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Better health care, law and order, in Tory policy plans

Younger hits out at Labour over defence

● Mr George Younger, confirming defence as a central election issue, said only the Tories could preserve Nato ● Increased penalties for criminals and

• Mrs Edwina Currie faced unprecemore support for victims of crime were dented booing at the Tory conference announced by Mr Douglas Hurd

● The Government is to spend £15 milbion on improving protection for passengers on the Underground

for her remarks about the Northern diet

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Conservatives main-tained the momentum of their conference yesterday by announcing fresh initiatives on law and order, the health service and inner cities and responding to the Labour Party's challenge to make defence the central issue of the next general election.

On the second day of the Bournemouth conference ministers kept up a barrage of policy pronouncements and attacks on Labour designed to set out the battle lines for the

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, disclosed plans to seize the assets of major criminals, to introduce the use of video screens to spare child abuse victims the ordeal of court appearances and to improve compensation

Tomorrow

Race for

the Games

Committee meets to

for the 1992 games.

Birmingham? David

decide the venue.

What chance for

Miller reports

Plus: the Bar

Examination

results, in full

The £4,000 prize in

Gold competition was

Preston, North Yorks.

£4,000 to be won today

Portfolio list, page 27; rules and how to play,

TIMES BUSINESS

Glass merger

Trading cheer

Two-thirds of people who set

Bank stake

Mr Robert Holmes à Court,

the Australian entrepreneur,

raised his stake in Standard

Chartered Bank as part of two

City deals worth £70

TIMES SPORT

Cup go-ahead

Luton Town will be allowed to

play in this season's FA Cup,

despite their ban on away fans

which has ruled them out of

taking part in the Littlewoods

Cup. organized by the Foot-

Home News 2-6 Overseas 7-10 Appts 18.22 Arts Births, deaths, marriages 19 Grieges 19 Grieges 19

marriages 19 Books Buciness 21-27

Diary 16 Universe 20 Weath Features 12.13.16 Wills

Page 40

Science 19 Sport 35-38,40 Theatres, etc 39 TV & Radio 39 Universities 18 Weather 20

information service,

page 20.

won outright yesterday

The Times Portfolio

by Ms Angela

Falshaw, of Long

Details, page 3.

o There is another

Next week the

International.

for the victims of crime. Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, announced a £15 million plan to protect passengers on the London Underground against muggers and other violent criminals.

Courts will be obliged to make compensation orders against offenders and will

Conference reports Geoffrey Smith Leading article Frank Johnson

have the right to direct the proceeds from the sale of forfeited goods to compensa-tion for their victims.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced a national campaign to reduce hospital waiting lists and a £3 billion hospital building programme. There will be additional revenue for more

heart by-pass, hip replacement and eye operations for the elderly, better facilities for mentally handicapped children and more bone marrow transplant operations along with an intensification of the fight against cervical cancer.

Mr George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Defence, delighted Cabinet colleagues and emerged as a new party favourite after a speech in which he said that the Conservatives were now the only force that stood between Brit-ain and the disaster of a

Mr Neil Kinnock's decision to make Labour's non-nuclear defence policy the centrepiece of its appeal to the electorate has pleased the Cabinet and been one of the main factors in the mood of mity at the

Mr Younger said it was the Conservative destiny to en-Continued on page 20, col 2

£15m set aside to tackle Tube crime

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Station platforms, subways and escalator shafts are to be fitted with radio cabling to chable staff and transport police below ground to make contact immediately in emergencies with station superin-tendents, police control head-

quarters, and the fire service. Concealed parts of station platforms are to be closed off, more closed circuit surveillance equipment will be brought in and, in an experimental scheme, stations with bad records of violence are to get passenger alarm "panic buttons" to enable people to call staff if they feel in danger.

ence in Bournemouth. Mr Moore said afterwards: are deterring some people from using the Underground."

The plan was unveiled by

The Government yesterday
announced a £15 million plan
to improve protection for
passengers on the London
Underground against muggers
and other violent criminals.

Transport over the next three
years for special measures.
The move comes after the
establishment by the Prime
minutes and other violent criminals.

Minister last January of a
and other violent criminals.

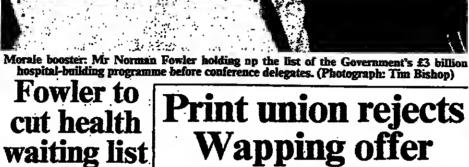
establishment by the Prime Minister last January of a special working party com-prising the Home Office, Metropolitan Police and LRT, to inquire into crimes on the Underground.

Its report is to be published soon; the main finding is understood to be that radio for improvement.

There were 1,600 crimes involving violence on the Underground last year, the total of notifiable crimes was 15,000. Latest figures show that violence has been falling. Up to August there had been a 16.3 per cent fall compared with the same period last year. LRT said yesterday: "We welcome the Government's

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, at the commitment to a safe Under-Conservative Party Conferground. Crime on the system is low in statistical terms but there is no doubt that it is high "Fears and worry about crime in passengers' perceptions." are deterring some people According to LRT there is one from using the Underground." The money is being made a million passenger journeys. that pos available to London Regional

Tube violence, page 3 improved".



By Richard Evans

A nationwide crackdown on engthy hospital waiting lists and a £3 billion hospital building programme were un-veiled yesterday by Mr. Nor-man Fowler, Secretary of State pensation of £58 million, Mr Rupert Murdoch, chair-

man of the company, said for Social Services. there would be no other offer He promised improved treatment for the elderly with to the union, which represents 4,000 former employees of the company who went on strike substantially more hip replacement, heart by-pass, and eye operations by the end eight months ago and were of the decade.

Sogat '82, the biggest union involved, turned down the offer by 2,372 votes to 960 with 17 spoilt papers, a majority of The Conservative party conference in Bournemouth was also told there would be more bone marrow transplant operations for children, better facilities for mentally handicapped youngsters and a stepping up of the fight against cervical cancer.

His upbeat message on one of the key political issues in the run up to the next general The result of the ballot was

greeted with a huge cheer by 850 members of the National Graphical Association who were meeting in London to de-cide their response to the

Mr Murdoch said: "We are not surprised but we are disappointed of course at this

He said the company had made it clear that it had no had conducted its ballot. Stressing that there would

be no new negotiations, Mr Murdoch said the company was under no legal, moral or business obligation to hold firther talks.

He said: These people should have realized that we

mean what we say. I am sorry there has been this discord but most of them now have other jobs and I would advise the

rest to get jobs. That, alas, is the end of the matter."

He added: "For 50 years they have won every single

Wapping offer

The main print union involved in the Wapping dispute yesterday rejected the final offer by News International which is million. Way the ballot had been constructed to the construction of Mr Murdoch criticized the way the ballot had been con-ducted at branch level and said there had been cases of intimidation.

Miss Brenda Dean, Sogat general secretary said: "This rejection has shown that Sozat is prepared to see the dispute towards its first anniversary and then carry on, possiblly into a long hard winter. I am convinced we did the right

National officers of the NGA said they were "delight-ed" with the Sogat rescult. A statement issued by New

International last night said:
"We are disappointed but not surprised by the Sogat ballot.
"The company voiced its concerns on the manner in which it was being conducted on September 26 when we wrote to Miss Dean of Sogat and Mr Willis of the TUC saying we were freezing our

coonduct and or monitor a new balloting process ensuring each dismissed worker received a ballot paper and was given the opportunity to express his or her views on the ompany's offer, free from

interference or undue pres-"Sogat and the TUC rejected our request for such a ballot and proceeded with a voting procedure in which we had no confidence.

"The majority of people on strike already have new jobs. Continued on page 20, col 6

Sliding sterling puts Lawson under pressure

Party Conference this morn-ing, he has to restore con-political sensitivities for the fidence in the pound and slide. "The pound is a oneconvince delegates that there are better times ahead for the

Yesterday, the pound fell to new lows as dealers decided that the Bank of England was least until the Party Con-

neasures the pound's average value against other currencies, fell from 68.1 to 67.1, an alltime low. Since the summer of last year, the pound's average ralue has dropped by 20 per

It fell 3.4 pfennigs to a new low of DM2.8382 and by 1.45 cents to \$1.4205.

The Chancellor, interviewed on BBC Television yesterday, refused to be drawn on what was likely to happen to interest rates or the ex-change rate. And he main-tained that the time was not right for entry into the Euro-pean Monetary System. Mr Lawson conceded that

political uncertainties were playing a part in the pound's weakness. "I think markets around the world are aware of

The Chancellor of the Ex- the great damage that would chequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, be done to the British econfaces the toughest test of his omy if a Labour government political career today. In his were to be elected, he said. speech to the Conservative But currency analysis were

Rates firm, page 21

way sell as long as the markets believe that Mr Lawson ean't raise interest rates", Mr hamstrung on interest rates, at Jeremy Hale of Goldman Sachs said. "And everything coming out of Bournemouth The sterling index, which so far suggests we will have an expansionary pre-election

> The Chancellor's speech today is not expected to contain

Mr Lawson has a speech planned for next week at the Mansion House, in the City, and this is usually the occasion for discussing the details of monetary policy.

Interest rates edged up in the London money markets yesterday, and dealers remain certain that base rates will have to rise next week, probably hy I per cent to 11 per cent. This could force up mortgage rates

Even so, it is unlikely that this would do more than steady sterling temporarily.

Work ban | Pillow talk to end at Lucas

By Craig Seton

The overtime banat Lucas, the car component makers, which led to a shutdown of production at State-owned Austin Rover, is likely to end today following crisis talks between management and

About 6,000 workers at Lucas Electrical in the Midlands are to be urged to end their sanctions and pay talks are expected to resume tomor-

However, Austin Rover, which laid off 12,000 workers on Wednesday, does not expect to resume production until Monday.

have been lost with a showroom value in excess of £30

míllion. Electrical told shop stewards yesterday that Rover had warned it would look elsewhere for components if Lu-

cas could not put its house in Lncas management revealed that it had agreed to reverse the sacking of a worker at its Cannock plant which led to a walk-out on Wednesday

by all 600 men there. Buying threat, page 2

'about murders'

The girl friend of Jeremy Bamber sohbed in the witness box yesterday as she told how the White House Farm massacre haunted her.

Miss Julie Mugford, aged 22, who betrayed Mr Bamber to the police four weeks after the killings, described the months of pillow talk in which he had allegedly outlined his murder plans.

She told the jury at Chelmsford Crown Court, where Mr Bamber denies five murders at his parents' Essex farmhouse last year, that he decided to go ahead with them after testing his willpower by strangling farmyard rats with his bare

Then Miss Mugford, a teacher from Colchester, spoke of the designer suit which Mr Bamber bought for nearly £200 for his parents' funeral and described how they got drunk on champagne and cocktails the night after the funeral.

She said that Mr Bamber. who stood to inherit £436,000 from the deaths of his adoptive parents and half-sister, became the devil incarnate to her even though she continued to love him after the killings. Trial report, page 3

PIAGE

Currie booed by delegates

By Richard Evans
Political Correspondent

Mrs Edwina Currie, the outspoken junior health min-ster, was booed and faced calls for her resignation at the Waterford Glass, the world's largest and most successful producers of hand-crafted Conservative party con-ference yesterday following her controversial remarks ervstal are taking over Wedg-wood, the fine bone china group, in a £252 million about northerners and their eating habits. Pages 21, 23

The humiliating rebuke witnessed by the Prime Minister, was sparked off by Mrs. Heather Scott, chairman of up in business under the Government's Enterprise the Darlington constitutuency party, who received prolonged Allowance Scheme were still trading two years later, an official survey showed. The cost of each job created was a modest £1.800 Page 21 applause after describing Mrs Currie's remarks as "thought-less and patronising."

Mrs Currie sat tight lipped on the conference platform during the verbal lashing. But several Conservative MPs, ap-palled by Mrs Currie's claim that northerners spent too much on alcohol and tobacco and were ignorant in their

Mrs Scott, opening the health debate, told the conference:"I take issue with the junior minister who made the remarks about the diet of



drink beer and I hate black pudding and there are a lot of people like me in the north." The next blow for Mrs Currie came as Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, began his speech to conference by introducing his new ministerial team. When Mrs Currie's

the run up to the next general election appeared to satisfy many of the doubters within

What he did not tell con-

ference was that there will be

no extra cash for his package

Conservative party about the Government's National

Health Service record sur-

faced repeatedly during the

debate with complaints about hospital waiting lists and lack

of cash for day-to-day running

of hospitals. More than 600,000 are now

waiting for hospital treatment.
Mr Fowler accepted too
many people were still waiting

too long and said: "That is why I have asked every health

authority to report to me on

their local position: to set out where and why patients are waiting most: and to say how

that position can be

The misgivings within the

Conservative ranks.

of measures.

name was mentioned there were shouts of "resign" and some booing.
Mrs Currie said later. My only disappointment was that Mrs Scott did not contact me beforehand as a number of other people have done

It is unprecedented for new minister to be booed, albeit by a small handful of delegates, when being introduced to cooference. The last time a minister was jeered was in the early 1980s when Mr (now Lord) Whitelaw, then Home Secretary, came under fire from law-and-order

Kalb goes Magazine in US row article with Libya is banned The Government yesterday won a High Court injuction banning the New Statesman

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Mr Bernard Kalb nounced yesterday that he had resigned as chief spokesman of the State Department, following the controversy surrounding the Administraton's reported disinformation programme directed at Libya.

Mr Kalb, a well-known
former television journalist,
has been chief spokesman and Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs for the past two

Speaking to reporters at the State Department, he empha-sized that he had no quarrel with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, whom he described as a "man of integ-nty and credibility." Mr Kalb said he did not want his own credibility to be caught up or subsumed in the controversy.

magazine from publishing a "confidential" dispatch to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

The Administration has said it has not tried to mislead the United States news media

Secretary, from a former Brit-ish ambassador to Saudi Mr Justice Saville, in a two hour private hearing, granted the injunction to Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General A Foreign Office spokes man said he had "no idea" how the document had fallen

breach of security.

tion of Saudi society, address have been embarrassed



Doctors deny baby surgery cult kidney transplant. They also say that the

From Paul Vallely Houston

Doctors who recently surgically removed a baby from its mother, operated on the foetus and returned it to the womb, vesterday defended themselves against charges that the practice was unethi-

The child, known as Baby Mitchell underwent the operation with apparent success at the University of California in San Francisco, and was born in Texas nine weeks later. The hoy is now one-year old and healthy, doctors say, Dr Michael Harrison, of the California Medical School lead to renal failure in the performed the operation after child, and necessitate a diffi-

x-rays had shown a urinary blockage in the foetus which would have killed the child

The surgeon cut into the mother's abdomen, pulled the baby halfway out of the womb, and performed extensive surgery on his tiny uri-nary tract. Nine weeks later, Baby Mitchell was born by orthodox Caesarian section.

Since the news broke this week. Dr Harrison has come under attack from other doctors who have raised ques-tions about whether the practice is ethical. Critics have pointed to the

fact that the operation could

operation may have so scarred the uterus of the mother as to complicate any further preg-

Dr Harrison has been subdued in his response, claiming that the operation carried no greater risk than normal pediatric urinary surgery or a Caes-arian section would. Other doctors have leapt to

his defence. Dr George Lee, an officer of the Pacific Presbyterian Medi-cal Association, praised Dr Harrison's work for breaking new frontiers, adding "But it is not radical, it is reason-

• Early diagnosis: The life of Baby Mitchell was saved because of the advances which allow the earlier diagnosis of illnesses before birth (Our Science Editor writes).

But the surgery that cleared the nrinary tract of Baby Mitchell thus preventing irreparable damage to the kidneys, could have been done without lifting the infant from

Doctors in the United States and Britain have perfected a delicate procedure for this type of pre-natal surgery, which involves inserting tiny tubes to drain vessels and other small cavities that have become blocked.

Baby Mitchell: the face of



CPSA fight for votes change

The right-dominated national executive of the Civil and Public Services Association will on Monday seek to change the uoion's voting system (Tim Jones writes). It is part of a plan to ensure that Mr John Macreadie, a supporter of Militant Tendency, fails to become general secretary m a

A fresh election is to be held after a report from the Elec-toral Reform Society saying that 21 branches, with a membership of 2,270, did not have an oportunity to vote during the last election in which Mr Macreadie defeated his moderate rival, Mr John Ellis, by only 121 votes.

When it meets on Monday, the executive is determined to introduce a postal central balloting system, in which the votes would be sent by individual members to a single address where they would be counted by independent

returning officers.

Although the Electoral Reform Society said there was no hard evidence of ballot rigging, Mrs Marion Chambers, the union's president, said yesterday she knew that one individual had signed for 15 ballot forms.

Screening ruled out

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday said Britain would not follow Italy after it announced plans to introduce blanket screening of diplomatic bags to combat terrorism (Martin Fletcher writes).

Io a letter to Mr Greville Januer, Labour MP for Leicester West, who supports the Italians, Sir Geoffrey said that Britain would scan diplomatic bags if there were strong grounds for suspicion. That knowledge would act as

"A major disadvantage of a more widespread scanning is that it would make our own bags valuerable to general and indiscriminate challenge. For security reasons we cannot allow the protection of our bags to be impaired."

Red Rmm, the triple Grand National winner, is being immortalized in a life-size bronze statue

(David Sapsted writes). The sculpture, standing 16.2 hands, being done hy Mr Philip Blacker at his studio in Claufield, Oxfordshire, is expected to be ready for casting in a

Commissioned Seagram, sponsors of the Grand National, the twoton statue will be unveiled in 1988 - the 150th anniversary of the race and will stand in the paddock area at Aintree.

Red Rum The Mail in bronze wins ban

A newspaper yesterday claimed a rival publication was not entitled to exclusive rights to wedding photos of pregnant Mrs Deborah Bell, who is in a

Express Newspapers argued that Mrs Bell owned the copyright jointly with her husband Ian and he could not sell the rights to Mail Newspapers natil she was officially dead.

But, a High Court judge decided to continue a temporary injunction banning Express Newspapers from printing photos of the Darlington couple.

Saudi dispatch ban

The New Statesman was banned by a High Court judge yesterday from publishing details of a dispatch from a Brit-ish Ambassador to the Foreign Secretary. After a two-hour private hearing, Mr Justice Saville

granted the Attorney General an injunction restraining the magazine from publishing anything about the dispatch by Sir James Craig, sent in 1984.

The magazine had opposed the order and outside the

court Mr John Lloyd, its editor, said: "Their argument is that the dispatch sent to the Foreign Secretary was confidential and against public interest because it could be damaging to relations with Sandi Arabia. We are considering an appeal."

Gold raid charges

jeweller accused of offences connected with the £26 million Bricks-Matt robbery at Heathrow Airport in 1983, was charged yesterday with evading VAT on gold when he appeared for committal proceedings at Horseferry Road | Magistrates' Court.

Mr Palmer, aged 36, from Lansdown, near Bath, has spent more than three months remanded in custody since being deported from Spain io June. He is from Spain to June. He is charged with conspiring to dishonestly handle stolen gold bullion.



Bus building plan

A £2 million training programme aimed at preserving Lancashire as the bus building centre of Britain was

announced yesterday.

Workers staying with Leyland Bus will be retrained to operate high-technology equipment, and the 600 facing redundancy after the management buy-out will be taught new skills and encouraged to set up small businesses.

The plan, drawn up by Lancashire County Council's Job Creation agency, Lancashire Enterprises, and Leyland Bus, is designed to help local industry to survive the present slump in the market. They claim the programme will produce a stronger Leyland Bus company when the predicted upturn in demand comes in two years.

RUC shooting survivor backs Stalker

incident at the centre of the Stalker inquiry into allega-tions of an RUC "shoot-tokill" policy believes the resumed investigation will be

Martin McAuley, who was severely injured by under-cover RUC officers, said that Mr John Stalker, deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, had been removed as head of the inquiry because he was "digging too deep". "Someone wanted rid of him as he was asking awkward questions and uncovering awkward things." Mr Stalker was removed

last night on a Bill to speed decision-making in the EEC. Instead, Lord Denning, who

has become something of a

folk bero in the Lords, came

under attack for being out-dated and "living in the times

Conservative peers rarely

seen in the chamber, plus the

support from the Alliance,

gave the Government a comfortable majority over

wrecking amendments to the

European Communities (Am-

Lord Denning, with a group of Labour and Conservative peers, has been campaigning against the Bill, arguing that it would reduce the Queen to the

status of a state governor and lead to a federal Europe.

A strict guillotine prevented a full debate on the three-page Bill under which member

states can rarely use a veto to

block decisions of the Euro-

Among those who sup-ported the first main wrecking

amendment were members of

the Labour front bench and Lord Wilsoo of Rievaulz, the

Lord Tordoff, leader of the

moved its ground on its procedures.

Liberal whips, said: "It is clear that the Labour Party has not

attitude to the European

Community when the leader

of the Opposition (Lord Cledwyn) and their Chief

Whip (Lord Ponsonby) voted

for a wrecking amendment".

They argued that the

amendments to the Treaty of

Rome, far from being radical,

did not go far enough in

increasing the powers of the

Christopher Prout, Conservative European MP for

Shropshire and Stafford and a

"The transfer of sovereignty

to EEC institutions from

Westminster has been taking

place ever since we joined in 1973. It is oot a matter of

whether you think it is a good

thing or a bad thing, it is a fact."

Mr Prout said that, al-though the Single European Act enshrining the reforms was inadequate, it opened up

"exciting possibilities" for increasing the European Par-

liament's democratic control over Brussels, "and that is something Lord Denning

should support". Herr Erik Blumenfeld, a

West German Christian Dem-ocrat European MP and au-

constitutional lawyer, said.

"Lord Denning's concerns are wholly misplaced," Mr

Enropean Parliament.

former Prime Minister.

of Palmerston".

endment) Bill.

pean Council.

ereignty.

from the inquiry into three shootings in Co Armagh during 1982, five days before he was due to return to Northern Ireland where he hoped to discover the contents of an MIS tape planted in a shed where Mr McAuley was in-jured and his friend, Michael Tighe, shot dead.

Mr Stalker believed the tape could prove conclusively what happened before and during the shooting in the barn at Ballyneery, near Lurgan, Co Armagh, in November.

The bugging device had been placed in the shed as it

term goal remained "co-de-

cision-making powers for Strasbourg, and in the mean-time the Parliament should

use the reforms to increase its

say io agricultural spending".

The Single Act, which amends the Treaty of Rome, the EEC's founding docu-

ment, has to pass through all

12 national parliaments be-

fore it comes into force oo

of government, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher, at the EEC

summit in Luxembourg in

December last year.

It provides for qualified majority voting, mainly in internal market matters, in the

Council of Ministers; a second

reading of legislation by the

Parliament; and a treaty on the co-ordination of EEC for-

eign policy.
"Minimalist" states, such as
Denmark, resisted the title

Treaty of European Unity",

arguing that the changes were

a modest step towards union

But "maximalist" states, such as Italy, want to build on

the reforms to create a united

EEC officials none the less

"It is absurd to argue that the amendments have been introduced by stealth," one

expect the reforms to be

official said.
Officials said the European

Court of Justice, which guards

and interprets the Treaty of

Rome and which takes prece-

dence over national law, was

not an alien body but a court

composed of senior judges from all 12 states.

Similarly, commissioners are drawn from all EEC

countries as are the members

of the Council of Ministers, at

present chaired by Sir Geoffey

Howe under the system of a

rotating presidency.

Under the oew procedures,
EEC laws will originate as

The proposals or Bill will then return to Strasbourg for a

second reading over a three-month period, and automati-

cally become law if oo

amendments are made.
Parliament, page 4

first reading.

ratified oo time.

at best

Europe.

unanimous yesterday in dis- but detract from the powers of

missing Lord Denning's fears about a loss of national sov-EEC officials none

argely consultative European

It was signed by EEC heads

January I next year.

Government

defuses the

Denning

EEC revolt

By Sheila Gunn and Richard Owen

The Government defused thor of the Parliament's report

the revolt led by Lord Den- on relations with the Council

uing, the former Master of the of Ministers, said the long-Rolls, in the House of Lords term goal remained "co-de-

explosives. The security forces hoped to capture para-militaries inside.

Mr Tighe had no known paramilitary connections and Mr McAuley, aged 23, who is married, says he has oo connections with Provisional Sinn Fein or its military wing. the Provisional IRA

He says he was looking after the farm for the widow of a veteran 1920s IRA man and says that with Mr Tighe he climbed through a window of the barn after seeing pieces of metal sticking out of hay. Mr was suspected of being used by McAuley said they discovered

and then got down to look more closely at them when there was a burst of gunfire After the first shots I heard

a shout to 'come out' followed by a second burst of gunfire. After I was shot I was dragged from the barn. The police said I jumped up and threw the rifle but I had been badly wounded and could not have thrown anything."

Mr McAuley was convicted of possessing three rifles and received a two-year seotence suspended for three years. The weapons at the barn were at least 40 years old and no

At his trial four police officers involved to the shooting said that they had been ordered by a chief superintendent to invent a story to protect the identity of an

Lord Justice Kelly rejected part of the RUC officers evidence as being "invented" but neither did he wholly believe Mr McAuley's testimony that he had oot touched the weapons.
It was these conflicts that

the Stalker inquiry team hoped the MI5 tape would help to resolve.

THE MAKING OF A ROVER Percei shelves, alogue of components and suppliers in the Rover Sterling BRITISH MOULDED FIBRE Paint CARRS PAINT Leigh, Lancs UNIVERSAL Leigh-on-Sea Power steering HONDA/Sterling, 8250 TRW CAM GEARS (2 litre) Clevedon, Avon ELECTRICAL Boot trim SIRTHS FURNISHING West Yorks and tyres MULTI-SOURCED AVON INDUSTRIAL

The new £18,794 top-of-the-range Rover 800 Sterling, Rover's main hope for increased exports to Europe and the United States, and some of the car's leading "preferred" suppliers whose factories are scattered across the country from Yorkshire to the south coast. The car, a joint development by Honda of Japan and Rover, is the culmination of the company's sixyear, £1 billion model replacement programme.

Austin Rover shutdown

Buying policy may change

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent without, matil now, any big

The sudden shutdown of Austin Rover as the result of the Lucas strike has plunged the state-controlled company back into controversy over its

purchasing policies.

It also raises the question of whether British industry can. successfully emulate the Japanese.

The company's system of "preferred suppliers" and its paring of stored components to the minimum to slash costs has left it valuerable to external disruption,

Most EEC parliaments have Rover is now certain to face completed the ratification growing pressure to review its policies in the light of the Lucas dispute, but the com-pany, under its new cost-The most intractable opposition so far has been encountered not in Britain but in West Germany, where the Lander or states feel that the conscions chairman, Mr Graham Day, will with equal certainty resist a return to treaty amendments not only European MPs were almost reduce German sovereignty having several suppliers.

The company is convinced that its system of exclusive

without, mant now, any org hiccops. And by adopting a version of the Japanese motor industry's so-called just-in-time delivery operation, it claims a five-fold decrease in cash tied up in inventory. The BL recovery plan begun in the late 1970s by the then chairman. Sir Michael

chairmaa, Sir Michael Edwardes, and which gave birth to the Metro, Maestro, Montego, Triumph Acciaim, Rover 200 series and now the Rover 800, envisaged a system of exclusive suppliers.

The bulk had to be UK-based because of the political sensitivity of buying abroad. The Edwardes scheme had leading suppliers designated as "preferred" in return for a pledge to be as competitive in price and quality as continental manufacturers within

More risky, given that half

bought-in parts and materials, was the adoption of "just-intime". In Japan the concept is successful because of continu-ously peaceful industrial relations and proximity of the suppliers to the car assembly

Rover negotiated a deal with British Road Services, which has a warehouse close to the Cowley factories, near Oxford. Not until they pass through the Cowley gates is Rover invoiced for the components. Other parts, mostly bulky

items such as facia panels, are delivered direct at short notice. In the past few years, BL's 1,200 suppliers have been reduced to 700 and quality of parts has improved..... Against that background, it

is clear that the company's increasing frustration with La-cas is leading it to find another

by planting a bomb in the histories of his pregnant girl friend. It is alleged that Mr Hindawi, who has pleaded not guilty, told the police that a vrian intelligence officer gave him the bomb. The state-cootrolled Damascus Radio accused the CIA and Israeli intelligence of being involved to a "desperate

It said the two organizations had, "planned and implemented terrorist acts in Britain and France to be used as a springboard for a wider campaign against Syria". The statioo said Syria had

coodemned the recent bombings in France, and had offered to help put an end to them. But it did not elaborate "What is new in this campaign is what is being witnessed at a London court, of desperate attempts to involve Syria in the drama of the explosive charge discovered oo the stairs of an Israeli airliner in London: This involvement seems to be the first and last objective behind the London drama," it said. A leading Syrian newspaper also attacked the British me-

dia, for what it said was a "Zionist-biased campaign" to involve Syria, "harming its reputation by directing false and fabricated accusations against it".
"Syria, io the course of

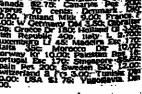
combating terror, has done what others failed to do."
The trial continues today.

IBA to relax rules in fight against Aids

The Independent Broadcasting Authority is pre-

that television advertising is one of a number of options being considered for the next cate the public on techniques disease.

advertising was signalled last month to the Central Television programme, Central Weekend. The programme, which was seen only in the Midlands, is scheduled to be broadcast in London on 23



By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

work was needed to identify where enough jobs could be created to keep Labour's promise of reducing unemployment by a million

Mr Neil Kinnock, addressing his frontbench colleagues for the first time since last week's successful party con-ference in Blackpool, told them that the party had made huge advances over the past year and now enjoyed strong leads in key regions and target

increasing pressure on the pound and on interest rates could tempt Mrs Thatcher into an early election. "Mrs Thatcher may play it

long or she may cut and run. What I can say is that we are ready at any moment to fight and beat her and to take over and start rebuilding this country.

"What we are seeing from the Conservatives this week are scare tactics from a party which is running scared, stum-bling scared, and we are going

Tuesday and sold in news-

conferences and through party political broadcasts is deliberately timed to capitalise on Labour's resurgence and to counter the beneficial effects for the Conservatives of their own party conference.

However Labour's defence rapid deployment on the attributed to me output is ground.

Senior RUC officers would senior RUC officers would like better-trained detectives deployed along the border, the deployed along the border of the deployed along the border.

Senior RUC officers would be population is four times soil, is to be the subject of a deployed along the border, the deployed along the border, the deployed along the border.

Kinnock's Newspaper ban in It said the two organizations are ready libraries 'political' libraries 'political' being involved to a "desperant attempt" to involve Syria. It said the two organizations had, "planned and implemented terrorist acts in plemented terrorist acts in plement Three Labour-cootrolled national went on strike on

London councils abused their January 24 this year, and were powers and put political dismissed. The publishers had motives above their legal decided to priot their news-obligations by banning News papers at a new plant at International publications Wapping, east London. from public libraries, the High

Court was told yesterday.

A challenge to bans imposed by the Camden, Ealing, and Hammersmith and Fulham councils is likely to form available in libraries as "it a test case for the 18 other would oot be right to be seen local authorities io England and Wales which bar News International publications from their library shelves. Legal proceedings started against eight other councils

are in abeyance, awaiting the outcome of the present case. News International, publishers of The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and News Of The World, Times Newspapers Limited and aggrieved ratepayers from each of the three boroughs applied for a judicial review of the bans to the Queen's Bench Divisioo of the High Court before Lord Justice Watkins

and Mr Justice Kennedy. Mr Anthooy Lester. counsel for Times News-papers, said: This case raises issues of general importance about the power of local authorities to ban newspapers from public libraries for political reasons, all because the local authority takes sides in an industrial dispute or because they dislike the conduct of the owner or publisher of a newspaper during such a

dispute. He said that the bans were

first time a court had been asked to consider a council's duties under the Public Libaries and Museums Act, 1964, which compels them to provide "comprehensive and efficient" library services. He said the grievance was that the councils had exercised

would oot be right to be seen to censor public access to

papers". Mr Lester said this was the

their power and duties for the improper and political pur-poses of expressing support for former employees of newspaper companies. The three councils deny that

the bans were an abuse of power under the terms of the Act, and maintain they were entitled to take into account the industrial relations conduct of the management involved.

The case continues today. A Southwark councillor, David Payne, aged 43, a Daily Telegraph printer, was jailed for six months yesterday for an attack on a newspaper van driver outside the News International plant. Robert Tetaur. aged 33, a former Times copy reader, was jailed for six imposed after some 5,500 months for his part in the employees of News Inter-

Devonport hopes

Summaries of the tenders from the three companies bidding to run the Devonport Dockyard, largest of the two naval yards being put out to private management to save more £20 million a year, were thousand. The bidders are: Devonport published yesterday (Peter

Davenport writes). In a covering letter Dr Michael Harte, head of the Ministry of Defence's Dockyard Planning Team, says that all bidders take a more optimistic view of attracting extra work. The yard is shedding 2,000

by next April, when the new company will take over management. All contenders envisage further losses, ranging between one and two

Dockyard, formed from the present management; Devonport Management a consortium of the US-owned Brown and Root (UK). Vickers Design and Projects and Lazard Brothers; and Devonport Operations, a British conortium of Foster Wheeler, A and P Appledore workers, due to be completed and Wharton Williams.

girlfriel Bambe ats to t

Takeaway

Rembrandt

found at

station

One of the world's most stolen pictures — a £3 million Rembrandt — was found un-damaged at a West Germany railway station vesterday

railway station yesterday.

The portrait of Jacob de Gheyn III, stolen four times in 16 years, was in the left

luggage department at Min-ster, having been deposited at the beginning of last month. It

was wrapped in ordinary

packing paper secured by

The painting known as that old takesway Rem-

brandt", was last taken in May

1983 and is expected to return 1983 and is expected to return today to the Dulwich Picture Gallery in south London, where it has been displayed.

on and off, since the gallery opened io the early 1800s. The curator, Mr John Sheeran, said the painting due

to he examined today, was "definitely" the Rembrandt

painted in 1632. He added

"Lots has been done about

security since the painting was stolen."
The 12in by 10in painting was also stolen in 1966, 1973,

After the 1983 theft, the

police said a three-tier ladder was used to climb on to the roof, about 60ft above ground.

where the thieves broke

through a fanlight directly into

the picture's gallery.

In August 1981, the thief panicked when he realized what he had taken and tried to

raosom it for £100,000. It was

recovered from a London taxi

and three men, one a West

German art dealer, were

It was first stolen in 1966 as

one of 14 pictures taken in

what was then thought to be the world's biggest art theft.

All were recovered within a

The Rembrandt was next

acquired in 1973 when a thief was stopped walking out of the gallery with it under his cost.

Syrians

deny El Al

bomb link

The Syrian government de-

oied yesterday that it was

iovolved in an attempt to

destroy an Israeli airliner in

A Jordanian, Nezar Hin-

dawi, is accused at the Central

Criminal Court of trying to

destroy the El Al Bocing 747

London last April.

and 1981.

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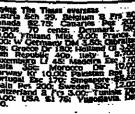
adhesive tabe.

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pared to consider a relaxation of its ban on the advertising of contraceptive sheaths in a move to help to stop the spread of Aids. A spokesman for the Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday

phase of the Government's £2.5 million campaign to eduto prevent the spread of the

The change in the IBA's attitude to contraceptive October.



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Irish border security

The RUC will press the Irish authorities to implement ability to deliver much in the in its training and a number of practical mea- fight against terrorism were sures designed to improve revealed in a leaked account of cross-border security at a spe- a meeting between Sir John cial meeting of the Anglo-Irish and his divisional comministerial conference next

At the talks there will be lengthy analyses of a series of studies io the intelligence, operational and technical fields which have been carried 300-mile border was one of out by experts from the RUC and Garda.

point where the implementation must begin and that will mean extra manpower and resources."

The growing private criticism by British sources at the, pace of change and lack of improvement on the ground south of the border will also be discussed at the meeting which has been requested by the Irish Government. Among those attending will be Sir John Hermon, Chief Con-stable of the RUC and Mr Lawrence Wren, the Commissioner of the Garda.

Garda faces RUC criticism

manders in which he was reported as saying of the Garda: "It was evident their

the benefits Britain hoped would persuade unionists to The British are hopeful of results for, in the words of one source, "we are not talking about friendship and good-will. We have come to the lican terrorism and that it would act as a catalyst for

change in the 11,400-strong Garda. Mr Wren is resisting an RUC idea to appoint an

additional assistant commissioner to co-ordinate border security and reduce what they claim is a degree of centralisation which prevents

Doubts about the Garda's within the force and changes management

The need to improve training was recognized in 1970 but there has been little reform despite pressure from Garda representative associations for

Formed to police a largely rural society, it has not had the scale of resources lavished upon it when compared with the RUC which has been transformed from a 3,000strong force in 1969 to one of 8,259 full-time officers with a 4,500 reserve which is one of the best in dealing with antiterrorist campaigns.

Britain had hoped the Republic would channel extra resources to the Garda whose budget this year is Ir£257 million compared with £302 million for the RUC. But the perilous state of the economy is putting a strain on all resources. Government officials say that the extra cost

for poll'

The Labour Shadow Cabi-net emerged in buoyant mood from a two-day neeting in Rottingdean, East Sussex, last night, but acknowledging that it faced a serious challenge in selling the party's unilateralist

defence policy. It also admitted that further

Coumission proposals and will go to the Parliament for "an opinioo" before passing to the Council of Ministers for a within two years

But he said that worsening economic prospects, the likeli-hood of rising inflation and

to keep it that way The Shadow Cabinet was shown a 20-page full-colour brochure setting out Labour's social and economic policies which is to be launched on

agents for 75p. Called Investing in People: An Agenda for National Recovery, its launch at press

Drug baby

mother's

challenge

to Lords

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

The House of Lords was

urged yesterday to give n woman drug addict a chance

Reading, Berkshire, had been

wrong in making an order last

year putting the child into the care of Berkshire County

Council. Judgement was re-

served andis expected within

Mr Townened had told the

Lords that the baby was born

prematurely, weighing only 5lh in March 1985. She was

suffering from drug with-

drawat symptoms because her

mother, a heroin addict, had

continued to take drugs during

four to six weeks.

pregnancy.

Teacher regarded lover as 'the Devil incarnate'

Girlfriend tells how Bamber strangled rats to test courage

By Michael Horsnell

Jeremy Bamber strangled rats in his parents' farmyard with his bare hands to test his willpower before deciding that he could face the prospect of killing his parents.

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A court was told yesterday that he then told his guiffriend of his test of courage and decision to go ahead with the massacre at which left dead his adoptive parents, half-sister and her twin sons last

The girl friend of Jeremy Bamber told Chelmsford Crown Court of how he came up with several ideas for killing his wealthy parents and inheriting their £436,000 estate.

Miss Julie Mogford, aged 22 a teacher, said his first plan involved drugging them with tranquillisers and burning the house down while they slept. The second was to shoot them.

• He just wished they were all dead 9

She outlined her two-year relationship with Bamber, often shaking and breaking down with emotion, during five hours in the witness box.

She also said that on one occasion she attempted to smother Bamber with a pillow several weeks after the murders.

Later under cross-examination she denied that she had gone to the police to betray Bamber because she had been iilted.

Jeremy Bamber, aged 25, denies murdering the five members of his family with a semi-automatic .22 Anschtuz The prosecution claims that

Miss Mugford told police that Bamber had planned the killings for months. Repeatedly clasping and unclasping her hands, she told the jury that she had met the dark-haired young farmer

when she went for a holiday joh at a pizza parlour in Colchester in November, She said that by October 1984 Bamber allegedly was

saying that he wanted to get rid of his parents. "He just said he wanted to live his own life and he wished

they were all dead."
Although Miss Mugford dismissed the conversations as idle chit-chat they became more specific and by December 1984 Jeremy. Bamber

The first of these was to slip tranquillizers into their drinks and then return to White House Farm later by foot or bicycle and burn the house down leaving police to believe that Nevill Bamber, his father, had fallen asleep and dropped a cigarette or a log had fallen from the fire.

Asked her reaction Miss Mugford said "I said they were pretty vile and foul things to say and I would rather he didn't say things like that to me. They were hor-rible. I also stated it was ridiculous to try to burn down the house because it would not set on fire very easily."

Later, according to Miss Mugford, Bamber said that if he were to kill his parents it would be by shooting.

It was at this stage that Bamber allegedly first realised he could use his sister Sheila, who had undergone two nervous breakdowns, as a scape-goat in the plot to kill his

Miss Mugford said:
"Jeremy said Sheila would be a good scapegoat because she had been admitted to a mental hospital. Due to her mental illness she wasn't in control of her senses." Meanwhile, said Miss Mugford, Bamber had told her that he had seen a copy of his parents' will and assumed that the estate would pass to him and Sheila.

Before allegedly carrying out the massacre of his family in the early hours of August 7, 1985 Jeremy captured some farmyard rats and killed them with his bare hands to test his will and discovered that he could kill his parents, said

Miss Mugford.
On the night before the murders Miss Mugford said Bamber telephoned her. "He said that he had been thinking about the crime and it was going to be tonight or never. I replied 'don't be so stupid' and disregarded what he said hut he told me I would be hearing from him later."

At 3am the next morning

she said that she was woken hy a phone call from him in which he said everything going well, something is wrong at the farm. I have not had any sleep all night. Bye honey. I love you lots."

He made a second call at 5.40am in which he said that Shella had gone mad and that

methods of killing his parents. pick her up and drive her to

Goldhanger. There they embraced and he laughed and said: "I should have been an actor".

That night when they were alone in the lounge Bamber allegedly told her that a friend called Matthew McDonald, who was a mercenary in the Far East had committed the murders on Bamber's instruc-

Miss Mugford said Bamber had told her that Mr. Mc-Donald was to be paid £2,000. Miss Mugford, who was dressed in a black skirt and printed blouse, told Mr Anthony Arlidge, for the prosecu-tion, that she had not told of these events to the police in a statement which she made on

Asked why she said: "Initially I did not want to believe what I thought. I was scared to believe it. Jeremy said if anything happened to him it would also happen to me. He said that I could be implicated in the crime because I knew all about it.'

Before the first of the two funerals which followed the massacre Jeremy Bamber allegedly went on n spending spree treating Julie and friends of theirs to expensive meals and buying himself a designer suit in Colchester for £198 and a tie for £30.

A tie for £30.

Miss Mugford added: "I commented that in public Jeremy looked far too happy."

Feeling increasingly distraught Miss Mugford went to a restaurant on August 31 with

a restaurant on August 31 with
Bamber.

I said I was feeling guilt for
both of us and wanted him to
both of us and wanted him to know what it was like. He said that he was doing everyone a favour and there was nothing to feel guilty about. I said tohim I didn't know what I was going to do or say and he asked me not to do mything stupid."

6 Mrs Bamber thought I was a harlot 9

She said that back at her flat in Lewisham, south London, she with Bamber after she had had once put a pillow over his caught him talking to a former head and had thought of girlfriend over the phone. A trying to smother him as he furious argument developed

Jeremy Bamber's mother Miss Mugford then said:

Called her "a loose woman and a harlot".

Said:

"Go on then and I will go straight to the Essex police." a harlot.

allegedly had devised two because a police car would bitterly resented her relation- it was not until four days later could face it.

Miss Julie Mugford: the girlfriend of Jeremy Bamber who gave evidence yesterday. that Miss Mugford did inform

the police.
Miss Mugford said that nt the funeral of Bamber's parents Jeremy remarked that he hoped n video he had set up at home to cover the news would report what he said that day and show "his best side". " Mrs Bamber told me she didn't understand how my

Under cross-examination Miss Mugford said she had wanted to marry Bamber hut their relationship deteriorated and she found difficulty in being physically close to him, and that it was she who left him. She said: "Both be and I knew something that no one else did. I couldn't cope with it. I couldn't speak normally to people. It was haunting me.

I. knew then a lifetime relationship was unlikely." She had omitted originally to tell the police all she knew because she wanted to protect

what else to do. It was she who identified the bodies at the Chelmsford mortuary, having volunteered

Jeremy and did not know

She had hoped that in seeing

the bodies of Sheila and Mrs Bamber she might be nhle to make spiritual contact and take their advice about what she should do in the circumstances hut nothing happened Miss Mugford, who told the

court that she came to regard Bamber as the devil incarnate, said that she did not want to believe what her subconsciousness was telling her about the truth of the murders.

She said: "The police had told me it was an open and shut case of murder and suicide by Sheila. If the police were convinced I asked myself why anyone should believe me. I didn't know what to do. I was scared, just scared. I was scared of what Jeremy would do to me. T was scared that people would think I was mad. couldn't handle it any more. I was increasingly upset."

She added: "I loved him a long time after I went to the police. I-still loved him then.

10

Because of her condition, the baby, named only as Victoria, was placed in a special baby unit and later with foster parents, where she had since remained. She had not at any state been in the care of either of her parents.

"It may be that the correct disposal of this child is by adoption. But all her guardian seeks to urge is this: that before that is resorted to, every other reasonable course should be tried."

The baby's mother, aged 30, is challenging the removal of her baby in a hearing with women about their liability to legal proceedings over their

unborn babies. Some lawyers believe that if the Lords uphold the ruling by the Court of Appeal — that illtreatment of a child in the womb can be taken into account in care proceedings -

then the same principle can npply in criminal proceedings. Such proceedings might be brought not just in drug addiction cases but where bahies are born damaged through n pregnant woman's smoking or drinking. The common law rule has always been that women cannot be prosecuted for harm caused to

a child through negligence before or at the time of birth. Opening the hearing Mr Townend told the Lords there should be an opportunity for continued access to the child hy her parents so that the possibility of rehabilitation

could be explored. Berkshire County Council The trial continues today. | also make legal submissions. | Bridge.

Portfolio —Gold— Holiday win for secretary

A secretary is the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Miss Angela Falshaw, aged to win ber bahy daughter back 34, from Long Preston in North Yorkshire, has played from care. where she was placed after being born ad-dicted to a heroin-like drug. the Portfolio Gold game regularly for about three months. At the start of a test bearing "I couldn't believe it. It was Mr James Townend, QC, for just luck that I decided to the baby's court-appointed bring my card with me and guardian, asked the law lords carried on playing while on to rule that magistrates at

holiday," she said. Miss Falshaw said she intended using the prize money towards building a new

kitchen. Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold. The Times, PO Box 40,

Blackburn, BB1 6AJ. Rail damages

British Rail was yesterday ordered in the High Court to pay £12,000 agreed damages and costs to Mrs Rosemarie Hyland, of Caxton Close, Hartley, Dartford, Kent, whose son, Gavyn, aged seven, died of closein chest in Anglied died of electric shock in August 1981. He had crawled through a hole io wire fencing.

Third inquiry

An order hy Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, for a third police inquiry into the 1978 murder at Stourbridge of Carl Bridgewater, the news-paper boy aged 13, has been passed by Staffordshire police to Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester.

inquest date

An inquest into the deaths of Miss Lorraine Glasby and Mr Paol Bellion, the Norfolk teachers whose badly de-composed bodies were found bound together in a remote French field, is to be opened and adjourned on Monday.

Worlds apart

Plans to put a new Jaguar XJ model inside Coventry Cathedral as part of a Today's Work for Tomorrow's World exhibition have been foiled because the car is 7in wider than the cathedral doors.

Tolls appeal

The Court of Appeal reserved judgement yesterday on the Government's appeal against a High Court raling ontlawing its plan to more

Body 'was put in car crusher'

containing the body of his stepdaughter was put into a car-crushing machine, the Central Crimininal Court was

told yesterday.

Mr Michael Worsley, QC, for the prosecution, told the jury that Ronald Barton, who denies murder, allegedly told a fellow prisoner that when the crushed car was melted down, the body would come to the iop as dross and there would be no other trace".

Mr Worsley has alleged that Mr Barton, aged 46, a minicab driver. of Mildenhall Road, Clapton, east London, abducted and murdered Keighley Barton, aged 14, to stop her necusing him in court of sexually ahusing her.

Mrs Theresa Barton, aged 37, of Sebert Road, Forest Gate, said that Mr Barton was given a suspended jail sentence in 1980 for sexual assault on his stepdaughter. Subsequent complaints by her daughter were droppped when Mr Barton threatened to bury the girl "10ft under", she said. Mr Worsley said that Mr Barton faced jail after allega-tions by his stepdaughter that. he had sexually assaulted her while under an injunction banning him from her home.
The case continues today.

Sex attacker

waiter, Abdul Mntlib, aged 33, married with two children, of Lane Close, Kidlington, Oxfordshire, was joiled yesterday for three and n half years after Oxford Crown Court was told he crept into the bedrooms of sleeping women students and indecently assaulted them.

Tube violence

£15m grant to fight crime

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

as part of new measures train.
against crime. They will be
funded by a £15 million grant tions. announced yesterday at the Conservative Party Party

Passengers will be able to push a panic button or pick up a telephone to talk directly to the driver in a train or police at a stadoo security point.

Other measures, such as new train and station designs. will also be on test in crime prevention pilot schemes at stations thought to have particular problems.

The new station designs will include special focal points. where the manager and staff will be clearly visible to the public and ready to assist.

The use of closed circuit-

One Underground victim Two of the youths produced had knife blades put between her fingers by youths and was straps of my handbag. Then told they would be cut off they put the knifeblades between the fingers of bath my

The youths, part of a 30-strong gang called the Killer Man Gold Posse, were jailed earlier this year after evidence which included the story of Miss Dawn Drake, aged 17.

was travelling on the Victoria Line when attacked. She was sitting reading a book when ordered to remove the rings.

Nooks and crannies at stations will be closed off and lighting will be improved.

There will also bebetter radio communication for the 350 officers of the British Transport Police who patrol the Underground. At present there are times when an incident occurs at a station and staff cannot reach the police, although they may be

patrolling near by.
The £15 million grant over three years was announced yesterday by Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, when he told the con-ference that the money was part of a government initiative led by the Prime Minister

to improve crime prevencion. Yesterday both London Retelevision will be increased at gional Transport and the stations and better windows London Regional Passengers

Passenger panic alarms and may be placed at the end of Committee welcomed the "help centres" are to be tested carriages so there is a clear money and agreed that much on the London Underground view down the length of a of the problem was not so much actual attacks, but fear of crime by the public.

ship with her son and eveo

offered nt one stage to provide her with n flat so she could

or she would spend nights at

mother could allow it to go

on," she said.
"She said she thought our

relationship was just a sexual one and she thought I was just

a loose woman and a harlot. I was upset and offended and

told her we were very good friends."

September 3-she had a row

in which Bamber appeared as

Miss Mugford said that on

spokesman for the committee said: "We take the view that crime is more a problem of perception. You are actually no less safe on the Underground than on the street, but people do feel that once they are on a train or platform there is no one looking out for them or who they can contact."

According to LRT crime is rising "gently" at a time when the Underground is achieving record passenger levels.

A spokesman said there was one violent crime per 500,000 Dassengers.

The spokesman said violence was an important concern to the public but the most such as pickpocketing.

Knife terror on the Underground

unless she removed her rings (Stewart Tendler writes).

The bank clerk from Camberwell, south London

handbag and a gold chain, which was ripped from Miss Drake said:"It was such a horrid and terrifying incident that I doubt if I will ever travel on the Tube again."

were noted for the way they used their numbers to intimitween the fingers of both my hands and told me that if I did Their other victims included

n couple of teenagers waiting not give them my rings they would cut my fingers off." The gang did not get the rings but they fled with her on n platform at Kings Cross Underground station. They were waiting for n train when they were surrounded. Miss Pamela Doyle, aged 14, from north London, said the gang laughed as two chains were ripped from her neck.

Other maggers are still operating. A few weeks 290 Miss Linda Lusardi, a model . was walking along a subway at She said: "Other pas- London street language and Piccadilly Station with ansengers saw what was happen- some wore jackets with the other girl when a man attacked ing but got off the train in fear. initials of the gang. They

back from the coast were

The gang took its name from

injured Evidence showed that the train, travelling at about 70mph, struck the van almost dead centre, tearing it into five affray and causing grevious pieces. Its driver survived but bodily harm to a public house his adopted son was killed. The diesel engine then

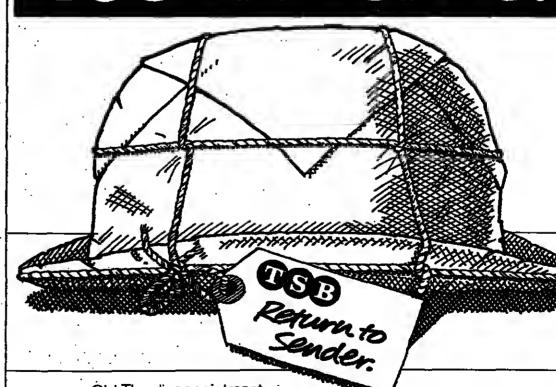
to embed itself in a field. before toppling on its side facing the opposite direction to the rest of the train.

Lee, told a public inquiry vesterday how every window on the right-hand side of the first carriage was smashed and people were hurled through them to their deaths. The next three coaches which were still attached, then

dragged the 241/2-ton carriage

over the bodies.





Oh! The disappointment.

Still, never mind. Gateway have a couple of pegs that you can hang your hat on.

The Star 60 and Gold Star accounts.

Star 60 offers 8.25% net* p.a. (equal to 11.62% gross to basic rate income tax payers) for a minimum investment of just £500.

You can withdraw your money on demand and only lose 60 days' interest on the amount you take out. With 60 days' notice you lose no interest at all.

The Gold Star account pays a healthy rate of interest rising to 8%

net* p.a. for investments of £10,000 or more. With a minimum investment of £1 you have instant access, with no penalties.

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of his size. "But there were

A jury was yesterday told that the alleged "Fat Man" football hooligan was just one of three such men present during a riot.

Mr Keith Evans, for the delence, told the Central

Criminal Court that his client.

Terence Matthews, a scrap metal dealer, had been accused of "horrifying" offences of soccer thuggery.
Mr Matthews, weighing more than 19 stone at the time, was picked out because

Three fat men in riot' two other equally fat men who fitted the same description". Mr Evans added. He arged the hurled through the windows jurors not to convict Mat- of n train which crashed into a thews on identification

evidence. Mr Matthews, aged 26, of Buckhold Road. Wandsworth. south London denies charges of riot before a Cheisea versus Manchester United home match in December 1984, and

The hearing continues jumped the rails and plunged

Crash engine toppled Holidaymakers travelling

van on a level crossing, near Beverley, last July. Nine died and 37 others were seriously

A BR investigator, Mr John

Better health care with less waiting ordered by Fowler

#A £3 hillion hospital huild-month and he would act upon service to ensure that by the ing programme, plans to cut them. waiting lists and the waiting time of patients needing to see consultants, were outlined by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary fence in Bournemouth, yes-

He outlined his plans for the evelopment of the health vice, including proposals for more operations, particufarly for the elderly, and staunchly defended the Government's record of the past

seven years. health service and our country is simple - the provision of first-class health care in a firstelass nation." It brought him a

standing ovation.

Mr Fowler said that over the next three years the Government planned to complete more than 100 new hospital

In Eogland alone they had more than 380 large hospital schemes at various stages of planning, design, and con-struction - a £3 hillion hospital huilding programme.

This is the list of that hospital building programme and the country should know bit", he said and he held up a nearly two yards loog. This would mean new

wards, new operating theatres, he hospitals in every part of the country. When the Tories had come office they had found a Ith service where too many aff were fighting to give syentieth-century care in a

increenth-century setting. Today they were building the new hospitals that would ke them into the twenty-first entury. The Government was oking forward where Labour

No issue was of greater oncern to the public than waiting lists. The last Labour Government had left record vaiting lists of 750,000 peole. The Conservatives had reduced that number.

Some trade union leaders now complained that reduc-tion was not enough. He greed, but he would find their implaints more convincing they were not the men who ed the strikes of 1978 and 282 which added 250,000 patients to the waiting lists.

But they had to take up the thallenge. Too many people the still waiting for too long. He had asked every health authority to report to him on Their local position, to set out where and why patients were

see the ludicrously high air

Mares within Europe cut down

30 size, Mr John Moore,

Secretary of State for Trans-

Partels, abolish the monopo-

Fires, lift the restrictions and let

epeople fly", he said when

replying to a motion calling on the Government to continue

he process of opening up the

transport industry to market

: The Government must do

everything possible to ensure

that British airlines were al-

Europe might offer the best

prospects for progress in the

"We already have agree-ments with Holland, Belgium.

Switzerland, Germany and

Luxembourg, agreements that

mean more competition.

more services, new routes,

theve a task, a mission even, to

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary

the Labour Party over its dustry. Probably at least decision at its conference last another 100,000 would be

unemployed.

Britain.

programme?

would be running out.

Energy prices would soar under Labour. Prices would be

of State for Energy, taunted

week to phase out nuclear

it all?" he asked the con-

ference. "You say: 'Nuclear is

not safe so you will have to put

up with it for another 20

have said they would stop it

straight away. If it were not

safe we would stop it straight

Only a party infiltrated by

the loony left could adopt such

a policy on ouclear energy.

The Labour Party planned to

get rid of nuclear energy at the

disastrons for the gas industry.

away", he said amld cheers.

"If it is not safe they should

"What about the morality of

energy in Britain.

lowed to compete, he said.

short term.

We want to break up the

port, told the conference.

Good management action could reduce the waiting time long-term care should be refor patients needing to see a consultant. He was asking Sir of State for Social Services, at Roy Griffiths, one of the help with that task.

He outlined areas of health care where he wanted im-

Stinging rebuke for a minister

Mrs Edwina Currie, the junior health minister, re-ceived a stinging rebake dur-ing the debate on the bealth service for her recent remarks about the eating habits of people living in the North. Mrs Heather Scott, from Darlington, said the remarks had been "thoughtless and

atronizing". Mrs Currie was sitting ou the platform at the time with other DHSS ministers. Mrs Scott said: "I take issue

with the junior minister who made remarks about the diet of northerners. do not smoke; I do not

drink beer, and I hate black pudding. And there are a lot of people like me in the North." The North did have problems of unemployment and that obviously had some effect

on health and wellbeing. Mrs Currie should have asked why that was. The reason was Labour dominance of the area. Where Labour was twice as high as in other areas.

He said he wanted more operations for the elderly with heart disease, more hip operations. Those operations would restore a freedom and in-

dependence to elderly people. He was conscious of the particular and justified concern that millions of women had about cancer. He was setting clear targets for the fight against cervical cancer. Within two years there must he call-and-recall systems in every health district. He intended to end the delays in processing the results of a

Children benefited from the genius of those who performed booe marrow transplants. "By 1990 we aini to increase the number of these life-saving operations to at least 550 a year.

He recognized special rethat position could be impetting the care they need but broved. Those reports would in better facilities.

people would be the people would be people would be people with him by the end of the people would be people with him by the end of the people would be peo

TRANSPORT

Ludicrously high' air

fares must be cut

The Government wanted to lead the way to more and the ludicrously high air fairer competition in the air-

ways of the world."

taxpayer.

The Channel tunnel, which

he described as the most

dramatic engineering project

of the century, would bring

more economic activity, more

iohs and more scope for

individual travel. Best of all, it

would be funded by private

money with no drain on the

the cement and chemical in-

dustries, for the paper in-

Of course, after the Cher-

nobyl disaster, Britain needed

desperately to have inter-

national standards of regula-

tion, of safety and inspection.

But no such design of reactor

would have been allowed in

How could Mr Arthur

Scargill say that the nation

must abolish nuclear energy in

the interests of health and

safety, yet go to Moscow again

after the Russians had an-

nounced that they intended

doubling their unclear power

It was an achievement no

end of 1988 no mentally handicapped child receiving quired to live io a large mental-handicap hospital."

He appealed to parents to secure a good start in life for their children by ensuring they had vaccinations, particularly against whooping cough.

Turning his attention to his critics and the Labour Party, Mr Fowler said that time after time the Labour Party had cared in words but not in action. Under them waiting lists went up, hospital building was cut and there was strife in

To cheers and applause, he said that the Tories were not prepared to take lectures about their coocern for the health service from the La-

"This party is committed to the health service. This party is committed to bringing help to people in need, whoever and wherever they are. We care and we care in action."

New cash

for 'city'

schools

the Labour education es-tablishment had done, that the

city technology colleges

scheme would harm the rest of

the inner city schools, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of

State for Education and Sci-

ence, said at a Bow Group

The money he had per-suaded Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

to provide for the project was

"These knee-jerk reactions

from the Labour activists clearly indicate that we must

be right. We are responding to

what the pareots want. Labour

The new schools were out at

is the anti-opportunity party."

the expense of the state-

maintained schools in the towns. They would become beacons and serve to lever up

standards. When they became

popular it would be seen that

his was the sort of education

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Min-

ister for Local Government,

told the Selsdon Group of his

support for education

Vouchers have been urged

in the past to enable parents to choose the school to which

they send their children.
"In the long run there must

be educational vouchers or

children required

It was rubbish to suggest, as

More resources were being put into the National Health Service, £11 billion more a year than when they came to

More doctors and more nurses were working for patients than at any stage in the history of the health service. They were providing more and better patient care - four and half million more patient cases were being treated today than when they came to office.

Their critics dismissed all that as statistics. What they forgot was that each and every one of those four and half millioo statistics was a personal story - a story of care, of a patient's pain relieved and

It was absurd to claim that cleaning, catering and laundry services should be regarded as a public sector monopoly. The private sector could and must play a part. The health service was now saving £63 million a year, which was going straight into patient care.

The conference overwhelmingly carried a motion welcoming the record provision of resources for the health service and urging the Gov-ernment to intensify its campaign of getting value for

Dr David Tod, vice-chairman of the Conservative Medical Society, during the course of the debate, said that if every general practitioner direct funding of schools so anythority to report to him on sponsibility to meotally hantheir local position, to set out dicapped children living in month to a specialist and if their money. The right in a specialist referred back braiting most, and to say how want to see these children to the GP one patient a that parents can walk with month to a specialist and if their money. The right to get out, the right to say I am month, within a year 500,000 taking my boy away and people would be taken off the sending him to the school down the road," he said.



LAW AND ORDER

The conference cheered a series of announcements by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, of further measures in the fight against crime. But the applause for those measures was more restrained than the cheers for a repreentative who called for the return of capital punishment for the murder of prison

officers and police officers.

Mr Hurd announced that
the Criminal Justice Bill would enable live video links for children to give evidence in child abuse cases without the distress of giving evidence in the presence of the alleged

attacker: The Bill would also oblige courts to make compensation orders against offenders.

He said that £9 million would be used to strengthen victim support schemes; that the establishment of Thames Valley, Kent and Essex police forces was being increased; and that he was seeking a way to reassure the public on the adequacy of seutences while reconciling that with the inlependence of judges.
The Home Secretary added

that a new serious fraud office would be set up to prosecute complex frauds and that there would be a power to confiscate the profits of all crime. He is also to use more

widely his power to deport people when he believed it to be in the national interest. was vast scope for preventing crime, particularly the 96 per

cent that was against property. Mr Nigel Waterson, Hamwersmith, chairman of the Bow Group, moved a resolution commending the Home Secretary on his support of the police in their difficult task and condemning those in other parties who sought to condone lawlessness and to undermine traditional standards of

He said the politics of envy as preached by the left was not far removed from condoning

Lucas dispute distressing.

says minister The Lucas dispute halting Rover Group car production was "very distressing". Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said yesterday. Mr Channon, speaking after trying out a new Jaguar at the Conservative Party conference in Bourne-mouth, said: "I doo't want to get involved in the details of a dispute with another company but obviously it's very dis-tressing". He rejected the suggestion that the lay-offs boded ill for the long-term

nuclear safety chain is only as

Talk of safety was like that

about a man falling from a tall huilding and saying as be passed each floor: "Safe so

· Labour's energy spokes-

man, Mr Stan Orme, said that

Mr Walker's speech raised

the question of whether the Government had an energy

policy at all (our Political

Reporter writes).
The speech contained "no

proposals, no content - sim-ply political abuse", be said. "Peter Walker has often

rebuked Norman Tebbit for

attacking his opponents rather

than talking about policy. Today Peter Walker de-

scended to the depths of standard Tebbit abuse. Out-

side the Tory Party conference

safe as its weakest link."

Videos to be used in child cases

their car or video.

Mr David J. Evans, chairan of Laton Town Football Club, said he was sick and tired of seeing the nation depicted on television as a lawless rabble filled with soc-CET haoligans. He commended to the Football League the Luton "members only"

At the Luton FC ground once like many other sports grounds a place where decent people were not prepared to take their families, there were no more fences, police, horses. dogs and segregation. There was no more violence, no more

Dubbing anyone earning more than £25,000 a year as excessively wealthy was only one step removed from couffs-catory taxation, which in turn was only one step from excusing the "free enterprise" confiscator who relieved them of Mowing old people's lawne

might be an appropriate sen-tence for some offenders, but others might regard it as an

In very serious cases a life entence must mean what it said. The rights of victims to compensation should be extended and that should be made a prominent feature of the forthcoming Criminal Jus-

identified and removed the bully from football at Luton and it can remove the bully from all our football grounds" he said. "I say to football, whether they like it or not, that the pext move forward for them is a members scheme."

Mr Barry Field, parliamentary candidate for the Isle of Wight, was loudly applauded when he said he could not understand why those who had taken life were allowed to live. The sooner the reintroduction of capital punishment was part of the Conservative Party manifesto the better.

must' be afforded Not only could Britain af-ford the Trident missile sys-

DEFENCE

Trident

'can and

tem to replace the Polaris nuclear deterrent, but to abandon it and redress the balance with Russia by conventional forces would cost many times more, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, said when replying to a debate

"Only Trident will ensure that our deterrent remains effective", he said.

Attacking Labour's policy on defence, he said: "In a fine flood of rhetoric, Mr Kinnock abandons the whole basic strategy of the West".

If an enemy threatened to use nuclear weapons against British troops, what would Mr innock do, he asked. Would he tell them to fight on and be wiped out, or surrender?

"He hasn't said and he

doesn't know. He could report that the Forces were in good heart and doing a professional job. For seven consecutive years the spending targets for defence

had been met After outlining the equip-ment being used by the Forces, he said that they would shortly be ordering from British industry an im-proved model of the highly successful Rapier air defence

Although Trident was a big programme, over the years the Government was paying for Trident it would spend twice as much on training and four times as much on British Forces in Germany.

Britain's Nato partners ooked to Britain for stability, eadership and common They would find it hard to

believe their eyes and ears if a British government came along with a policy based on woolly emotion and the sort of demagogic claptrap heard at Blackpool last week. But the Conservative Party

was the Government and was and would remain a reliable They would not abandon their friends and that included their closest all, the United

States (applause). Moving the motion, which vas carried unanimously, Mr George Richey, Shrewsbury and Atcham, said that any person who put forward pro-posals which might weaken the political integrity of Nato was being incredibly ir-

Nuclear weapons were not weapons of war. They were weapons of deterrence. It was in that moral das

deployed them. The motion supported the Government's defence policy which must continue to be based upon a a nationally cootrolled nuclear deterrent and effective conventional forces while attemption to achieve a balance reduction in the levels of all weapons of

It was being seriously proposed that this country, from its present position in Nato, should throw away its own nuclear capability. The idea that that would not have a devastating effect on Western Europe was extraordinary.

employed each other in highly

knew that their power de-

pended on perpetuating the cycle of deprivation, un-

employment and dependence.

take early action to ensure that

legislation banning propa-

ganda on the rates was fully

The Government could go

on legislating until it had a framework of law within

which abuses could be con-

taioed, with more central con-

trol, or it could make local authorities fully accountable

The Government had cho-

sen local democratic ac-

countability. So its main

proposal was to replace domestic rates with the

community charge. Everyone

After receiving government

grant, and their share of the

unified husiness rate, councils'

extra spending would have to

be paid for pound for pound

hy the community charge they

The cooference overwhelm-

over 18 would pay it.

raised

The Government would

Militants and their sort

paid non-jobs.

effective.

to their electors.

Geoffrey Smith

COMMENTARY

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boost incl

in comp

recutives

Norman Fowler received his of Michael Heseltine there i no other minister, with the chvious exception of Mrs Thatcher herself, who has been more consistently adept in recent years at bringing the representatives to their feet.

future. If the Conservative are to win the next election they will have to erase the

widespread suspicion that they are undermining and neglecting the health service.

The extent of the task was indicated somewhat paradoxically by Mr Fowles right at the health in the standard of the second of the beginning of his speech when he referred proudly to the government's record.

"More resources are being devoted to health," he pre-claimed, "than at any stage in the history of the health service." Yet this government is suffering more political are to do more than any other of the service.

Part of the explanation is that there can never be enough noney to spend all that cou be put to good use on health; and the gap inevitably be-comes wider as medical technology develops.

Familiarity breeds. reassurance

Another explanation is that nore attention always tends to he attracted by the closure of old hospitals than by the opening of new ones: familiar-

Then there is the belief, in no means always Bl-founde that the greater resources of the service are not well make aged. Time and again one bears it said to Conservative politicians at by elections: You may be spending more on the health service altogether, but you are not atients here."

So there are tasks of persuasion and of performance. Like Kenneth Baker on education the day before, Mr Fowler's approach yesterday was essentially pragmatic. In both cases that seemed wise.

Mr Fowler did not look to an extension of private medicine for the salvation of the health service. I believe that there is a continuing and probably expanding role for private health care in this country, and that the closer the public and private sectors are brought together the better. But it is the NHS that will continue to provide medical care for most people and it is there that the political challenge lies.

It will not be enough to go on repeating the total sums that are spent on the service. Otherwise there would not be such a political problem today. People have to be persuaded that the money is being used to make more feelilities carrieties. make more facilities available for the treatment of them and their families. Mr Fowler responded to this

challenge by referring not just to the sources but to actions to the list of new hospitals being built, to the number of particular operations being performed now compared with a lew years ago, to targets for the future and to his pro-gramme for cutting waiting lists.

So far as it goes, this seems entirely the right approach. The correct yardstick for measuring health care must be performance not just the amount of money spent. Mr Fowler was transforming financial statistics into terms of medical treatment.

But the public will not be reassured simply by the publication of national figures. whether of money spent or hospitals built or operations performed. Mr Fowler could not be expected in a conference speech to provide more local detail than he did vesterday. But in the months ahead he and his ministers will need to make it clear precisely what is being done in different parts of the country if they are to win this political battle.

There also remains the subingly carried a motion urging stantive task of improving the management of the service. the Government to take the Perhaps the restructured initiative to curb abuses of management board, with the new health minister, Tony Newton, as its chairman, will fare more happily than its predecessor. But for the moment effective management remains an aspiration rather

than an achievement. Yet the most important feature of Mr Fowler's speech was that like other ministers this week he was looking to the fature rather than simply justifying the past.

More Urban Development ratepayers' money pumping orporations will be created out vile propaganda and they Corporations will be created within two years, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced

He also told representatives that local authorities would be made to put more services out to competitive tender and that

Mr Ridley, in a debate on local government, said the first four UDCs would be in Trafford io Greater Manchester; oo Teesside; io the Black Country; and in Tyne and

Wear.
The setting up of more UDCs would be considered as resources allowed. "They will all have powers

bined with the changing patterns of industry, had left some of the older industrial cities in dereliction and decay. Putting services out to competition boosted the private sector, enterprise and jobs. It broke the monopoly of the

Mr Ridley promised legislatioo "very soon" to make local

authorities put about eight more services out to comperitive tender. The list would include refuse collection, street cleaning, building cleaning, catering, ground and vehicle maintenance.

f the Soviet people? many applications as were "This is not a national side the Tory Party confere Labour had got unity at its received in the entire period of problem but a global problem. no one will be impressed." Reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder. Howard Underwood, Derek Barnett and Peter Mulligan

the British Telecom flotation.

overwhelming majority a mo-

ernment a balanced energy

policy utilizing all available

reducing energy waste. The motion emphasized that safety

Mr Eric Pickles, of Keigh-

lev, moving the motion, said

they must not condemn their

children to a lower standard of

living than existed today. He

did not want children's fives to

be held to ransom by the

National Union of Mine-

Mrs Joan North, of Wo-

kingham, spoke against the motion. She said: "I do not

think the sheep in Cumbria

was paramount.

The conference passed by an

Labour government would even contemplate, because they were so ideologically opposed to private enterprise and the jobs it brought. Private money also funded the Dartford road bridge, announced last week, which would provide 5.000 man-years of employment. Mr Chartes Hendry, Mansfield, moving the motion, said there were now 700 more long-distance bus routes than hower fares. in 1980 before deregulation But this is only a start. We and, in many cases, the fares Mr John Moore: Freeing the airways for the people. were still lower. ENERGY Walker taunts Labour over its nuclear policy

conference at a price: for the

first time Labour would go into

the next election on a policy of

that would bring pleasure only

to Moscow; another price was

Labour left on energy policy.

sentatives, to a standing ova-

tion: "When it comes to the

next election we will thrash

the socialists as never before".

few weeks since the public

were informed how they could

get details of the issue of British Gas shares, applica-

tions had been coming in at the

rate of 4,000 an hour, 24 hours

a day. The rate had improved

By the time the Conser-

there would have been twice as

since the Labour conference.

Earlier, he said that in the

Mr Walker told repre-

nuclear disarmament, a policy tion commending to the Goy-

the sop to Mr Scargill and the fuel sources and means of

vative conference was over care where the radioactivity

came from.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT Ridley promises more city development bodies

to the conference.

rates reform would be the top priority in the next Parl-

to redevelop and rebuild both the fabric and the prosperity of these areas", he said. Decades of socialist rule, com-

public sector. Services were run for the benefit of the consumer rather than the

power in local government.

Today's agenda The conference will debate

today food and farming. employment, economic policy and taxation, rates and rating. Hecondemned the "loony overseas affairs, and left" councils. Many spent environment.

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Bonus schemes boost increase in company executives' pay

Executive salaries have risen 9.1 per cent in 12 get bonuses, compared with managers getting up to 14 per cent more, well ahead of inflation and a 7.6 per cent rise in average meetly earnings.

tors, and other directors, now get bonuses, compared with 40 per cent or less in 1981.

Overall, 44 per cent of executives enjoy bonuses, compared with 36 per cent in 1981.

Schemes for giving shares to in average weekly earnings.

When other cash benefits such as bonuses are taken into account, executives have seen their rumuneration rise by up to 10 per cent. The benefits are part of a trend towards flexible payments geared to the profitability of a company, with bonus and share schemes both showing big increases in the present decade.

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The twenty-fifth annual survey of executive salaries and fringe benefits, released yes-terday by Inbucon Salary Research (ISR), part of Inducon Management Consultants, reported a slowing in the rate of executive salary rises in the 12 months to last July, after an increase of 10 per cent in the previous 12 months. But that was in a year of higher inflation.

Another influence was that 5 per cent of executive salaries increased by 20 per cent or more in the past 12 months. Mr Don McClune, ISR manager, said that this was not so much to do with much-publicized high salaries in the City of London, but that some companies were now doing extremely well

Mr McClune said high bo-nuses were also being paid, with one company paying £6.000 to each of its managers.

Schemes for giving shares to executives, as a form of deferred pay, have shown a big increase. In 1981, 17 per cent of executives were included in share schemes, but the proportion rose to 48 per cent in 1985 and was maintained at 47 per cent in the past 12 months. Average salaries of manage

ing off yesterday on the first

leg of a return trip to Canada, less than five months after

sinking in Plymouth harbour (Harvey Elliott writes).

The flying boat was one of two on a transatlantic trip to

mark the seventy-fifth an-

with luxurious pigskin, leather and wood interior, she yawed

sharply to the right on land-ing, hit a channel buoy, tore off

part of a wing tip and settled in

Since then Ray Barnard, a Canadian engineer, has wor-ked almost non-stop to get the

Yeovilton, he has been forced

fect take off, piloted by the man who flew her in, Canadian

businessman Bob Franks.

ing directors in the 12 months to July were £43,014, a 14 per cent increase, and 98 per cent had a company car. The average for other directors was just under £30,000, an 8 per cent rise. Financial executives av-

rmancial executives averaged £24,131 (up 8.5 per cent) and cost accountants £15,647 (up 6.5 per cent). Chief engineers' salaries averaged £17.591, but although 40 per cent got bonuses, those averaged color for the first three aircraft into flying condition. Helped by engineers from the Royal Naval Air Station at averaged only £1,602 com-pared with an average of £3,042 for all executives. to rip out the interior and fit new wing tips.

Yesterday she m

Production executives, including those in quality control, were paid an average of £20,599, with bonuses of £2,555, while 80 per cent had company cars. Company secretaries averaged £29,908, a rise of 14 per cent, and 86 per

cent had company cars.

1986 Survey of Executive Salaries and Fringe Benefits
(Inbucon Management Consultants, Knightsbridge House, 197
Knightsbridge, London SW7
IRN: £150).



Travel for disabled

Airlines miss a vast market

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent Airlines are to be urged to prevented from doing so." tap into a vast market of potential passengers which, it

niversary of US naval avi-ation. Built in 1944 and fitted is claimed, they are now largely ignoring — disabled people.

A conference organized by the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation later this month will draw up proposals aimed at making flying easier for people in wheelchairs, the blind and the Mr George Wilson, director

of the association, said yes-terday: "There are literally millions of disabled people worldwide who would like to travel by air and are well able

All airlines will be urged to follow the lead of British Airways in installing wheel-ehairs on aircraft which can be used to take disabled people to lavatories on long flights.

"Things are much better now than they were." Liz Fanshaw, Director of the Disabled Living Fnundation, said, but there is still a long way 10 go. The main problem is that aircraft and airports are designed with narrow aisles and very small toilets, steps and other impediments."

· Air fares between London and Duhlin have been frozen to afford it, but they are being an independent Irish airline

has been permitted to use jets on its Dublin to Luton route.

Mr Jim Mitchell, Irish terday: "We did not know communications minister. reamything about this event but I jected an application by Aer Lingus, British Airways and grant aid for the competitors Dan Air to increase their Apex | to go to South Africa... fares on the Dublin to London

At the same time he gave permission to the independent airline, Ryanair, to use jets on the Dublin to Luton route, introduced four months ago with an unrestricted return fare of £90. The unrestricted return fare offered by the main airlines is £190.

Ryanair is also hoping to services between Cork and Luton and Shannon and

Anglers are put on UN blacklist

By John Goodbody

British international sea an-glers have been caught fishing in South Africa and are to be included on the United Nations sporting blacklist.

The South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee yesterday confirmed that 19 men are on the list, to be published in a fortnight. The move will effectively bar them from competing in about 50

The National Anglers Council (NAC) and the National Federation of Sea Anglers said they would be inquiring into the Britons' participation in competitions in March last year.

Mr Peter Tombleson, NAC know we did not apply for any

Mick Toomer, from Basildon. Essex, who won the individual title for a series of three events, each held over three days, said the 18 Englishmen and one man from Northern Ireland had gone as individuals. He appeared as England teams.

Mr Toomer said they paid for flights but the South Africans met some expenses

Hopes for new era as dissidents are freed

By Tradi McIntosh

Lord Avebury, chairman of the British Parliamentary Hu-man Rights Group, said yes-terday that he hoped the release of the two Soviet dissident human rights activists, Dr Yuri Orlov and Dr Vladimir Brodsky, would heraid a new era of free discussion between the Soviet Union and the West on peace and disarmament.

in a letter to Dr Brodsky. aged 42, who is now in Israel after being released from a month, Lord Avebury, wrote: "Unfortunately, campaigning for peace in the USSR is still a criminal offence, unless those concerned are prepared to adhere to the Soviet line."

Dr Brodsky, a Jewish physician, was sentenced last year to three years in prison for his involvement in the Soviet peace movement.

In 1982 he founded the Group to Establish Trust between the Soviet Union and the United States" in Moscow later he was dismissed from his job and later imprisoned on charges of hooliganism.

Dr Orlov, aged 62, who was serving a five-year term of internal banishment in Siberia, arrived with his wife, Irina, in the United States last

COMPARISON OF SALARIES

| | July 1 1985 | July 1 1986 | Ch'nge | exceeds salary by |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| MANAGING DIRECTORS | 33,000 | | | 13.1 |
| General Managers | 26,892 23,810 | | 9.3 5.0 | 6.5 5.3 |
| Personnel Executives | 19.000 | 20,500 | 7.9 | 6.7 |
| Training Executives | 15,000 | 16,748 22,000 | 11.7 10.0 | 3.9 4.5 |
| Cost Accountants | 13,500 | 14,519 | 7.5 | 24 |
| Production Executives Chief Engineers | 15,009 | 19,000 16,176 | 8.6 7.8 | 5.3 1.9 |
| Production Controllers | 12,576 | 13,750 | 9.3 | 3.2 |
| Quality Control Executives | 13,500 13,986 | 14,300 15,280 | 5.9 9.3 | 1.4 |
| Distribution Executives | 14,500 | 16,000 | 10.3 | 1.6 |
| Purchasing Executives | 15,000 17,580 | 16,200 19,100 | 8.6 | - 6.5 6.5 |
| Export Sales Executives | 18,250 | 20,000 | 9.6 | 8.7 |
| Marketing Executives | 19,253 18,525 | 21,083 | 9.5 8.0 | 5.8 |
| Heads of Data Processing | 17,407 | 19,158 | 10.1 | 3.7. |
| All Jobs | 18,000 | 19,750 | 9.7 | 4.8 |

PARLIAMENT OCTOBER 8 1986

Denning crushed on sovereignty

HOUSE OF LORDS

The House of Lords last night threw out by 176 votes to 52, a Government majority of 124, the contention by Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, that the European Communities (Amendment) Bill would severely curtail the sovereign powers of Parliament and of the Queen.

Conservative, Liberal, SDP

Queen.

Conservative, Liberal, SDP and even some Labour peers all came down heavily against him in debate and in the lobbies, the principle argument being that mutilation of the Bill which gives legislative effect to the Single European Act, would be

single curopean Act, would be viewed with utter dismay by other member states.

Lady Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, in calling for the rejection of the series of amendments tion of the scries of amendments that Lord Denning had advocated, said it made sense to relieve the main European Court of some of its workload. The new courts of first instance being proposed would take on that burden but would not take on new work, nor would they have new powers. Lord Denning, former Master of

the Rolls, in moving his amend-ments, including one to prohibit ments, including one to prohibit European courts sitting in the UK and accord British subjects the overriding protection of English law, argued that the Bill was needed because of the vast workload of the European Court which was threatening to court.

worklose of the European Court which was threatening to over-whelm it.

Consequently, it was pro-posed to establish a number of lower, attached, courts of first instance, to take over some of instance, to take over some or this work. But these courts would work on European lines, which the English Court of Appeal had already stated were dissimilar to English procedures and were administrative rather and were administrative rather than judicial. They were inquis-

than junctal. They were ladius-trive and not adversarial.

The question I seek to raise (he said) is, are the subjects of her Majesty the Queen to be compelled for their rights and defences, to go over the Europe 10 courts, manned by European judges operating procedures quite unknown to us? The Queen was, by the British

constitution. the source and fountain of justice. Judges and peers swore an oath of allegiance to her. In return for that allegiance, the Queen had a duty 10 protect her subjects. It was for that reason the courts were set up to decide disputes.

Are we to say today (he said) that British subjects are to go, not to courts in England, but to attached Courts of Justice in Luxemburg, where the proce-dure and process has already been condemned by the Court of

Appeal in England? Lord Gladwyn (L) said the amendments were designed to tear the guts out of the recently

The formal adoption of any Trenty was repudiated by the British Parliament, repudiated in spite of the fact that it was believed by the Government to be in the interests of this

it would mean our partners in the Community would go ahead without us and this could eventually necessitate our withdrawal from the Community.

Lord Campbell of Alloway (C) said they all owed sovereignty to the Cueen but also to some the Queen but also to some surrender of sovereignty to make the European system work. If they passed the amend-ments other states would won-

der if the UK was in of out and whether the UK was up to its old tricks again.

Lady Elles (C). a Vice President of the European Parliament, said they should be thankful for a Community based on the rule of law and that British subjectys should have rights before the European Court. These courts of first instance would benefit British subjects and not he to

their detriment.

Viscoust Caldecote (C) said ghe
Bill was not fully considered in
the Commons. The British pubthe Commons. The British public did not realize what was being done in their name.

Lord Houghton of Sewerby (Lab) said he supported the Bill

and opposed the amendments. He was disappointed at the ambivalence of the Labour Party over membership of the EEX. The Bill was an inevitable pletely autonomous state obsolescent.

obsolescent.
Lord Denning said he was not seeking to wreck the EEC or European law. All he was sayong was that when there was a dispute, let it be decided by

Lord Bruce of Dozington (Lab said the 11972 Act under which they joined the EEC was passed on the basis that British interestes would be protected by the vecto. Now the veto would

Lady Young, replying to the debate, said the new courts would not hear cases brought by member states nor would they hear cases brought by institu-tions of the Community or any referred to the European Court of Justice by national courts.

There could be no question of the powers of the courts being changed under the proposed provisions. Such substantial change could only be made by changes to the treaty requiring unanimous agreement of member states and also of national

It would be logical for the attached courts to six in Luxembourg and their jurisdiction would be no grater than the existing Courts of Justice.

Parliament today Lords (2.30): Housing and Planning Bill, committee

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many of long years experience,

their lack of advancement is

"Racist practices within the

legal profession have so lim-

"Just as women barristers

hlack and Asian barristers are

Asian and black members of full-time judiciary. Very few tribunal chairmen are black or the legal profession are being prevented from advancing their careers because of "racist" practices, it is claimed in the Christian Action Jour-

Mrs Elizabeth Burney, author of a book on the mag-istracy, says in the *Journal* that there are 800 QCs but none is of black or Asian

"She says it is "scandalous" nothing short of scandalous, that ethnic minorities are as the Bar itself now suffering from the same sort of recognizes. prejudices that women faced until recently. There are still only 19 ited their opportunities to gain

women QCs and she believes experience that very few have discrimination is going to take a long time to be worked out of the system.

The discrimination is going to take a position in their careers where they can be considered for judicial posts. Among circuit judges only

oue. Judge Singh, is of ethnic found until very recently,

There are 14 women circuit only offered work that is seen judges and five tribunal chairmen — the lowest rank of the means criminal work for black

defendants, usually from black solicitors." Asian, but the Lord Chancellor's Office says more The Bar Council set up its

own inquiry which acknowlare being actively sought. edged the existence of Mrs Burney, who is writing discrimination against black barristers and subsequently in an issue of the Journal monitoring machinery has edited by the Prison Reform Trust, says: "Given the exisoperated. tence of at least 300 black and The Bar Council and the Asian practising barristers,

Law Society hope to fund a long-term research project on black access to and progress

within the legal profession.
"It will be many years before all this bears fruit in a fair proportion of black and Asian judges," Mrs Burney

She cites research on black magistrates written by Michael King and Colin May and published by the Cobden Trust. It says: "The chances of a black defendant appearing before a black maniety and in the chance of the chance of a black maniety and the chance of the cha before a black magistrate in areas where there is a sizeable black community range be-

Employers fight prejudice

By Angella Johnson

discrimination by employers are causes of social unrest and disillusionment, the Institute of Personnel Management

Yesterday it unveiled an equal opportunities code of practice, which suggests ways of preventing all types of discrimination, that are still

rife in society. The institute hopes its 28,000 members will use the pamphlet as a guideline for fairer recruitment of staff. A spokesman said: "These

policies should ensure that the most effective use is made of all human resources and help prevent the unpleasant results of discrimination at work. . Discrimination has cre-

sex nnd age ated n lot of tension in our

inner city areas. The pamphlet includes advice on recruitment processes, promotion and how to deal with com victimization. complaints of

Employers are encouraged to set targets for recruitment, which should include employ-ing people from different racial and age groups.

The institute says people in their forties and fifties have become the lastest victims of discrimination, because of a myth that they cannot easily learn new skills.

To combat this the code

still acquire and retain new knowledge and skills."

During the next 12 months the institute will monitor implementation of the code and intends compiling a further code of guidelines next year.

The code has been weicomed by Mr Peter Newsam. chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality. He described it as a positive attempt to encourage the employment of people from ethnic minority groups.

"Personnel managers have

a key role in starting off equal opportunity programmes and in making sure that new states: "Those responsible for in-house training and retraining programmes should recognize that older workers can organization," he said.

Insurance firm seeks advisory role

> By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs

Legal insurance companies are nitempting to provide legal advice to the public alongside citizens' advice bureaux andlaw centres if the Government goes ahead with proposals to take that job away from

In its response to the Lord Chancellor's Department. which is considering the pro-posals, the Legal Protection Group, one of the main legal insurance companies, says it is in a "unique position to give the type of advice normally given by CABs and law

centres". For n number of years, i says, it has been providing general telephone advice.

A team of government of-ficials has recommended in a legal aid scrutiny report that free legal advice on n wide range of civil matters could be provided by advice centres. Solicitors would still do the

Court work.

But the team has not looked nt the possibility of a commer-cial organization such as the Legal Protection Group

competing for work.

The service offered by the group could form part of the overall system to be co-ordinated by the proposed new

Legal Services Board, it says. Clients who have legal ex-penses insurance with the group have access to legally-qualified consultants who work on a rota basis 24 hours n day, it says. Calls tend to be from people involved in road accidents; relatives of people arrested and people wanting advice with domestic disputes or financial difficulties.

The scrutiny team recom-mends that legal aid funds no longer be available for advice on wills, probate, conveyancing or anything else which can be described as "arranging one's own affairs".



Miss Helen O'Coffey, a fourth-year student.

costing about £600 each.

Dr Peter Tomlinson, who is

directing the project, con-ceded that "rapping" had to be skilful to be effective.

Most trainees, he said, knew about good teaching methods

but often forgot to implement

them in the heat of the

classroom. The role of the

project supervisor would be to

consolidate theory by offering reminders with well-timed

For example, one of the common pitfalls among train-ees was the tendency to throw

out unspecific questions.

The question which begins:

"Who can tell me ...?" often

provoked no reaction from

Should trainees persist in

those errors the supervisor might simply say "check name" to remind them to

direct their questions to

The system is also intended

to compliment trainees when

they perform positively. Dr Tomlinson recalled an in-

stance of a teacher receiving

the message, "good ignore", after she refused to counte-

individuals.

Radio advice for student teachers

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Forty teacher trainees at radio-assisted practice sets Leeds University School of Education are about to be-come radio-controlled in an 18-month experiment that may revolutionize training

Radio-assisted practice (Rap), a £42,000 project funded by the Economic and Social Research Council, permits a discreet contact beween educational supervisor and student during school

Teaching students will wear a miniaturized earpiece re-ceiver which will pick up advice and guidance from the intructor at the back of the classroom. The instructor's tiny transmitter can be strapped to a finger.

children, Dr Tomlinson said. The School of Education at-Pupils were also apt to stare at the ceiling if the teacher continues to say, "Do you Leeds has between 10 and 15

PC loses job over shooting

PC Graham Rees, aged 28, was "required to resign" from the West Midlands police after

PC Rees, a member of the West Midlands tactical firearms squad, was on armed security duties at Birmingham International Airport when a wax training pellet fired from a .3g revolver hit WPC El-

eanor Bird in the leg.
WPC Bird was forced to take three days sick leave after the incident, which was the

By Craig Seton

A police marksman who constable in the leg with a wax training pellet has been forced to resign

PC Rees, married with two children, was suspended from duty, but the Director of Public Prosecutions decided that no criminal proceedings should be taken against him.

a hearing before Mr Geoffrey Dear, the Chief Constable, this week.

result of a prank.

The incident, in the locker room at the airport, happened nine months after another West Midlands police marksman, PC Brian Chester, ac-cidentally shot dead John Shorthouse, aged five, during a raid on a Birmingham

The development has been strongly criticized by a Washington lawyer. Mr John Rhinelander, who was legal adviser to the United States team which negotiated the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty between the United States and the Soviet I Iving States and the Soviet Union. Mr Rhinelander insists the new "phased array" radars will lead Fylingdales towards Star Wars technology and will violate the treaty. In a letter presented to the North Yorkshire Moors Na-

oterror

Briti

dang

Ssenat

vations o

tional Park Development Committee yesterday, the Ministry of Defence said that the Fylingdales project was merely a modernization of existing resources and conformed fully with US treaty obligations.
By 19 votes to 4, members

Go-ahead

for missile

warning

system

Planning permission for a new missile early warning system to replacethe existing

the North Yorkshire moors

was reluctantly granted by National Park guardians

The controversial project is

Within five years the three

to be discussed at the coming

US-Soviet summit in Iceland

Fylingdales domes will be

replaced by a 120ft high

truncated pyramid with a

single radar satellite commu-

nications disc on top, capable

of tracing objects in a 360

degree spread over a distance

The present radar system

covers only 190 degrees. The

new equipment, linked to

similar complexes in Alaska

and Greenland, will be able to plot missiles fired from any part of the world.

of 6.000 miles.

of the committee rejected demands for a public inquiry. into the £125 million project on the edge of their moors which will be controlled by the ministry, funded by the United States and run by the

Royal Air Force. Among those calling for a public inquiry were the Council for National Parks, the Council for the Protection of Rural England, Leeds City Council, the Ramblers' Association and the Open Spaces Society.

Few public objections have been raised, possibly because the notice declaring the ministry's plans was posted on PC Chester was acquitted of Pylingdales site, where a large red sign warns trespassers off.

Sale room

Vienna in 1900 comes into its own

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Viennese painting came period. List was his close Convent and it may have been into its own at Sotheby's collaborator. List was a co-included. ist picture sale. Called "Vienna 1880-1930", the sale achieved a new level of prices making a total of £982,520 with 14 per cent left unsold.

Mr Alex Absis, Sotheby's Vicanese painting expert, commented afterwards: "And this is only the beginning."

Exhibitions in Venice, Paris and New York have recently demonstrated that Vienna in about 1900 was in the forefront of artistic development.

The top price yesterday was £88,000 (estimate £40,000 to £60,000) for "Night Rises From the Sea", by Wilhelm

founder of the Vienna Secession group and his great talent was demonstrated by yesterday's sale. His 1908 "View of the Lunzersee" went to Marlborough Fine Art at £82,500 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000).

The bargain of the sale was probably List's self-portrait with his brother, painted in the year the Secession was founded, which fetched

£17,600. A repetition of the striking double portrait, painted a year later, is in the Austrian national collection in the Vienna Belvedere.

From the Sea", by Wilhelm List, showing a girl with flowing hair rising from lines of silver waves.

While Klimt was the best known Viennese artist of the

A very early Egon Schiele, the third the fam collection 1908, made £77,000 (estimate £60,000 to £80,000). Schiele's first exhibition was held at the

"Somnium Juventutis", by Gottlieb von Hartenkampf, the misty head and shoulders of a girl clutching a red rose to her bosom, secured £46,200 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000). It was still not a high price for an outstanding Symbolist pic-

Guildford Museum among the successful bidders at a Glendining's coin sale on Tuesday afternoon. It spent £2,420 (estimate £1,000) for a penny made at the Guildford mint during the reign of William the Conqueror, an extreme rarity. It came from the third and last auction from the famous Elmore Jones collection of Norman and Plantaganet coins and made £48,301, with every lot finding

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US Senate accuses top Russian in United Nations of being a spy

recently-exposed spy cases had caused damage far

greater than anyone in the US

The report also said the

Hard on the heels of the US Administration's accusation that many members of the Sovies Union's United Nations Mission are engaging in spying, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has

In a report calling for broad changes in US counter-intelligence programmes, the comminee did not name the man. But Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, has two assistants, one of whom is Mr Vladimir Kolesníkov, a Soviet citizen.

The report said: "The KGB has succeeded in infiltrating its officers into the UN bureaucracy, with some reaching positions of authority. The KGB has held the position of assistant to the Secretary Genheld the post under U Thant. The current assistant is a KGB China expert."

The Senate report was based on information gathered by US intelligence agencies that has been declassified for pub-

Trincomalee (Renter) -

Tamil separatist guerrillas are

still entrenched in Sri Lanka's

eastern district despite a

three-day battle in which Gov-

Government has yet acknowledged publicly".
It said this had cost billions accused the top Russian working in the UN of being a KGB a totally inadequate programme to combat "expanding hostile intelligeoce

operations" against the US.
"Our committee found a security system paralyzed by

bureaucratic inertia, with little ability to bridge the gaps between agencies or between different security disciplines like personnel security and computer security," said Sen-ator David Durenburger, the committee's Republican chairman.

The report also strongly criticized leaks of information by the Administration, saying these were "so commonplace as to imperil many sensitive programmes and operations".

The report will strengthen calls for the US to take a toucher line expecially over

intelligence agency, identified as Mr Vladislav Skvortsov. Mr. George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, is said to have argued strongly in favour of delaying the expulsion order, tougher line, especially over spying by Soviet UN officials and members of the three Soviet UN missions. Tamil geurrillas dig in

Hint of reform for Spanish abortion law

It says about 450 Soviet

citizens in the US, posing as

official representatives, are

really intelligence agents, and calls for reductions in the

numbers allowed to serve io

the Soviet Embassy, consulates and UN missions. As part of the package deal

to free Mr Nicholas Daniloff,

the Administration agreed to delay the deadline by which

the 25 Soviet UN mission

Some 14 have already gone

but 11, considered to be the top intelligence officers, still remain, and Moscow is resist-

ing pressure for them to leave.

The issue is expected to be raised at the Reykjavik

They are said to include the head of the KGB in New

York, identified as Mr Valery

Savchenko, and the head of

the GRU, the Soviet military

Within the Administration

members had to leave.

summit.

that the Government will respond to criticism by women's organizations and remove restrictions on legal

abortions.
"The Government's objective is to resolve the social problem of those women pres-ently going abroad to interrupt a pregnancy or who have the operation performed in Spain under dangerous health

Prisoner of the Sandinistas



Managua says American was a military adviser

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

being led away with his hands tied behind his back. An American who survived the shooting down of his plane as it was making a supply drop to US-backed rebels in Nica-Mr Hasenfus told reporters

who spoke to him briefly at the scene of his capture, about 20 scene of his capture, about 20 miles from the Costa Rican border, that he was "an aviation expert" working in El Salvador where he had joined the aircraft on its doomed flight. He said the flight had originated in Miami and had made a stop in Hondoras before entering Nicaragnan air

Lieutenant-Colonel Roberto Calderon, chief of the southern military region, said the cap-tured American had been the crew's "kicker", the man who pushes parachuted supplies out of the plane. He had parachuted to safety himself when the aircraft was hit and had been captured the following day.

Reporters at the press conference were shown identity cards and other documents taken from the prisoner and

by Reagan From Michael Binyon Washington the three dead men. They identified the pilot as Captain Wallace Blaine Sawyer Janior and the co-pilot as Mr Wil-liam J. Cooper. Mr Hasenfes had identified both men as Americans, Colonel Calderon President Reagan yesterday compared the unofficial US group supporting the Contra rebels in Nicaragua to Ameri-cans who fought in the Span-

The identification cards belonging to Mr Hasenfus and Captain Sawyer had been issued by the Salvadorean armed forces and signed by General Bustillo, Commander of the Air Force.

"Their IDs identify these men as members of the US military advisory group in El Salvador," Colonel Calderon said. The US has about 50 advisers assisting the Salvadorean Army in its war against left-wing guerrillas.

Colonel Calderon produced a card identifying Mr Cooper as an employee of Southern Air Transport which, he said,

had been connected with the CIA in recent North American newspaper reports

said the surviving crew mem-ber. Mr Eugene Hasenfus, was working for a group headed by a retired US Army Major-General, John Singlaub, who runs an anti-communist organization based in

Phoenix.

General Singlaub said he knew nothing about the incident, which had nothing to do with his organization. A company set up by General Sioglaub in El Salvador has been used for Central Intelligeoce Agency operations in

Plane link

denied

ish Civil War and he insisted that there was no US Govern-

ment connection with the American crew of the cargo

plane shot down on Sunday.

He said: "We're in a free country where private citizens

have many freedoms, includ-

ing the fact that some years

ago many of you spoke ap-provingly of something called the Abraham Lincoln Brigade

the fighting in Nicaragua.

the past.

The Pentagon said Mr Hasenfus, aged 45, had served in the marines from 1960 to 1965, reaching the rank of corporal. His wife refused to say if she had been officially informed of his capture. His brother said that he worked for an air freight company in

Scientific award for atom

spy Fuchs

Berlin (Reutert - Klaus
Fuchs, the physicist who betrayed sensitive Western nuclear secrets to Moscow in the 1940s, has been awarded a top East German scientific honour, the Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland

Fuchs, aged 74, was presented with the title "exceptional scientist of the people" for his achievements in theoretical physics.

Throughout the 1940s. Fuchs, then a naturalized British citizen of German origin, passed British and US nuclear secrets to Soviet

US to set up drug school

Port Moresby (Reutert + The US plans to start a school New Guinea and its island neighbours to step up the fight against drug smitgeling, a US official said.

Mr Andrew Fennish of the US Drug Enforcement Agency said Australian authorities had expressed concern that Papua New Guinea waters were being used increasingly to sinuagle heroin and other drugs from Thailand.

Plant protest

Bonn — Anti-nuclear dem-onstrators blocked several roads in Hamhurg during the second day of profests over the start of a new atomic power station.

Air award

in the Spanish Civil War."

Despite Administration attempts to disavow any role in Chicago (Reuter) — A federal judge awarded \$37 million 1£25.7 milliont to more than 1.700 former United the private group of Contra supporters, the incident has fuelled criticism of the grow-ing unofficial involvement in Arrlines flight attendants who said they had been furced to retire when they married, The Reagan Administration

Iran census

Nicosia (AP) - The first public census under Islamic rule in Iran has begun and will take 15 days to complete. covering an estimated 47 million people.

Solar contract

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - An Israeli solar energy company has signed a billion-dollar contract with an American power corporation to build 12 solar generation systems in southern California, a spokes-

Ankara (Reuter) - Turkey denied Greek charges that it had reinforced its troops in northern Cyprus, saving they were "completely unfounded

Colonel Lakshman Wijayarame, said guerrillas cuntrolled five villages around the city after last week's battle in the village of Sambaltiva. "The situation has not gone out of hand but terrorism is Chirac 'no'

blackmail From Diana Geddes

to terror

Paris As France was facing up to a seemingly eodless spiral of new terrorist threats and escalating demands yesterday.

N Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, reiterated his government's determination not to give in to blackmail and not to enter any form of negotiations with the terrorists.

country which is ready to talk o anyone, except under constraint." he said. "Aoy negotiation or compromise with terrorists is not possible as it would simply encourage them to take further action in pursuit of their demands."

M Chirae said all the information obtained by the police so far indicated that the Abdullah family and the Lebanese Revolutionary Armed Faction (Farl) were respoosible for the recent bomb arracks in Paris, which had left 10 dead and more than 200

intured. In a reference to publiclyvoiced suspicious that Syria

The French Cahinet has approved a Bill to transform the electoral map, after President Mitterrand's refusal to sign a decree to implement the reform (Reuter reports). The Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, iovoked a guillotine measure to speed up action in the National Assembly on the Bill, which will return France m the simple majority system

and Iran are also behind the attacks, M Chirac said: "Nothing allows us to affirm that a foreign state is implicated, closely or distantly, in the latest tragic events ... we must judge on proof, not on

M Chirac was speaking shortly after the arrival in France for a 48-hour private visit of Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister. On Tuesday the Armenian Secret Army for the Libera-

tion of Armenia (Asala) announced that it had asked the Islamic Jihad to execute one of the seven French hostages in Beirut "as a present to the French zionists on the occasion of Peres' visit". It claimed that Jean-Paul Kauffntann, the hostage in

question. was a "zionist spy". The group also accused President Mitterrand of being a zionist and repeated its promise to assassinate him "however long it takes".

The Islamic Jihad, which is

holding at least three of the French hostages in Beirut, has demanded France 10 secure the release of 17 terrorists imprisoned in Beirut in connection with attacks on the

US and French embassies. The Committee for Solidarits with Middle Eastern and Arab political prisoners (CSPPA), the group which has officially claimed responsibilfor the latest wave of bombings in Paris, has - after several days silence - repeated its threats to renew terrorist attacks unless three Arab terrorists are released from French jails.

despite village set-back still prevalent in this district," Madrid - Spain's new Health Minister has hioted

The village was deserted yesterday. The 3,500 inhabitants had fled and soldiers ernment troops recaptured a armed with automatic weap-rebel stronghold.

rebel stronghold.

The Trincomalee security forces commander, Lieutenant Colonel

Lakshman wiljayaratne, said guerrillas scuntrolled five villages around

Wilson around Wilson around Wilson around Wilson around Wilson around will said with a grant and automatic weapons one gnarded the streets. "We cleared this place of terrorists but there may still be a few lurking in the husbes to willow will be a few lurking in the husbes to willow will be a few lurking in the husbes to will be a few lurking in the husbes will be a few lurkin Wijayaratne said. He said 450 troops took part in the operation, code-named "Sea Horse", launched at conditions." Señor Julian García told Parliament.

nette, Wisconsin. He made only a brief appearance before Search for a 'téddy bears charter'

EEC labours on toy safety

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

EEC could agree on anything it would be how to make toys safe for our children," ooc official said wearily this week. Mr Jeremiah Sheehan, the Irish head of the EEC Commission's department for consumer affairs, agrees that it has taken "two darned long" to produce a brief directive ensuring that teddy-bears do ns with the terrorists.

"France is a democratic do oot slice off small fingers. A directive oo toy safety is

now going though the final stages of written procedure at the Commission. It is the third version of a law first proposed 14 years ago. Consensus among the Twelve on safe toys appears to have

beeo achieved, but at a price: the directive is couched in far vaguer terms than its predecessors and leaves potential loopholes for toy manufacturers who opposed more detailed earlier versions on the grounds that they would impede and suffocate their industry.

The new directive is the first example in the consumer field of a little noticed Commission decision of May last year known as the "oew approach" to technical and safety stan-

As this week's Internal Market Counsel in Luxembourg, chaired by Mr Alan Clark, the Minister for Trade, clearly demonstrated, the timetable for loternal market liberaliza-

niog to look elusive. Under the "new approach" - until now only applied to industrial products such as pressure vessels - the Commission avoids imposing detailed requirements on manufacturers and lays down broad principles to which national safety standards boards are

supposed to conform.
In the case of toys, the new directive provides general cri-teria for ensuring that toys are not inflammable or dangerous, but as far as what Mr Sheehan calls "the nitty gritty" is coocerned, manufacturers are required to conform with overall standards laid down by the Committee for

Standardization. Critics of this system say that it does not screen out

fitted in the oven.

Mr Givens added.

"Yoo would think that if the elements in the completion of EEC and puts the onus on the EEC could agree on anything the internal market.

EEC and puts the onus on the Commission rather than on

ragua was carrying an identi-fication card describing him as a military adviser in El Sal-

vador, according to Nica-raguan Army officials.

One of two Americans who

died in the US-made C123 transport plane when it was hit by rocket fire on Sunday was

bearing similar identification, the officials said. The other

man's identification card de-

scribed him as an employee of an aviation company linked, according to the officials, to the Central Intelligence

Another man who died has

been identified only as being

The survivor told a press

conference in Managua on Tuesday that he was Mr Engene Hasenfus from Mari-

Latin in appearance.

manufacturers. Mr Sheehan denies that it gives toymakers carte blanche, but admits that some EEC countries have lower safety standards than others and that even the European Committ-ee's standards do not include tion and harmonization has slipped badly. Despite efforts to speed things up by Britain, which currently holds the presidency of the EEC, the target date of 1992 is begintoxic materials such as those in modelling clay, or chemi-

EEC officials add that even when the oew directive is published, it will still have to pass through the European Parliament at Strasbourg. Although the EEC reforms.

due to come ioto force in January if Britain and other states ratify them, are designed to speed up decisionmaking, they also increase the Parliament's powers of scrutiny, thus arousing in some commissioners the vision of yet more directives piling up in committee stage.

"God forbid that the toy directive should be held up for the third time by demands from the lunatic fringe at Strasbourg that it should also cover morally harmful toys such as toy guns. That sort of thing gives the Parliament and the EEC as a whole a bad name," ooe MEP said.

dards - one of the key dangerous imports into the **British shops still sell** dangerous playthings

By David Cross

Despite stringent restrictions on the sale of unsafe toys, British shops and market stalls were still selling poten-tially lethal items, trading standards officers around the country said yesterday.

The chief trading standards officer for Gloucestershire County Council, Mr Michael Givens, said one of the most "horrendous" cases he had come across in 40 years of experience, was an oven, the Super Horno Magico Lili model, which was bought for £10 by a customer from a Cheltenham market last

Manufactured in Mexico and with all the instructions in Spanish, there were sharp edges on a sheet metal interior, which could rip tiny fingers to shreds, and the surface heated up to a temperature of 140F in 15 minutes because the oven, designed for use on 110-volt instead of the standard British 240-volt system, had to be plugged directly into the mains to heat two 100-watt bulbs.



Mr Givens: demonstrating the "horrendous" oven. withdrawn from sale early in

He knew of at least eight accidents in which children suffered crushed hands or However carefully laws were formulated there would nearly severed fingertips with the collapse of a tubular frame under the weight of a toddler. In August alone three more always be loopholes. The Mooneret poshchair, for example, could not be banned because it was classified only as a "child's plaything" and trading standards officers could do no more than arge accidents involving the push-chair, which is held upright There was also high risk of only by a fragile plastic tray could do no more than arge a child getting an electric fixed between the axles, were retailers and importers to shock from the Continental-

Strasbourg split over drugs plan

Ray Harrup, deputy director of trading standards for

Leicestershire County

Parliament's new policy to-wards Europe's drug problem, with Socialist MEPs protest-ing that the hard-line approach adopted by the Parliament's drug committee - with backing from the British Government - would be

Brussels - Splits appeared counter-productive and in- chairman of the Parliamenta-yesterday in the European crease rather than reduce il- ry drugs committee called crease rather than reduce illegal drug trafficking (Richard this filthy trade". Owen writes).

The Parliament's report calls for strict checks at the MEP for London South-East, EEC's external frontiers and a insisted that although drugs co-ordinated crackdown by were a terrible problem, a "re-European police forces on pressive moral crusade" what Sir Jack Stewart-Clark, would be ineffective.

Labour MEPs call for **Europe** withdrawal

From Our Own Correspondent, Strasburg

The British Labour Party group in the European Parliament yesterday sought to move Mr Neil Kinnock and the Labour Party leadership in the direction of a policy of eventual withdrawal from the

Commoo Market The group called for a restoration of British sovereignty which it said was being ceded to EEC institutions such as the Commission in Brussels.

On the day that ratification of EEC reforms aroused

ereignty in the House of Lords, the Labour group in Strasburg called on the Labour leadership to adopt as official policy a repeal of those aspects of the British Treaty of Accession to the EEC which it claimed conflict with the policy of a future Labour

government. A discussion paper put forward by Mr Alf Lomas, Labour MEP for London North East and leader of the Labour group, was approved yes-terday by a majority of Labour

Florida and once ran a para-

woman said. Troop denial



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Christian Aid THE CHURCHES IN ACTION WITH THE WORLD'S POOR.

If receipt needed tack here. 🗆

British business is expected to boost exports to South Africa in the wake of growing United States disinvestment and in the light of South Africa's improved economic регіогталсе.

British and South African trade representatives said yesterday that the pro-sanctions climate in the US would probably mean a "bigger slice of the cake" for South Africa's main exporters, Britain, Japan and West Germany.

Mr Raymond Parsons, the chief executive of the South African Association of Chambers of Commerce, said in London that senior British husiness executives had asked which US companies were "looking vulnerable" in South

"It is perfectly legitimate for British husiness to take a hard look at the the impact of US sanctions," he said. "If the

The trend had started two years ago when the total of 350 US companies based in South Africa began to slip until now

links with Pretoria.

A British Government trade source added: "In theory if one major exporter drops out, it follows that the others would get a better share." A business analyst in South

Cape Town (Reuter) - Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, the Irish academic, said yesterday he will continue with u tour of South Africa despite being driven from a lecture hall on Tuesday night by chanting students who accused him of

defying a cultural boycott. Dr O'Brien is in South Africa at the invitation of the University of Cape Town, where he has been lecturing on the politics of "siege societies" - Northern Ireland, Israel and

Nato general's Norwegian heavy water Gibraltar visit 'behind Israeli bomb' offends Spain

Spain yesterday expressed its "profound dislike" of the official two-day visit General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Commander in Europe, is presently making to

Señor Francisco Fernández Ordonez, the Foreign Minister, said he would be conveying his Government's feelings to Lord Carrington, the Secretary-General of Nato, in-dicating that Madrid had previously hinted it would regard such a visit to the British colony of Gibraltar" as

question is 'ls there life after sanctions?, the answer is 'Yes, for those who want to take advantage," he said.

there were only250.

Although the bulk of US sanctions prohibit the import of South African goods, rather than the export of American goods, there is strong pressure on US companies to cut all

Africa said the increase in the gold price had turned the country into an increasingly attractive export market and improved its payment record.

O'Brien continues tour

Last night's lecture, a public meeting, was the first to be disrupted. He is due to give four more talks to students during the next week and expects more protests nver his expects more process over us refusal to accept anti-apartheid calls for foreign ucademics to boycott South Africa.

• JOHANNESBURG: The leader of the Liberal Party,

Mr David Steel, is to give a public lecture entitled "The Way to a Liberal revolution" at the University of Cape

a prime objective of the

occupying Germans during World War Two, may have

given the Israelis the boost

they needed to manufacture

Mr Sverre Lodgaard, a sci-

entist attached to the Peace Research Institute of Oslo and

its Swedish equivalent, the Stockholm International Pea-

ce Research Institute (Sipri), says that it was 20 tons of

heavy water sold by the

Norwegians in the early 1960s

atomic weapons.

From Tony Samstag, Olso

tions, he said: "I would have thought it was a good chance for the UK to move in."

Although Britain adheres to some of the measures adopted by the Commonwealth and all those agreed by the EEC, the Department of Trade and the Foreign Office still offer British companies guidance if they want to trade with South Africa, through the commercial section of the British Embassy in Pretoria and the British Overseas Trade Board.

A Foreign Office spokes-man said that there was a ban on Government sponsorship for trade missions to South Africa, but there were no constraints on Government departments giving advice to firms wishing to trade there.

Next month for instance the Engineering Industries Association is organizing a two-week visit for representatives of nine UK companies. Colonel William Williams,

the association's secretarygeneral, said yesterday that if Bridsh traders found that there was a vaccuum left by American companies then it would be up to them to take

advantage of it.

"British companies can do rather well in fulfilling the needs of the South African

market," he said. But a spokesman for the United Kingdom-South Africa Trade Association pre-dicted that South Africa would try to compensate for US trade bars by providing alternatives from within its

its nuclear reactor plant

The first sale alone would

have been enough to manu-

facture one atomic bomb a

The deal, agreed between

the two governments after

secret meetings in 1959, was struck after the Israelis had

approached the United States

and had turned down con-

ditions for a sale which had

included inspection of nuclear

A police spokesman said it was thought that Claudio's father had been asked about the ease with which people working for the cleaning company could gain access to the Witnesses to the sho said the gunman had called Claudio by his name several times, and had then shot him Norwegian "heavy water", 1970, that enabled Israel to get



Belgrade jails American Albanian

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

A Yugoslav Albanian with American citizenship, whose arrest has provoked an uproar in the US Senate, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment here oo charges of taking part in peaceful secessionist demonstrations in the United States:

Mr Pier Ivezai, who emi-

grated from Yugoslavia 10 years ago, is said to have joined in demands that the troubled Kosovo region be granted independence from Yugoslavia and eventually absorbed by Albania.

Mr Ivezai was arrested when he arrived here to visit

He was found guilty of activities intent on overthrowing Yugoslavia's constitutional order and of active membership of an Albanian organization in the US which actively propagating

Kosovo's secession. In Kosovo the situation

Mafia blamed for child's killing Huge selection of names faces Unesco's board From Diana Geddes, Paris The executive board of the United Nations Educational, League, insisted that no name directors asserted to the name of the

month-long autumn session yesterday with no great achievements in the way of reforms. There was, nevertheless, a feeling of relief and renewed hope over the troubled organization's future after Mr Amadou M'Bow's surprise announcement that he would not be standing for a third term as Director-

Mr M'Bow, aged 65, who has been much criticized in the West for his autocratic leadership and poor manage-ment of the organization, explained his decision to leave as "a desire to make a positive contribution to the consolida tion of relations of trust which must exist between all the members of the international

community."

Mr M'Bow, a Senegalese, was unanimously elected Director-General in 1974 and again in 1980. He insisted that had been in no way influenced by the "unjust attacks and pressures" to which he had been subjected over the past three years. Indeed, he claimed that he had taken his decision not to stand again at the moment of

his re-election six years ago. If that were really so, he successfully managed to keep it from even his most intimate colleagues right up until his announcement at a closed session of the board nn Monday. His announcement appeared to take everyone by

In a radin interview on Tuesday, Mr M'Bow said The facts have shown that those who wanted to kill off Unesco have not succeeded .. Despite the withdrawal of member states (the United States and Britain),

zation Mr M'Bow, whose candid-ature for a third term had like fundamental reforms of

aod in particular Africa, does not want him."

Mr Ivo Margan, the Yugoslav president of Unesco's executive board, will now. write to the organization's 159 member states asking them to put forward, before next April
1, the names of candidates to succeed Mr M'Bow when his term comes to an end in

The list of candidates will be made public at the May session of the board, which will then choose a single candidate to be presented for election to the Unesco general conference the following November.

Among the names already being mooted are Prince Sadd rudin Aga Khan, a former UN High Commissioner for Refugees Sedor Enriqué Iglesias the Uruguayan Foreign Min-ister, Dr Butros Ghali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr Gough Whitlam, former Australian Prime Minister, Mr Kalevi Sorsa, the Finnish Prime Minister, who is said to have the backing of the Soviet Union; Mr Yasuchi Akachi, a senior Japanese official at the UN; and Senhor Vitor Sa Machado, a former Portuguese Foreign Minister and the only official candidate so

However, it is thought that as many as 30 or more names may eventually be put forward. Some observers do not rule out the possibility of new pressure being brought to bear on Mr M Bow to change his mind should it prove impos-. sible to reach agreement on

any of the other candidates. Britain and the US have both stated publicly that they never sought to personaliz their criticisms of Unesco, and that Mr M'Bow's decision to and despite the loss of a third withdraw would not mean of its resources, Unesco has that they would immediately become a strong organ- seek to rejoin the organiz-

already won the public sup- Unesco's management and port of both the Organization programme of activities.

Death threats on Bilbao judge

Madrid — A Spanish woman magistrate and a leading
judge, both serving in Bilhao,
were under police protection
yesterday after receiving death
threats from a previously un-



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in the land

Total Colonia

resident mente.

Police build-up in Gaza as nrotest in Gaza as Arabs protest at killings

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Hundreds of Arab workers Defence Minister, promised stayed away from their jobs in after a visit to the sites of the the coastal town of Ashkelon, two murders that the Army and hundreds of extra police would clamp down on terror were drafted in vesterday by the knife". But he warned afternoon, for the funeral of a that Israelis should be careful The state of the s laxi driver from the town about going on their own to whose throat was cut on certain places. Tuesday in Gaza.

Only 10 days earlier, another Ashkelon resident was anger and joined the family of stabbed to death in Gaza. The two incidents have led to violent anti-Arab demonstrations in the town, apparently inspired by right-wing nationalist Jewish groups.

Yesterday, by pure coincidence, there were long-planned ceremonies for the violent anti-Arab demonstrations in the town, apparently mapping by right-wing nationalist Jewish groups.

We must make a difference between the terrorists we have to pursue and bring to court, and the innocent people who two incidents have led to

opening of two new Jewish settlements for 25 families in the Gaza Strip at which the guest of honour was Mr David Levy, the Housing Minister, and a strong contender as next leader of the Likud faction.

He called for calm by the people, but promised "an iron tist" policy by the Army against terror in the area - a phrase with a particularly ominous ring to it.

There are now around 2,000 Jews living in 15 settlements in the Gaza Strip, but because of the two killings Mr Reuven Rosenblatt, chairman of the Jewish Settlement Council for the Gaza area, issued a call for

more settlers. A WE SALVER "If the Government claims this as a part of Israel and many Jews come here, the Arabs will not kill us." he said.

"We give hope to the Arabs that if they kill Jews we will go away. If we give them such hope they will kill us more and more. We must show the Arabs that killing will not put us out of here."

He said that if the Army wanted, the settlers would help it to patrol the Gaza jailed for terrorist attacks region. Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the against Arabs.

Cairo (AP) — The Chinese talks with President Mubarak.
Deputy Premier, Mr Li Peng, indicated yesterday that China would take part, Mr Li replied:
would be glad to take part in we support all proposals

an international conference on which can lead to a peaceful settlement for the Middle East.

Middle East situation during to the Palestinian issue."

The Mayor of Ashkeion. Mr Eli Dayan, tried to calm the the murdered taxi driver. Mr

and the innocent people who want to live with us in peace." he said.

A memorial plaque, un-veiled only last week, renaming the maio square of Ashkelon in memory of King Muhammed V of Morocco, has already had to be removed

It had been daubed, harnmered and attacked with a pneumatic drill within hours of a ceremony led by a much-booed Mr Shimon Peres to unveil the plaque on the day after the earlier fatal stabbing in Gaza of Mr Haim Azran. Since then, activists have tried to put up signs renaming the square after Mr Azran.

In his farewell speech as Prime Minister to the Knesset on Tuesday, Mr Peres claimed Israel had oow entered "a new era of mutual tolerance".

A few hours later, the centre of Jerusalem was brought to a standstill for two hours as thousands of right-wing dem-onstrators pressed their case for the release of six members of the so-called "Jewish underground" who have been

The trouble in Frankfurt Chinese peace pledge involved staff of an official

Asked whether Peking would take part. Mr Li replied: "We support all proposals shelled Basra yesterday for the fourth day, rousing the millioo residents with a 20-minute Mr Li told reporters here problem, as long as they bring pre-dawo salvo (Reuter had he had discussed the a just and acceptable solution reports). Shells rained down at



Iran mob attacks embassy

Bonn (Reuter) - West Germany protested to Iran yesterday over an attempt by several hundred protesters to storm the West German Embassy io Tehran, the For-

eign Ministry said.
The West German charge d'affaires io Tehran called at the Foreign Ministry to lodge the protest while Iran's Ambassador to Bonn was summoned to the Foreign Ministry.

The spokesman said the protesters tried to smash down the maio door to the embassy before withdrawing. Irao distanced itself from the attack and promised an investigation.

The attack, in which the protesters shouted "Revenge for Frankfurt", followed vi-olence at the Frankfurt Book Fair between rival Iranian groups last week.

Iranian stand and opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini who were running a bookstall outside the fair. BASRA: Iranian gunoers

reports). Shells rained down at the rate of two a minote.

Brief Beirut unity in tribute

The Lebanese Communist

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

encourage extremist religious

Sadly, and predictably, the

when sniper fire crackled

point through which his cor-

tège had passed only two hours earlier. The few motorists

there - including at least one

Western diplomat - had to drive away at high speed.

The city's newspapers yes-terday carried a demand by an

extremist group for the murder of a French journalist hostage

in Lebanon. In what raust be

among the most borrible mes-

Mrs Sutherland: sensing the

moment for discussions.

For a brief but impressive moment Beirut's divided communities united yesterday when Christian Phalangist Party, condemning the murder as a "cowardly crime", claimed it was intended to militiamen formed an honour guard beside the coffin of the Sunni sheikh who was murdemands the sheikh opposed. dered by gunmen in the westuncommon unity collapsed of-ter the dead sheikh had been ern sector of the city. taken across the front line

The militiamen, in drah olive green uniforms, presenied arms as the cortege carrying Sheikh Sobhi Saleh crossed the front line into east Beirut on its way to Tripoli.

It was a rare — perhaps unique — display of common grief in Lebanon for a man whose compassion and moderation were admired hy Christians and Muslims alike. Sheikh Saleh, who was the second most important Sunni cleric in the country, had consistently opposed the ex-treme demands of Muslim re-ligious leaders, which may be why he was killed on Tuesday.

As the predominantly Mus-lim community in the west of the city observed a general strike, Christian church bells tolled in the east. When the cortège made its way through the city. Christians closed their shops in sympathy.

The Phalangist newspaper al-Amal, mourned the sheikh referring to him as "a symbol of national unity and an advocate of dialogue between the Lebanese factions".

sages of its kind, the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia asked the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement to kill M Jean-Pank Kauffmann, a reporter for the weekly L'Evenment du Jeudi, as a "memorial gift" to mark the visit of Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, to

The message, which is un-likely to have any effect oo Islamic Jihad, raised serious questions about the role of news agencies in west Beirut which regularly publish extremist statements.

To distribute the messages and conditions of these groups is one thing, but to pass on demands for the murder of a hostage — as news agencies did on Tuesday — is quite another. As usual, the agen-cies requested that their names should out be included in news reports.

The wife of another hostage yesterday offered to mediate between the American Goverament and Islamic Jihad for the release of three kidnapped Americans.

Mrs Jean Sntherland, whose husband Thomas, the acting Dean of Agriculture at the American University, was abducted in west Beirut in June last year, said she "sensed a clear readiness by the two sides to discuss demands".

Swedish reshuffle

Cabinet reward for nuclear 'minister'

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

The Swedish Government remained in charge of the has used an otherwise routine difficult turnabout in policy after the decision to dismantle week, 10 reward Mrs Birgitta the nuclear power programme Dahl, the dynamic and popu- as quickly as possible lar Minister of Environment and Energy, for what is generally regarded as a brilliant performance m the chaotic aftermath of the Chernobyl

disaster earlier this year. Despite her title, Mrs Dahl. who was 49 last month, formerly operated without portfolio", in effect as a junior minister, under the Ministry

of Industry. Now she has been given a ministry of her own in a move that reflects not only her personal achievements, but also the seriousness with which the Government is now forced to take environmental issues, particularly the now urgent need to dismantle the country's nuclear power pro-

gramme. Sweden voted in a referendum in 1980 to phase out the use of nuclear power hy the year 2010. The explosion at Chernobyl not only scuppered rising hopes in the nuclear industry that the voters might be persuaded to change their minds in the meantime; it also rendered the 24-year phase-

out period unacceptably long.

It look just a day, or half a
day at least, to recognize what was going on at Chernobyl and iis likely effects on Sweden," a Government spokesman told

The Times yesterday. "Mrs Dahl 100k command of the situation immediately and has Chiang says

martial law Hong Kong — (AFP) — President Chiang Ching-kuo.

> mean an end to trials of civiremoval of restrictions on personal freedoms. The decision to lift martial law came from a long standing desire to democratize Taiwan and improve economic conditions,

The Government hopes to set a new target date next month for what Mrs Dahl has described as the "unpreced-

completely new energy **SWEDISH CABINET**

ented" task of building "a

Prime Minister Ingvar Carisson, Foreign Affairs Sien Andersson, Defence Rone Carisson, Finance Kjell-Olof Feldt, Justice Sien Wickpom, Labour and Sexual Equality Anna-Greta Legon Industry Thage Peterson, Environment and Energy Birguta Dani, Social Affairs Gentrud Sigurdsen, Housing Hans Gustatsson, Agneulture Mats Helismoem, Chris Service Bo Holmberg, Communications Sven Huberstroem, Immigration Georg Andersson, Education Lennar: Bodsiroem, Foreign Trade Anita Gradin, Development Ard Lena Hjelm-Wallen, Wages Bengt K. Johansson, Deputy Social Affairs (Health) Bengt Lindqvist, Deputy Education (Cutture) Bengt Goeransson, Deputy Agriculture (Youth, Sports and Tourism) Lift Loennqvist.

system" to replace the electricity, estimated at up to 50 per cent of Sweden's needs, that will be lost when no fewer than 12 nuclear power plants

Mrs Dahl's appointment is by far the most significant of a handful necessitated by the retirement of Mr Syame Lundayist as Minister of Agriculture. A new junior manistry for youth, sport and tourism

Taiwan to lift

of Taiwan has said his Government will soon propose the lifting of martial law, which has been in force since 1949.

Mr Chiang, eldest son of late president Chiang Kaishek, was quoted by the International Herald Tribune as having told The Washington Post that the move would rested as police cordoned off lians in military courts and the

Cordon stops Bangladesh boycott rally

From Ahmed Fazl Dhaka

Police in Bangladesh vesterday disrupted a public fally valled by Sheikh Hasina Wazed, the opposition leader,

rested as police cordoned off the rally venue in the university town preventing Sheikh Hasina and other leaders from entering Rajshahi, they said.

The rally was organized by Awami League, the main partner in the eight-party alliance, which is opposing next week's presidential polls.



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Mozambique troops in battle with rebels expelled from Malawi

From A Correspondent, Harare

recently crossed ioto Mozamreceiving an expulsion order from President Banda of Malawi, Zimbabwe's semi-official daily newspaper, The

ficial sources as saving heavy fighting was taking place be-tween Mozambique troops and Renamo rebels in Tete province, with more than 500 civilian refugees fleeing into Zambia's neighbouring Laun-

neighbouring Zamhia.

Expulsioa of the rebels, referred to as "bandits" by the Zimbabwcan news media, follows a summit meeting in Blantyre last month when President Machel of Mozambique. President_Kaunda of Zambia, and the Zimbabwean Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, demanded decisive action against cross-border

"Officials have pointed out

Nairobi — Uganda, 24 years

independent today, faces the possibility of elements within

the Government of President

officers supporting rebels

Thousands of members of that the bandits were not gwa district say 128 families, are right-wing Mozambique handed over to the Mozambi-can authorities, an action that the right-wing Mozambique handed over to the Mozambi-Resistance Movement have can authorities, an action that would have conformed with hique with their weapons after the demands that Malawi cease supporting the bandits," the Herald report said.

The wave of rebel infiltration io the past few days was said to be "wreaking havoc" Herald, reported yesterday. said to be "wreaking havoe"
The newspaper quoted ofin Mozambique's border areas, with a major Renamo huild-up taking place near the town of Zumbo, close to the headwaters of Lake Cabora Bassa. The authorities in



(Charles Harrison writes).

New Vision, the Government

newspaper says a group being

held on treason charges -including three ministers and

including three ministers and or to sabotage efforts to over-other politicians — had plotted come rebel attacks.

escape the fighting.

The Herald questions whether the expelled rebels represent the entire Renamo force based in Malawi, or a token oumber iotended to give the impression that President Banda is complying with the demands of the frontline states' leaders. After meeting President Banda in Biantyre, President Machel threatened

to blockade landlocked Ma-

lawi and move his Soviet-

supplied rockets up to their common border if Renamo infiltration continued. Malawi, which is the only member of the Organization of African Unity to maintain full diplomatic ties with South Africa, denies giving the Moz-ambican rebeis sanctuary or support. South Africa pledged to cut off aid to Renamo under its 1984 Nkomati accord,

which it has continually been

during the past six weeks in a

Kampala suburb to overthrow

the Government and some

officers tried to defect to them

accused of violating.

The royal yacht Britannia passing through Hong Kong to Canton where she will await the end of the Queen's first visit to communist China and bring her back to the crown colony. The Queen is leaving for China on Sunday. links with Kremlin

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

The Foreign Minister of Somalia, Mr Abdurahman Jama Barre, said in Mogadisha yesterday that he and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, had agreed that their countries thauld restore the links which should restore the links which existed before 1977, when the Soviet Union backed Ethiopia in driving an invading Somali army out of Ethiopia's Ogaden

The two ministers met in New York last week while attending the United Nations General Assembly. Although formal diplomatic

relations were never broken, Somalia renounced its friend-ship treaty with the Soviet Union in 1977 and later gave the United States the use of the Soviet-built port and air installations at Berbera, on the

Mogadishu to restore Air crew bid for control over unruly passengers

Sydney (AP) — Airline cabin crews, worried about safety on long flights, should be allowed to use handcuffs and tranquilizers on unruly pas-sengers, an Australian Inter-national Cabin Crew Association official said yesterday.

Mr Anthooy Tudehope made the suggestions to a parl-iamentary committee which is looking into airline security following reports from the association and some airlines of an increased number of in-

flight incidents.

He cited one incident where He cited one incident where a passenger on a flight from Bahrain to Loodon "over-reacted" to a request by poking one flight attendant in the eye, punched a second and struck a third in the face.

"Unless we get some better control of passengers oo board the aircraft who become aggressive and violeot ... someone's going to be seriously iojured." he said.

Top Soviet graft detective threatened

From Christopher Walker Moscow

As Mr Mikhail Gorbachov the Soviet leader, intensified his fight against corruption, a Soviet criminal iovestigator disclosed that he and his family had received threats of violence from high-ranking officials whom he was interrogating on suspicion of

corruption. The admission, printed in the weekly supplement of Izvestia, was one of the first public acknowledgements that seoior officials faced with criminal proceedings had re-sorted to physical threats against the detectives trying to

bring them to book. Mr Vladimir Kalinichenko, a senior iovestigator at the state prosecutor's office, said he had taken the threats so seriously that he was now driving his daughter every morning up

to the gates of her school. "I explained to her that this was being done not because daddy was snooty, but out of necessity," he stated.

"It cannot be excluded that those who committed especiaily grave and dangerous crimes will see the maio threat to their well-being in an investigator, and will go to extremes," he added.

Asked if officials sometimes hinted that they had patrons in high places, he said. This is subsiding oow."

Weinberger in China

US supports the 'middle kingdom'

From Robert Grieves, Peking

hy ABC News in Peking oo berger, the US Defence Secretary, pledged continued Americao military support for China's "equidistant" foreign policy between the two

Mr Weinberger, who is in China for a week's visit, said that the US had already signed numerous technological agree-ments with China iovolving such things as large calibre artillery ammunition, defen-sive systems, logistical systems, communications sys-tems, things of that kied that will help them defend their

country. He added: "And we're going to cootioue to do this to whatever extent the Chinese people would like us to. We think the security and sovcreignty of China is an enor-

mously important factor in the security of the world." Asked if he thought China's foreign policy would, "over the long hau!" be equidistant to both the United States and the Soviet Union, or if it would lean more towards the US, Mr Weinberger replied: "They are, after all, the Middle Kingdom, so it would oot be amiss if they were equi-

dle Kingdom, so it would oot be amiss if they were equi-distant from everybody."

Asked if he thought the ninth round of high level Sino-Soviet talks now underway in Peklug posed a threat to developing ties between the US and China, Mr Weinberger

Io an interview conducted replied: "I doo't think these talks have been a threat because the Soviets have shown no movement toward removing the three obstacles that the Chioese quite properly say stand in the way of a better relationship.

The three obstacles cited by the Chinese are the Soviet iovasion of Afghanistan, Soviet support for the Vietnamese iovasioo of Cambodia, and the deployment of Soviet divisions on the Sino-Soviet border.

In a 31/2-hour working sessioo oo Wednesday with Mr Zhang Aiping, China's Defence Minister, Mr Weinberger discussed those issues as well as the deployment of Soviet missiles in Asia and the growth of the Soviet Pacific

Today Mr Weioberger is scheduled to meet Mr Deng Xiaopiog, China's paramount



Min.

Mr Weinberger: vow to

Peking seeks more ties with North Koreans

From Our Own Correspondent, Peking

In the wake of its participa-tion in the Asian Games in South Korea, China is seeking to strengthen its diplomatic ties with North Korea, accord-ing to Western diplomats in

South Korea, China is seeking to strengthen its diplomatic ties with North Korea, according to Western diplomats in Peking.

"The North Koreans are unhappy that China, for the first time, sent five plane-loads of athletes directly to Scoul," a diplomat said yesterday.

"Even though permission to do so took the Chinese months to oegotiate, the North Koreans believe that they have been betrayed by Peking."

China's overtures to Pyongyang have come as Moscow

Talks between North and South Korea on sharing the 1988 Olympie Games are likely to reopen later this year, Mr Juan Samaranch of the International Olympic Com-mittee said yesterday (Reuter reports from Tokyo).

attempts to woo Mr Kim II Sung, North Korea's Presi-dent, with offers of military

At stake for China is the political and military stability of the Korean peninsula. In the past five years, Peking has made efforts to step up its modest two-way trade with South Korea while it maintains good diplomatic relations with North Korea.

with North Korea.

The new Soviet courtship of North Korea threatens to upset China's diplomatic balancing act, the sources said.

"The North Koreans have consistently denied that the Russians are influencing.

consistently denied that the Russians are influencing them, but the Chinese do oot seem to believe it," said another diplomat.

Both China and the Soviet Union signed treaties of mutual co-operation and friendship with North Korea in

ship with North Korea in 1961, at the time of the Sino-

begun to allow Soviet aircraft to overfly its territory and in July allowed Soviet naval vessels to tie up at the North Korean port of Nampo during ceremonies marking 25 years of friendly diplomatic ties between the two countries.

In exchange, Moscow has sent Mig 23 fighters to Pyong-yang. Details of direct military sales, if any, involving the two countries were not immediately available.

During the July celebra-tions in Pyongyang, Soviet and Chinese delegations reported-ly vied to win the favour of Mr

"The Chinese delegation was more senior in rank, but the Soviets were prepared to talk about substantive military issues," said a foreign observer in Peking.

On Tuesday, President Li returned to Peking from a four-day goodwill trip to Pyongyang.
Oo Wednesday, the official People's Daily published half a

page of pictures showing crowds of Koreans greeting Mr Li, and of Mr Li and Mr Kim riding together through

Pyongyang.
During Mr Li's visit, he and
Mr Kim discussed North Korea's seventh five-year plan, the Victnamese occupation of Kampuchea and peace talks with Seoul, according to the People's Daily.

China has supported North Korea's attempt to set un talks

Korea's attempt to set up talks involving the military com-manders of North Korean and South Korean forces, as well as the commander of American forces in South Korea. To date, the United States and South Korea have refused

After the ISF d news tor trumers un

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THE ARTS

Otello

Angeles

Thirties.

Music Center, Los

When Placido Domingo sang his first Otello, in Hamburg in the early Seventies, not even the sagest

of the sage could have predicted

that his hundredth stage appearance in the part woold take place in Los Angeles, to those days LA was

virtually a town without opera, at

least on an international level, and

the last time it could boast a major

resident company was back in the

Then in 1982 the Falstaff under

Giulini, co-produced with Covent

Garden, gave it a taste for the real thing. Visits from the Royal Opera

and then the Deutsche Oper,

Berlin, whetted the palate further. And this week the Music Center

Opera Association has its inaugural

season: with new productions of Otello and Salome (by Sir Peter Hall) to follow. Grand opera is

And in Tinseltown, a city not lacking expertise when it comes to bankable stars, it is advisable to go

for the top, even if you do not

happen to be making movies. The top at the moment is Domingo's

Otelio. That hundredth perfor-

mance was to have been in Chicago, hut the Mexican earth-

quake put paid to that. So to LA

THEATRE

man and the woman are walking agaio". It is a moment

In the text so in the performance, everything is done to intensify and make explicit elements which are

often relegated to the subtext in forecasting Regina's hidden parentage in her seductive

approaches to Manders, clar-

ifying Engstrand's sanctimo-nious hisckmail of the Pastor

or dropping a hiot (which even ibsen left unexplored)

that Manders rejected Mrs

Alving as much through im-

potence as moral duty.

Mrs Alving and Manders
can only be discussed in their

relationship to each other; and, io Tom Wilkinson, Miss

Redgrave has a partner of matching weight. Throughout, they pursue the double roles of

priest and lapsed parishoner, and of failed lovers. The irony

is that Mr Wilkinson has all

the authority in the first department and Miss Red-grave all the authority in the

second. There is a wonderful

moment io Act II when she

challenges his moral claims.

and he collapses as a defeated

private man putting up oo resistance when she winds her

arms around his neck.

of Jamesian horror.

Where the news has to be good

o Sovie

graft'

tective

eatened Management Man

 $n_{\rm H}$

TELEVISION

The first of two reports on the cultural revolution of television in China, Behind the Bamboo Screen (BBC2), nibhled doggedly at its material, with David Jessel interviewing Beijing's answer to Penny Junor and soliciting local opinion on the role that television might conceivably play in criticizing the Party. It came as no surprise that, in this land of monolithic moralism and depressing optimism, 80 per cent of television news has to be "good" news: heroic fire-men tackle blaze: increased productivity in factories; hirth of aouther paoda.

The death of a zoo presented Sid Jenkins with his last case in Animal Squad (BBC1), a series which has served to parade the deplorable sentimentality of the English. Mr Jenkins had a fortnight in which to "rehome" the in-mates of knaresborough Zoo; finally, four of them were "rehomed" io a builders' skip after lethal iojections. As though in feral solidarity, a wild mink broke into the zoo and had to be chased out.

The Life and Loves of a She Devil (BBC2) introduced a wild minx of a wronged wife hellbent on prising her hus-band from the clotches of a romantic oovelist. One never really koows with Fay Weldon whether she is sending herself up: her characters tend to resemble people in books more than they do people in life. Crisply filmed though it is, the present adaptation flirts with Mills and Boon clichés in a pretty fruitless way, leaving the impression of a failed comedy. The first meeting hetween the lovers was handled with amazing clamsiness, and it is going to be hard work caring about the "sexual suicide of the marriage. Perhaps they should have

consulted the hrace of cooing sex therapists in The Trouble with Sex (BBC2), a stringently unsalacious oew series on the experts for whom human beings are (no kidding) "resources for lovemaking". Last night, an actor playing a husband troubled with im-potence was taught "sensate focus" therapy with an actress playing his wife. Someone somewhere may indeed have benefited from the advice proferred, but the programme's prime achievement will surely have been to encourage viewers in wanting caress

Martin Cropper | minute extract left me wanting

LPO/Haitink Festival Hall

Much as I admired André Previn's profusely pictorial interpretation of Vaughan Williams's A London Symthemy a few weeks ago, it has been eclipsed - in my memory anyway - by Bernard Haitink's more profound reading here. Haitink has uncovered a dark, disturbed strain which one would hardly have believed the folky Vaughan Williams was capublic of expressing — not before writing his startling Fourth Symphony, anyway.

Here

I nusual signs were apparent early: in the hushed introduction Hairink gave dissunances uncommon weight,

CONCERTS

conviction, and this

Central Ballet of

remember a better account of

this bravura showpiece since

the exceptional cast for whom it was made almost 30 years

ago. Remounted in China by

Dolin in 1983, not long before his death, it is built with spirit,

style and nice clean technique

by all four men. Zhao Minhua

is outstanding in the last solo, with its tricky changes of

The programme opens with

part of the most famous Chinese ballet, Red Detach-

ment of Women. Set during

the Chinese civil war, it shows

a slave girl, trying to escape

from a cruel master, beaten and left for dead, hut saved by

revolutionary scouts who in-

vite her to join the women's

battalion that gives the ballet

its name. Jiang Zuhui's stag-ing is full of atmospheric detail, aided by Ma Yung-

hong's mysterious woodland

setting. The bold mimiog of Wang Yanping as the girl. Zhu

Yueping as her rescuer, and

several nasty villians, has

20-

tempo and manner.

China

Sadler's Wells

transforming simple contrapuntal astringencies into something foreboding. One sensed that the whole programmatic paraphernalia - "Bloomsbury Square in November", "distant sounds of the Strand", even the work's title - was going to be swept aside, exposed as another of Vaughan Williams's famous verbal smokescreens encoding his music's real emotional

hlending instrumental timbres masterfully, made something very sinister - even grotesque - of the sul ponticelli effects and muted-horn intrusions. The fast pace, the deliberately

WALTER MATTHAU IN

ROMAN POLANSKIS

PIRATES

STARTS TOMORROW

CANNON HAYMARKET 體

CANNON TOTTENHAM CT. RD. 55%

CANNON CHELSEA 354

The succeeding allegro in-tensified this feeling. Haitiok, gerous excitability: very swift (the rapport between strings and wind was excellently se-

> the march-tune paced with immense sadness (played like this it certainly evoked the hunger-march that some say it depicts) and, near the end, a remarkable, quasi-Mahlerian emphasis on a high violin line, straioing discordantly to es-cape from the march's sombre barmonic implications. It would be difficult to find

a more apt symbol for the social tragedy Vaughan Wil-liams might have been expressing in A London

The search for peace against imperious villainy: Placido Domingo (right) in his new interpretation of Otello with Shervill Milnes's Iago

DANCE

to see the rest of the ballet.

The most substantial offer ing is The Maid of the Sea, a ballet in two acts based on a Chinese folk-tale. It is a Most of the second pro-gramme by the Chinese Ballet at Sadler's Wells consists of revised, condensed version of a work from the company's works created for the comearliest days, supervised then by the Russian ballet-master pany. The one exception, Anton Dolin's l'oriations for Pyotr Gusev.

Four. justifies its place by revealing the high quality of the male dancers. I cannot Presumably because of his influence, it has similarities with The Humpbacked Horse, a work that convinced 19thcentury Russians of their ahility to use national themes and dance traditions in ballet. This does the same for China, drawing on folk-dances (there is a delightfully comic number for four men with adaptable funny hats) and the acrobatics of the complete Dakies Ones. of the so-called Peking Opera. The adventures of the hero,

a hunter who rescues a sea-nymph from a mountain demon, include being plunged beneath the waves - cue for a pretty underwater ballet temptation by a snake spirit (Xne Quinghua, whose arms undulate with seductive spite) and such demonic tricks as a colourful bouquet that suddenly turns black and noxious.

Zhang Weiqiang dances boldly as the hunter; Ou Lu relishes his diabolical and often funny possibilities as the democ; and Seng Ying dances beautifully although legking beautifully, although lacking The company as a whole impresses greatly.

over-jaunty strut of the street

tunes: it conveyed a brittle,

rather callous city, and it set

one musing over this work's origins. Although conceived before the First World War, it

was extensively rewritten dur-

Ghosts Young Vic

Wonderful though she is in the role, there are other good reasons for seeing this revival besides Vanessa Redgrave's performance of Mrs Alving. Ibsen in mutton-chop whis-kers may be a thing of the past.

hut previous encounters with Ghosts have persuaded me that it is a masterpiece more revered (not to say dreaded) than loved; and that, for all its incomparable plot structure and decorations of joy, the prevailing experience is of being shut up in an airless room amid the Norwegian darkoess. Jonathan Miller's 1974 Greenwich production did something to banish the claustrophobia. But for sheer tonal and rhythmic variety, comedy, and the sight of characters escaping Ibsen's grip to lead their own lives, David Thacker's production comes as a great and un-expected gust of fresh air. For a start, the text, adapted

rehearsal from Peter. Watts's translation, cleaves perfectly to the character of each speaker and the changing moods of the play. One example must suffice. At the end of Act I, the off-stage giggles of Oswald and Regina evoke the ghost of the philandering Captain. In one standard translation Mrs Alving then has the line: "The couple in the world of husiness affairs; and, conservatory — walk". Here, after submitting to his financial arrangements in the first about to faint, then says "The act. she curtly gathers the

OPERA

goes the honour it is one well

Domiogo has not sung the part since making Franco Zeffirelli's film and, with his director, Götz Friedrich, has completely re-thought the role. One of Domingo's supreme qualities is his refusal to trail an interpretation from house to house as a kind of visiting card. his LA Otello is far from Zeffirelli's Catholic interpretation of a warrior who embraces an alien faith and theo is forced to discard it, it is equally far from the raging hull that was seen Hamburg.

The Otello Domingo now gives us is the warrior tired of war and arms, who seeks repose in the bosom of his wife. Before the Love Duet begins he even sinks in fatigue on a coovenient rock. She is his prop and, as lago himself remarks at the start of Act II, his control: "Il Duce del nostro Duce". His downfall is that the prop is hit by hit knocked away from beneath him and without it Otello is finished — "Otello fu".

Domingo makes him a figure gauni and weary in all but those outhursts of rage and emotion which he draws up from the well of his resources. And weary, of course, in all hut voice. The teoor is back in shining quality, with perhaps less of the baritone timbre

papers together and dismisses

him once the orphanage has

Mr Wilkinson does not only

strive to make Manders the higot seem likeable. He

chooses the subtler and more faithful course of presenting

him as a hopelessly divided

character, forcing himself into

declarations of pious indigna-

tion which he is able to mouth

thanks only to the gullible naivety which, in other

circumstances, is one of his

The clue to Miss Redgrave's

performance is its practicality.

She is never an actress to

discharge torrents of statie emotion; wheo she welcomes

an unwanted visitor with a

hright smile, or makes her

stony confession, or explodes

into sudden anger, it is be-

cause she wants to make

something happen. When it is

done, she wipes the slate

clean. And, when past tightens

its grip on present, she alone

Mrs Alving has gone through all this before io her

ghastly marriage, and she knows how to keep up appear-ances. It is only when the news

of Oswald's malady strikes

home that we see her as the

coward she claims to be:

remains down-to-earth.

most his endearing traits.

than before. Domingo now calls less on sheer volume and more on delicately shaped sound, often

kill Desdemona.

Domingo scores a rare century

starting with the softest of notes. In Act III "Dio! mi potevi scagliar" began almost in a whisper, building up to its inevitable crescendo. This new Otello is a former man of war in search of peace, which he loses entirely when he is forced to put on his Moorish clothes once more to

Gabriela Benackova, who was

conveniently singing Jenufa up the coast in San Francisco before she does so in London, filled in that part at 48 hours' notice after the designated soprano. Daniela Dessi, pulled out through illness. By good fortune she fitted in with Domingo's middle-aged ioterpretation by providing a wife both sturdy and supportive - until she is forced to be otherwise. The creamy tones, rich and blessedly accurate, recalled Margaret Price. The Willow Song was delivered with exceptional vocal control, the Ave

If memory serves, Sherrill Milnes was lago to Domingo's Otello in Hamburg. The voice took a little time to warm up and Act I found him squeezing out some of the notes. Later, using his height and presence and spurred by Domingo, this became an lago of imperious villainy, at its best when trickling poison into Otello's ear in "Era la notte". Praise too for Jonathan Mack's Cassio, a golden

Maria a bit plummy.

boy with the right voice for a Fenton, should anyone be sear-

Gotz Freidrich's production started stodgily, with unconvincing polythene waves coursing across the stage. The mood was too often Teutonic - soldiers who might have done a hit of mercenary work after the Thirty Years War - rather than Venetian-colonial. But when his three principals were at the centre of the action the touch was sure, despite a composite set by Gunther Schneider-Sicmsson, which proved oddly unmalleable for the scene changes - the opera was played with a single intermission - and until the final act none too atmospheric.

Lawrence Foster's players, basically the LA Chamber Orchestra augmented, were at their best in the most intimate passages of the score. They will have pleory of opportunites 10 show their paces now that opening-night nerves are over in Butterfly and Salome, of which more anon. Thanks to its singers and its general administrator, Peter Hemmings (former Scottish Opera, former LSO), the Music Center Opera has got off to a high-class start and the LA audience, which clearly has a taste for the big time they have been deprived of for so long in this field. were on their feet with applause within a moment of curtain-fall.

John Higgins



fleeing distracted over the set before being hrutally captured The other long-distance irooy is that Mrs Alving is clearly more gifted than he in Dunbar), and finally bending FROM 210CTOBER the supposedly masculine low to the floor, morphine in STEVEN BERKOFF's Irving Wardle SAVAGELY COMIC' POLITICAL HIT! ... seeing God in the divided Red

IERMAID THEATRE

Messiaen's new mementoes

Jennifer Bate Westminster Cathedral

ing that slaughter. The super-ficial chirpiness of even the distant sounds of the Strand had in that time, been exposed as a crucl façade. Haitink's shaping of this first movement decided his whole interpretation, which was persuasively imple-mented by the London Phil-harmonic Orchestra. The Nocturne had a similarly dan-

cure), conveying the feeling of time running out. Then came the cry of anguish at the finale's beginning,

lasts for close on two hours, the work is not a consummation of Messiaen's organ composing hut rather a gar-

Cascading trenchantly into this great brick cavern on Tuesday night came Messiaen's most recently com-pleted work, Livre du Saint Sacrement, performed with the unashamed positiveness, wide-ranging colour and sbeer virtuosity ooe has come to associate with Jennifer Bate's organ-playing.

The work, given here for the first time in Britain, was set securely on what will elearly be a much-performed course, even if in future one is probably more likely to hear extracts than the whole thing. The 18 sections of the Livre lack the unity of Messiaen's preceding organ cycle, the Trinity meditations, and they are too many to cohere hy contrast in the manner of Les Corps glorieux or the Livre

One is faced, rather, with a sequence of illustrations in the manner of La Nativité du Scigneur, and most of the Symphony.

Richard Morrison

Richard Morrison

Richard Morrison land of mementoes.

The larger design, with its mirroring "septenaries", as in the oratorio La Transfiguration, is a matter more of descriptive intention than of musical form. The first septenary concerns Christ's bodily life on earth, the second his continuing presence in the sacrament; and the whole is introduced by a group of four short movements concerned with the act of faith. .

In executing this plan Messiaen has been led into areas he has touched only rarely: there is, most ootahly, a depiction of the Crucifixion in drilling sustained dis-sonances. But, much more commonly, the style and sub-stance are familiar. There are hird-songs, all collected in the Holy Land, although their presence is relatively restrained except in one movement made up entirely of them ("The Joy of Grace").

plainsong in the work, and of course great tracts of modal harmony, rampaging or still. "The Two Walls of Water",

Sea and the split Host, will join the earlier showpieces in the virtuoso style Messiaen inherited from his master Dupré. "The Risen and the Light of Life" will make a gloriously barbaric exit pro-cessional, with its opening and

closing fanfares for trumpets

and immense contra-bas-

There is also a wordless sacred drama (on Christ's risen appearance to Mary Magdalen), besides the awe some chorales and timeless meditations that give this diverse work its main features.

Paul Griffiths

5th - 12th October



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Maran Flemmings I

Mixed success for mingled sexes in



ALLEYN'S DULWICH, LONDON SE22

Vital statistics Pupils: 470 boys, 430 girls; ell day; ages: 11-18. C of E. Fee-paying

Head: Mr D.A. Fenner (since 1979). Open-minded and approachable. Academic matters: Realistic aca-

demic emphasis, with axam results solid rather than brilliant. Particu-larly strong on sciences — O levelelectronics about to be in-

troduced.

Games, options, the arts: Two
afternoons e week of sport; wide
choice includes water polo and golf.

Voluntary Combined Cadet Force.

voluntary Combined Cadat Fores. Impressive music and drama. Background and atmosphere: Un-pratentious lete-Victorian main school flanked by purpose-built blocks. Accepted girts in 1975. The pupils: Robust, energetic, very mixed socialiv.

BEDALES

Vitat statistics Pupils: 172-boys, 173 girls; 299 board, 46 day; ages: 13-18. Non-denominational. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr Euan MacAlpine (since 1984). Very popular, immensely charming direct, capable, warm. Academic mathers: impressive, particularly considering less time is given for academic studies than at other schools, Staff committed to philosophy of educating the whole person. Small classes, non-competitive, no prizes etc.

person. Small casses, non-comper-tive, no prizes etc.

Games, options, the arts: Justifi-ably famous for its erts and design centre work. Music outstanding. Drama wildly popular, Enthusiasm for pames patchy.

tremely informal (all staff, including head, called by Christian names).

The pupils Mixed bag — much loved by the theatre world, media people, lots of divorced parents, smattering of royals (Lord Linley and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones), strongly International flavour. Fairly public work michibited.

polite, very uninhibited, Bottom line: £2,100 per term. Remarks: A one-off: exceptionally

happy balanced individuals (though not bully-free).

BRYANSTON

BLANDFORD FORUM, DORSET

Vital statistics

Pupils: 400 boys, 200 girls: ages: 13-18. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr Tom Wheare (since 1983).

Civilized, humorous.

Academic matters: High ratio of staff to pupils, Self-motivation is the

for games pateny. Background and atm

PETERSFIELD, HANTS

Bottom line: £840 per term. Remarks: Appreciated by parents who don't want their offspring set in a public school mould. Part 4: Co-ed schools The tide may be

turning towards coeducational schools. but their objectives are often very

different from those of the traditional

key, so a pupil has to organiza much of his/her own timetable. (Universities find Bryanstonians far better prepared than most public school products.) Modern languages es-

products.) Modern languages especially strong.

Games, options, the arta: Exceptional. Outstanding music; drama a speciality (stupendously equipped theatre). Arts disappointing; building project underway for CDT centre. Rugby strong, minor sports — forestry, orienteering, adventure training — very popular.

Background and atmosphare: Exceptionally triendly atmosphere. Remarkably uninstitutional, despite a highly-structured work system.

a highly-structured work system.
The pupils: High proportion of London-based communicators (writers, journalists) emong parents.

Bottom line: £2,125 per term

left-handed redheads, we'd still be oversubscribed," the head says. Particularly good for oddballs.

BURFORD

BURFORD, OXFORDSHIRE

Vital statistics

Pupils: 600 boys, 500 girts; approx 100 board, approx 1,000 day; ages; 11-18, Inter-denominational. State, Full name Burford School and

Community College

"Even if we insisted on

single-sex colleges. In their new survey

Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond found more emphasis on character-forming than on academic success in the top 20 schools

cited talk about coeducation in the private boarding sector, though a wishy-washy approach to what it actually is. The definition of a coed school adopted by the Independent Schools Information Service (ISIS), the propaganda arm of the independent sector, is one with both sexes throughnut and treated equally, although there is some talk of a minimum 25 per cent of whichever sex is thinner on the ground.

Boy/girl ratios vary wildly from 240/32 et Rannoch to 172/173 at Bedales. At Bryanston, incidentally, where there are two boys to every girl, the head, Tom Wheare, said: "If parents ask why, I say that is the proportion of men to women in top management, in the sort of careers these pupils will eventually go in to."

The problem of boarding co-eds is far more complex than that of day co-eds, which are backed up by a long tradition in the maintained sector. Very few boarding schools started out with the inten-tion of being co-ed. Wymondham was one and Millfield another Even Bedales, founded in 1893 and the oldest, had three years with boys only. Many private co-eds were founded in response to a desire to break away from tradition and to be run along

The majority of the co-ed boarding schools we visited were boys' schools feeling the winds of change and most especially the chill winds of economic de-pression (particularly in Scotland, where buildings are harder to heat and converted co-eds come in high proportion). The logistics of putting the two sexes together are: very complex - extra space, two

"progressive" lines.

sets of dorms, locks on lavatories, a sewing room, more tennis courts and staff with experience. Striking the balance between co-existence and full integration is difficult, but when it works, it is very much in

n class there is a school of thought (pushed by girls' schools) that boys are more demanding, but we did not observe this to any startling extent. Having sat in on co-ed classes, we noticed that boys' voices tend to drown the girls'. though this was more marked where girls had come in nnly at VIth form. We found girls at coeds, like the boys, questioning, articulate and prepared to be challenged in class.

We found academic results to be lower compared with single-sex establishments, but the comparison is misleading because co-eds tend to be comprehensive in intake and genuinely keen to develop the whole person

Out of class, the hands-on experience on e day-to-day basis can work up a fine head of steam. We found canoodling in rhododendrons, libraries and studies. Being constantly thrown together. argues the head of Wymondham, means they are unt winding up to Saturday night. "Now it's breakfast, lunch and tea together more like a family.

However, we did abserve some intense relationships, which would have been kept at arms' length by post at single-sex establishments. We heard of far more messed-up A levels and other similar symptoms at boys' schools with VIth form girls. Heartaches, heartbreaks and friendships seemed to survive mare readily at co-eds.

What stands out is that boys and girls co-existing were far more mature — and a good deal more natural — than their peers at single-sex schools. The girls, we noticed, are less giggly, more able to cope and more experienced in many fields, be it carpenty, handling a gun or electronics, than their sisters at all-girls schools. Boys seem far less likely to regard girls as sissies - nr, for that matter, to stigmatize a boy week at ruby but strong at art as a sissy.

ur impression is that despite huge demands running successful coed schools, there are going to be more of them. Rumnurs are abroad about some of the most famous boys' schools toying with the idea - Mariborough, Westminster, Rugby and as James Sabben-Clare, head of Winchester, observed: "Let's just say it's high on our list of

Hotom the: 11,824 per term board-ing, 21,098 day. Remarks: Ideal for the reasonably bright all-rounder who likes doing-things outside the classroom.

STRATHALLAN

FORGANDENNY, PERTHSHIRE

Vital statistics

Pupils: 384 boys, 79 girls; all board, ages 11-18. Non-denominational, Fee-paying.

WELLS

CATHEDRAL

Pupils: 298 boys, 226 girls: 291 board, 234 day: 16 choristers; ages 11-18. C of E. Fee-paying.

WELLS, SOMERSET --

such as Dutch and Norwegian —
with lots of exchange visits attred.
Games, options, the artis. Plenty or
scope for the budding musicien.
Thriving drama department. Each
year the school employs a different
craftsman — recent ones have been
a lute-maker, a blacksmith and a
jeweller. Also has a TV stude.
Sporting strengths are rugby and
cricket. Noted for CCF.
Background and atmosphere.
Founded 1418. Staggering acent
growth — in 1920 there were 48
pupils. Borders on 1,000 acres of
Knole Park.
The pupils: Mainly from the south
east. Upper middle class and a
generous sprinkling of media; 15
per cent are non-nationals and
come from 37 different countries.
Children cheerful and polite.
Bottom line: £1,824 per term boarding, £1,038 day.

spectacular exam results. Gifted if unorthodox teachers. Games, options, the arts: Good on theatre, music, art. Canoeing, firefighting, mountain rescue and expeditions form a large part of the curriculum. Golf course, rifle range, swimming pool, salling etc. Background and atmosphere: Founded 1959 as breakaway from Gordonstoun, loosely based on Kurt Hahn's principles of character training. In the middle of nowhere. The pupiles Standard public school intake; large numbers from abroad. Bottom fine: £1,580 per term. Remarks: Very tough and bleek. Brings out the best in the least academic children, of those requiring some form of remedial teaching.

ROSSALL

FLEETWOOD, LANCASHIRE

Senior school: 410 boys, 67 girls; 375 board, 102 day, Junior school: 135 boys, 60 girls; 110 board, 85 day, Ages: 5-18. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr J Sharp (since 1972). Introduced girls in 1976. "Rossall is e family village," he says.

Academic matters: Good exam results in all subjects, strong in music, art and technical design.

Games, options, the arts: Tough image is fading: no more PT in the central square. Rugby and cricket. Large indoor pool. CCF.

Background and atmosphere:

Head: Mr David Pighilis (since, 1975). Forceful and dynamic, popular with staff and pupils.

Academic matters: Recent emphasis on employing young staff. Head of craft department (new £500,000, centre) is reputedly "the best in: Background and atmosphere: Founded in 1844, large redbrick buildings on a flat area of 145 acres centre) is reputedly "the best in Scotland".
Games, options, the arts: Excellent art, pottery, good music, pipe band, rugby, cricket, own golf course, skiing, CCF, hot on flying and gliding, salling and fishing.
Background and atmosphere. Boys sleep in double cubicles: row of bleak basins, no heating in sleeping area during day. Girk accommodation, "Woodlands" if positively luxurious, Stands in othe 150-acre grounds.
Bottom line: 21,760 per term.
Researcs: After poor reputation if 1950s and 1960s, now a viable choice. next to the beach. Spectacular dining-hall, famous for excellent self-service food. The publis: Fresh-faced and neat

The publis: Fresh-faced and neat, from every walk of life. Bottom line: £1,963 per term boarding, £1,353 day. Remarks: A new phenomenon is southern parents sending their children to good all-round northern schools that are short on modern problems (drugs, etc).

ST CHRISTOPHER

LETCHWORTH, HERTS Vital statistics Pupils: approx 240 boys, 240 girls; 229 board, 256 day; ages: 3-19. Non-denominational, Fee-paying.

lead: Mr Colin Reid. Young but with

approach. Academic matters: Good exam

Head: Mr J. S. Bexter (since April 1986). (Was Mr Alan Culiter who made the decision to go co-ed in 1970 and to make it e specialist, music school.)

Academic mathers: A level results good. Strong English department, French weakest though, sald a pupil, it has "improved beyond measure".

Vital statistics



TOMORROW

On your marks: the top 20 preps



Euan MacAlpine, headmaster of Bedales School: described as very popular, immensely charming, capable and warm

Head: Mr Derek Glover (since 1972). Quiet, firm manner.
Academic matters: First year consists of mixed ability, thereafter setting in every subject. "Maths and sciences very good."
Games, options, the arts: Good rugby tearn. Compulsory games until Vith form. Large, attractive playing fields. Own farm breeds Jersey cattle, goats, pigs, etc.
Background and atmosphere: Founded in 1571 and e grammer school until 1954. Reasonably attractive front buildings hide a lot of temporary cabins at the back; new building underway. building underway.

The pupils: "A real social mix," said the head, from local working class to children of wealthy farmers.

Remarks: An outstanding comprehensive offscing as more suits. Remarks: An outstanding com-prehensive offering as many sub-lects and choices as one might find in many independent schools. of London's sick and poor, moved to 1,200 Sussex acres in 1902. to 1,200 Sussex acres in 1902. Fairly bleak surroundings, and boys have to weer floor-length blue coats, black breeches and saffron CHRIST'S

HOSPITAL stockings, virtually unaltered since Tudor times. HORSHAM, SUSSEX children whose parents cannot afford boarding school fees.

Bottom line: Fees assessed accord-ing to income. Remarks: Traditional and unusual.

Vital statistics

FETTES COLLEGE EDINBURGH

Head: Mr L. G. D. Baker. (Mr R. C. Poulton, currently head of Wycliffe College, from January 1987.)
Academic matters: Very good A level record. Last year 93 per cent passed, with a third getting grade A. Gamea, options, the arts: Strong music tradition — the school band leads the Lord Mayor's Procession in London every year.
Background and atmosphere: Pupils: 290 boys, 160 girls: 380 board, 70 day; ages: 13-18. Non-denominational. Fee-paying. Head: Mr Cameron Cochrana (since 1979). Gave one of best replies to



Vital statistics

Pupils: 650 boys, 220 girls; all day; ages: 11-18. C of E. Fee paying.

The series is over, but the cruelty goes on.

You can switch off your television. But please don't switch off to the needs of the RSPCA.

Millions of you have seen the BBC series "Animal Squad" in which Sid Jenkins, RSPCA Inspector, fights to prevent animal cruelty in all its dreadful forms, from factory farming and experimentation, to mutilation, injury, starvation and neglect.

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encourage them (the pupils) to be themselves." Academic matters: English strong, an excellent, Labs considered inad-equate, though school is traditionally strong in science.

cames, options, the artist Strong at rugby, cricket, Girls do their bit on the lacrosse field. Boys and girls do five terms compulsory CCF, Heavily into cutward bound but fat, lazy pupils also flourish.

Background end atmosphere:
Huns St Pances estimature build.

Background end atmosphere: Huge St Pancras station-type build-ing, built in 1870 on 100 acres of prime Edinburgh real estate. The pupils: Staff and pupils dead ringers for The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie: 60 per cent local, 20 per cent from the rest of UK and 20 per cent from overseas. Old boys include lain Macleod and James Bond.

Bond. Bottom line: £1,930 per term board-ing, £1,300 day (includes lunch and

driner).

Remarks: Major Scottish public school in the English tradition, in transition and aiming to offer all things to all people. Mixed reports.

FRAMLINGHAM COLLEGE

FRAMLINGHAM, SUFFOLK

Vital statistics Pupils: 424 boys, 76 girls: 350 board, 150 day; ages: 13-19. C of E.

Head: Mr Laurie Rimmer (since 1971). Approachable, positive, kind, no patience with bureaucracy. Academic matters: Mixed Reckors to do particularly well with "middle range boy or girl" who, if they had gone to an academic school, might have been sunk. Games, options, the arts: Games compulsory and excellent. Hockey and cricket good. CCF voluntary but quite keen. Young Farmers' Club always popular.

always popular.

Background and atmosphere:
Founded in 1864. Fine setting
overlooking Framilingham Castle.
The pupils: Healthy, happy, energetic. Manners not polished.
Bottom line: £1,560 per term boarding. £1,002 day.
Remarks: You could go further, pay Remarks: You could go further, pay more end fare worse. FRENSHAM

HEIGHTS ROWLEDGE, SURREY

Vital statistics Pupils: Approx 130 boys, 140 girls; 180 board, 90 day; ages: 10-18, Non-denominational, Fee-paying.

Head: Mr A.L. Pattinson (since 1973). Very strong character, formerly Benedictine monk. Serious. dignified, with quiet sense of humour. Wows the mothers. Previous incumbent left amidst blaze of bad mour. Wows the mothers. Previous incumbent left amidst blaze of bad publicity over drugs. Against aggressive opposition, he introduced compulsory lessons, morning and evening prep, and removed pupil power.

Academic matters: With 1:7 staff/pupil ratio, academic achievement consistently high Competition.

staff/pupil ratio, academic achieve-ment consistently high. Competition discouraged but "nobody looks down on you if you work hard". Games, options, the arts: Games enjoyed for own sake rather than for any competitive edge but pupils excel at karate — somewhat to dismay of head.

Glenalmond Glenalmond College, Perth-shire, has 390 boys, not 190 as stated on Tuesday.

Founded in 1552 for the education | the C: "What do you think you are | Beckground and atmosphere: of London's sick and poor, moved | doing | here?" A: "I hope to | Beautiful grounds, magnificent Beckground and atmosphere: Beautiful grounds, magnificent views, school is now an cesis of peace and calm, with large, imposing Edwardian house at its centre. The pupils: Articulate, unpretantious and very intendity — "no two accents the same," some remarked. Thirty-five per cert aposts. worksholid

marked. Thirty-tive per cent expans. Bottom line; £1,939 per term board-ing, £1,165 day. Remarks: Alternative public school for liberal-minded parents.

GRESHAM'S HOLT, NORFOLK

Vital statistics Pupils: Approx 315 boys, 94 girls; approx 308 board, 116 day. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr Hugh Wright (since 1985), considered a good egg in academic circles. Academic matters: Modest about

academic achievement but out of 89 A level candidates only two "falled to get an A level pass". Strongest department: maths. Physics, chemdepartment: maths. Physics, chemistry and biology also good; modern languages medicore.

Games, options, the arts: Defipitely e games school. Strongest in outward bound and shooting.

Background and atmosphere: Founded 1555. Set in 170 acres of beautiful North Norlock landscape. Very hot on discipline.

beautiful North Nortolic landscape. Very hot on discipline.
The pupils: Charming. Nagrly all sons/daughters of local farmers, accountants, lawyers etc.
Bottom line: Fees: £1,947 per term full boarding, £1,858 weekly boarding, £1,400 day.
Remarks: Unusual and rather smart country public school in a quiet, old-fashioned sort of way.

HOLLAND PARK LONDON W8

Vital statistics Pupils: 1,600+ boys and girls; a day; ages: 11-18. Non-denominational. State.

Head: Mrs Margaret Pringle (appointed 1986).
Academic matters: Much sensitive thought has been devoted to creating a stimulating syllabus relevant to all ability ranges but there exists a great deal of unresolved discussion about academic education and achievement of bright (as opposed to brilliant) children.
Background and atmosphere: Sest known of Landon's

known of London's comprehensives with exceptional facilities in a glorious setting. The pupils: Intake encompassing precodous offspring of interfled wealth, children of parents with deep commitment to comprehensive education, and children from areas of severe deprivation. Remarks: A bracing, tolerant, multiker A bracing, tolerant, m racial community.

> KING ALFRED LONDON NW11

Vital statistics Pupils: 224 boys, 203 girls; all day: ages 4-18. Non-denominational. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr Francis Moran (since 1973), previously head of English at Eron, Shows an aptitude for fundraising.

Academic matters: Most students stay for A levels (83 per cent rate is normal). Arts subjects flourish. New computer labs: "The aim is computer for all."

computer lab: "The aim is computer literacy for all".

Games, options, the arts: Sport is compulsory until the IVth form.

Background and atmosphera: Well-known progressive school, established in 1897, in a spreading green campus near Golders Green.

The papils: Beleened north Londoners, many connected with the world of entertainment. Bottom lime: £957 per term. Remarks: Children's knowledge tends to be patchy; they are not worksholics.

MILLFIELD STREET, SOMERSET

Vital statistics Pupils: Approx 799 boys, 433 girls; 961 board, 271 day; ages 13-18. Non-denominational, Fee-paying.

Head: Principal is Mr Colin Atkinson (since 1970). Role is that of financial director. Head is Mr Brian Gaskell (since 1985).

Academic matters: Streaming and setting allows for all abilities to learn separately. Staff were dynamic and happy.

happy.

Gainaa, optiona, tha arta:
Outstanding. You can play almost
anything. Millfield has the reputation
of winning: it is the despair of other
schools, which have a "not counting
Millfield" approach to results. Extras elso legion: new Indoor riding
school, own pole tearn, two vast
eports centres, new music centre.
Background and atmosphere:
Founded in 1935, and grew. Building programme is costing £1 million
a year. US campus etmosphere.
The pupils: All, sorts from everywhere, more international media/jet
than home-grown Sloana.
Bottom line: Fees: £2, 185 per term
boarding ("Though of course it
would not include stabling your pole
ponies"). £1, 155 day.
Remaries: You would prohably not would not include stateing your poid porties"), £1,155 day. Remarks: You would probably not send an academic child here (too easily side-tracked), but for the athletic, gifted, quirky, bolishle or dyslexic it could be the answer.

OAKHAM

OAKHAM, RUTLAND Vital statistics Pupils: 530 boys, 439 girls; approx 60 per cent board; ages 10-18. C of E. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr Graham Smallbone (since 1985). Aims to "fulfil talents as we find them".

Academic matters: Good overall, bias to science and PPE. Keen on computers. Has special separate Oxbridge house so potential candidates can get accustomed to hothouse atmosphere.

Games, option, the aris: Strong in music: gives tree lessons if pupils pass grade S with merit. Otherwise stronger on games: particularly keen on squash and atmosphere: Founded 16th century. Changed in 1970 from direct grant grammar school to full-blown co-ed. Cosy Cotswold stone with frantic building in background.

in background.
The pupils: Steady and natural, less spotty than your average co-ed. From East Anglia end "up and down the A1"; 25 per cent of boarders foreign and expat.
Bottom time: Fees: £1,859 (winter) to £1,979 (summer) per term boarding, £977 to £1,037 day.
Remarks: interesting and forward-looking genuine co-ed.

looking genuine co-ed. RANNOCH RANNOCH, PERTHSHIRE

Vital statistics Pupils: 240 boys, 32 girts; all but one or two board; ages 10-18. Non-denominational. Fee-paying

Head: Mr Michael Barratt (since Academic matters: Very small classes - ranging from one to 11 per teacher - and occasionally gets

Academic matters: Good examinesults: pupils are encouraged to go for what is right for their individual standards. Domestic science, computer studies and creative arts are given as subjects leading to careers, not as paripheral extras. Remedial tuition is also available on a one-to-one basis.

e one-to-one basis,
Games, options, the arts: Spacious
playing fields; large and wellequipped gym, squash and tennis
courts and golf and riding within
easy reach. Superb theatre, arts
and crafts in plemty. Cookery e
speciality: boys and girls learn home
economics and nutrition.
Background and atmosphere:
Founded 65 years ago. Housed in
huge 1930s house surrounded by
very spacious grounds. Boarding
houses have family atmosphere.
The publis: Just about eveny acc.

The pupils: Just about every race, colour and creed. Day children from prosperous Letchworth, bearders vary from eristocrats' to miners' children.

Bottom fine: (senior) £1,830 per term bearding, £1,003 day.

Remarker Worth following up for a Remarks: Worth following up for e child who won't fit into the tra-

SEVENOAKS SEVENOAKS, KENT

Pupils: 620 boys, 280 girls; 350 board, 550 day; ages 11-12. Non-denominational. Fee-paying.

Head: Mr Richard Barker (since 1981). An impovator who believes that the single-sex school has little relevance in 1986. Academite matters: Determinedly up-to-date approach to teaching Each year some of the staff take a sabbatical to devise curricular reforms and develop new backling aids. Thriving computer department. Offers unusual languages —



Derek Giover: Headmaster of Burford School

pupil, it has "improved beyond measure". Games, options, the arts: Divided into them that hath music) and them that hath not, with slight resentment on the hath-not side plus feeling of superiority on part of musicians, who have their own lovely medieval building. Keen cricketing school. Background and atmosphere: Tucked under the shadow of the glorious cathedral, much of school fronts on to main road through Wells, but warren-like extensions sprout out behind, taking in old cottages, huts, huge heated openair swimming pool and graceful Cotswold stone houses. The pupilis: Moetly local, slightly scrufty uniform.

Bottom line: £1,376 per term boarding, £804 day.
Remarks: New head may find ithard to keep standards up. to keep standarda up. WYMONDHAM COLLEGE WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK Vital statistics Pupils: about 425 boys, 425 girls; about 600 board, 250 day; ages 11-1a. C of E. State. Head: Mr R Wolsey (since 1971). Led fight to resist closure of school, which resulted in large sums of money being raised and questions being asked in Parfiament. Academic matters: Good: science. being asked in Paintement.
Academic matters: Good: science.
is its strength and wide variety of
subjects offered.
Games, options, the arts: Main
games: soccer, cricket, rugby, Good
arts department. Strong CCF
Beckground and ethnosphere. Background and atmosphere: Founded in 1951, boarding houses

rounced in 1951, poarting nouses designed with two separate star-cases so that boys and girls could live and eat under one roof as though in a tamily. When Mr Woisey arrived, however, boys and girls were segregated in conventional The pupils: Social background "very mixed", said the head. Remarks: Claims to be largest co-ed (state) boarding school in Europe. Humble surroundings and some rough manners, but worth looking at as remarkable exper-ment in co-living as well as co-education.

Adapted from The Good Schools Guide, a Harpers and Queen Publication, to be pub-lished by Ebury Press on November 3 (price £8.95)

An outsider in the pit lane THE TIMES ROFILE NIGEL MANSELL The Formula One season nears its climax in Mexico on Sunday with Nigel Mansell on target to be the first British champion for 10 years. James Hunt, the 1976 winner, shared some of Mansell's foibles and wishes him well; surprisingly, few other insiders do perfectly suited to the manile he has as-sumed among British BIOGRAPHY sports entbusiasts and, Nige! Mansell was born in Birmingham on August 8, 1954. After graduating from Solikuli College an as engineer he worked his way up — starting with gokart racing. He was so badly hurt in one race that a clargyman administered the last rites, but Mansell told him to "buzz off." As recently as 1978 Mansell was cleaning windows to 1980: Joined Lotus, No. 1983: Finished 14th in drivers' championship 1984: Finished ninth

general that of Boys Own hero. His disarming bonesty, working-class charm and occasional na-ivety combine with bis aura of determination to make him ideal material for those whose oatural sympathy is with the underdog. Yet should he become the seventh Briton 10 win graod prix racing's world championship in Mexico on Sunday, the cheering will by no means be universal.

and the second

Mansell's qualities are well appreciated by those who know him best, starting with the devoted circle of his immediate family. Most racing drivers, and all British ones, face a soul-destroying financial struggle as they claw their way through the junior classes; in Mansell's case, the decision to raise capital to support his ambitions by selling their home some years ago was readily endorsed by his wife, Roseanne, They also had to postpone their great desire to have children. No doubt they would agree that it was worth it: success has brought financial security, and they have two beautiful children.

But there is another jury, bidden from the average sports fan, which gives a running verdict oo the worth of drivers and oo their potential suitability for the role of world champion. This is the collective voice of the lusiders: the team personnel, the legislators, some of the senior sponsors and a veritable army of specialist media

There are, perhaps, 1,000 of them and they make up the grand prix circus. The sad and bewildering fact is that by and large they do not want Mansell to wio.

Like any other high-carning sport, grand prix racing is a very ego-intensive busioess: after all, it is ego - controlled ego, that is which makes winners and champions. Drivers are very protective of the world championship: it is the pinnacle to which they all aspire, it can only be won by one man in each season, and a driver's

ego is mightily strained when a chap he thinks he's better than, possibly dislikes, takes the uitle. Naturally, if he canoot win it himself be wants it to be won by the driver whom he most admires. respects or likes (in that descending order). Above all, the drivers want a worthy champion.

his silent vote takes place all the time, and it is by no means uncommon for approval to be withheld from the champion. The opinioo spreads as drivers talk among themselves. forming a consensus which influences the rest of the fraternity. Here lies Mansell's biggest

A year ago, the suggestion that Mansell might now be in the running for the world championship would have been poohpoohed by the insiders; they have never seen him as being made of the right material. The metamorphosis that took place be-tween the Belgian Grand Prix at Spa in September last year, where he came second, and his victory in the Canadian Grand Prix at Montreal in June this year has been the most spectacular I have

seen a driver undergo. I like to feel that, in a small and almost inadvertent way, I contrib-uted to the change. From the time he first came into grand prix racing in 1980, as a protege of the late Colin Chapman, founder and boss of Team Lotus, Mansell enjoyed a reasonably well earned

repotation for getting over-excited when thiogs were going well. At Monte Carlo in 1984, he and his Lotus were waltzing away from the rest of the field and beading for his first grand prix victory when be lost control oo a straight — albeit a tricky one, and io the rain. Knowing, as Nigel certainly did, how fast he was pulling away, a more prudent driver would have slowed down in order to avoid such a disaster. Sadly, he picked a grand prix watched around the world by a television audience numbered in the bundreds of

It was with his history of misadventures io mind that on the morning of the race at Spa, as Mansell was recording the fastest time in wet cooditions during the warm-up session, a friend voiced the opinion that he had no chance of finishing the race — adding, with a flourish, the offer of ridiculous odds. In oo time at all my mooey was in his hand.

Now I have first-hand experience of Nigel's problem with overexcitement, having thrown away two or three grands prix when in a winning position before I managed to win one. Armed with my vested interest I decided to protect my stake by stressing to Nigel in person the importance of finishing races and suggesting several ways of driving defensively to protect a good position.

In the race he stopped my heart twice by going off the slippery track, one of the excursions being the result of just the sort of Mansellian problem with which we were familiar. Fortunately he continued unscathed to second place - and a windfall for James. From then on he began to mature

visibly.

His peers remaided unimpressed despite a couple of
wins — inherited through the
misfortunes of other drivers. In Mootreal, however, be came of age, dominating the meeting and beating all comers fair and square. During that eight-month period, which iocluded the five-month close season, his whole aura had changed, success breeding a new

confidence. It was a joy to see.

When examining his suitability as a potential world champion, though, Mansell's personality raises many more questions than his new-found maturity as a

6 Sadly, the fact is that most insiders do not want him to win 9 driver. His naivety may appear quaintly attractive to the public at home, but in the busioess it is often seen as crossing the border ioto foolishness -- unacceptable in the sport's standard-bearer.

cleaning windows to supplement his earnings. His

Formula One career

Two weeks ago, Enzo Ferrari gave his annual press conference and announced his intention to sue Mansell for breach of cootract, claiming that the British driver had signed an agreement to race for him in 1987 but had then gone on to renew his deal with the Williams team instead. On the face of it, this seems incredible behaviour.

e had been negotiating with Williams for a time before this seasoo's British Grand Prix, io an atmosphere somewhat strained by the imbalance between his wages and those of his team mate, the former world champioo Nelsoo Piquet, whose retainer - the figure of \$3.3 million has been bandied about - is believed to be nearly five times what Mansell received, even though Mansell has been dominant on the circuit. On more than one occasioo the team thought they had a deal, only to find wheo it came to sorting out a written cootract that Mansell had cbaoged his mind. Williams, however, had a prob-

lem of their own: Honda, the suppliers of their engines, had paid Piquet's salary for 1986 but were reluctant to do so again; in fact, they were suggesting that

Williams might like to pay them a token fee for their services. It seems strange to put at risk the financial health of the team that has already given them the manufacturers' title and is almost certain to complete the job with the drivers' championship.

1985: Joined Williams team.

South African GP

First victory — European Grand Prix, Brands Hatch; also won

1986: Won in Belgium, Canada, France, Britain and Portugal

Honda's claim to have the best engine is certainly true, but it is also true that Williams has the equal best, if not the best, chassis in which to mount it: the disputed sum seems minuscule next to the amount it cost Honda to build and develop the engine, and a pinprick next to the publicity value of TV coverage for of their success across their world markets. Nevertheless, suddenly the Williams team were facing the possibility of both a smaller budget and a higher wage

Then came the British Grand Prix, and the hype that went with it. Winning in similar circumstances at Brands Hatch 10 years day of my career (in no way diminished by a subsequent disqualification), and it must have been the same for Mansell. One can only suppose that the exhilaration undermined bis judgement, because his subsequent behaviour was reminiscent of his driving in the days before maturity arrived. Four days after Brands Hatch be

visited the Ferrari factory, where he is said to have signed what Enzo Ferrari describes as a regular agreement. Mansell denies signing a contract, but if Ferrari followed

his normal system when making deals then both parties would have signed a summary (in English) of what had been agreed at the meeting. If that is indeed what took place, then as I understand it anything written above those signatures would be legally binding in both English and Italian law.

The Ferrari people were certainly astonished when Mansell broke all previous driver-signing records by concluding business within a few hours of having met them for the first time; it is usually a protracted process. The Italians would also have been surprised by the presence of Mansell's manager. It is not normal practice for managers to participate in contract negotiations between drivers and teams; their essential role is to handle commercial deals outside the business of racing. In the grand prix world, where the drivers and team managers know each other, you are expected to be able to speak for yourself.

When he got back bome, how-ever. Mansell seems to have changed his mind and decided to stay with Williams for another year. Perhaps an even worse situation was only avoided be-cause, after he bad left the Ferrari offices in Maranello, the Ferrari people appear to have decided that hey did not want him in the team after all. Remarking that Mansell's behaviour had "amazed" him, Enzo Ferrari told the press conference: "This does not alter our great admiration of Mansell as a driver, but it does show us the kind of person with whom we would have been dealing."

The Williams team were themselves less than happy after the Hungarian Grand Prix, when the Press reported that Piquet, who won, had used a different and better differential unit to bis car without letting on 10 bis 1eam mate. This was blatantly untrue - all discoveries are pooled by the drivers and their respective race engineers in debriefing sessions after each practice, and they had simply decided on different

hatever Mansell said on the subject, and whoever he talked to, it is possible that he got caught by the transition from star 10 superstar, and by the sudden and traumatic change in relation-sbips with the media. He will have to choose his remarks with care in future,

The incident in Budapest was consistent with criticisms made by members of both teams for whom he has driven in Formula One, A senior Lotus man and former colleague says: "He always tries bis hardest, 100 per cent, but if the the car wasn't performing as be thought it should, he behaved as if the whole world was against him." A member of the Williams management also praised his consistent all-out effort, making the point that no driver is perfect and that effort redeems a multitude of sins, but he also described Mansell as "a whinger".

two races. The fortune he has enjoyed this season has been a just reward for the years of struggle, and his driving from Canada on has shown him to be entirely worthy of the title. The rough edges will be no problem as long as he shows the same capacity for rapid learning out of the car as in it. I speak from experience, because I was far more troublesome than he has been or is ever likely to

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There is plenty for day trippers to do in and around the Channel ports beside shopping and cating.

Zeebrugge is a fishing port— the busiest in Belgium—and a holiday resort in its own right with a vast sandy beach. Ostend is more convivial. with a three-master converted into a marine museum among the bobbing yachts, an aquar-ium to visit between the two big fish halls, and splendid beaches on the far side of

But from either the star attraction is Bruges. Stranded by the retreating sea in a glorious medieval past this is the most perfeculy preserved old town of northern Europe. Lovely churches, art galleries and mercantile palaces line the canals which thread their way between delightful buildings and narrow alleys rich



To conclude The Times

This autumn, The Times is offering its readers away-days to France and Belgium for special offer for a oneday cross-Channel trip,

Robin Young selects the sights to see

with statuary and architectural ornament would be silly to claim that Calais can compete, and bear io miod that for pedestrians the boat terminals are a bus ride from either of the town's two centres. But the walk from one to the other, along rue Royale and up Boulevard Jacquard, takes you past two pleasant parks, the Disney-ish towering town hall, and the starkly contrasting, sombre Rodin memorial to the burghers of Calais. It is also worth visiting the Calais

In Boulogne the higher you climb the more richly you are rewarded, and it is quite a haul up to the Haute Ville where the cobbled streets within 13th century ramparts are peacefully quiet out of season, and many of the buildings care-

Possibilities for further excursions by car include the faded, and largely shuttered in winter, resort of Le Touquet-Paris-Plage (14 miles), the fishing port of Etaples (15) (shades of The Monocled Mutineer), and the fortressed billtop of Montreuil (24).

ridiculously low prices. From October 20 until November 30, you can take a day trip from Dover to Calais, Bou-logne, Ostend or Zeebrugge or from Felixstowa ta Zeebrugge) for £5 each plus another £5 for your car; however, if four or more of you

travel together in a single car,

the car goes free.
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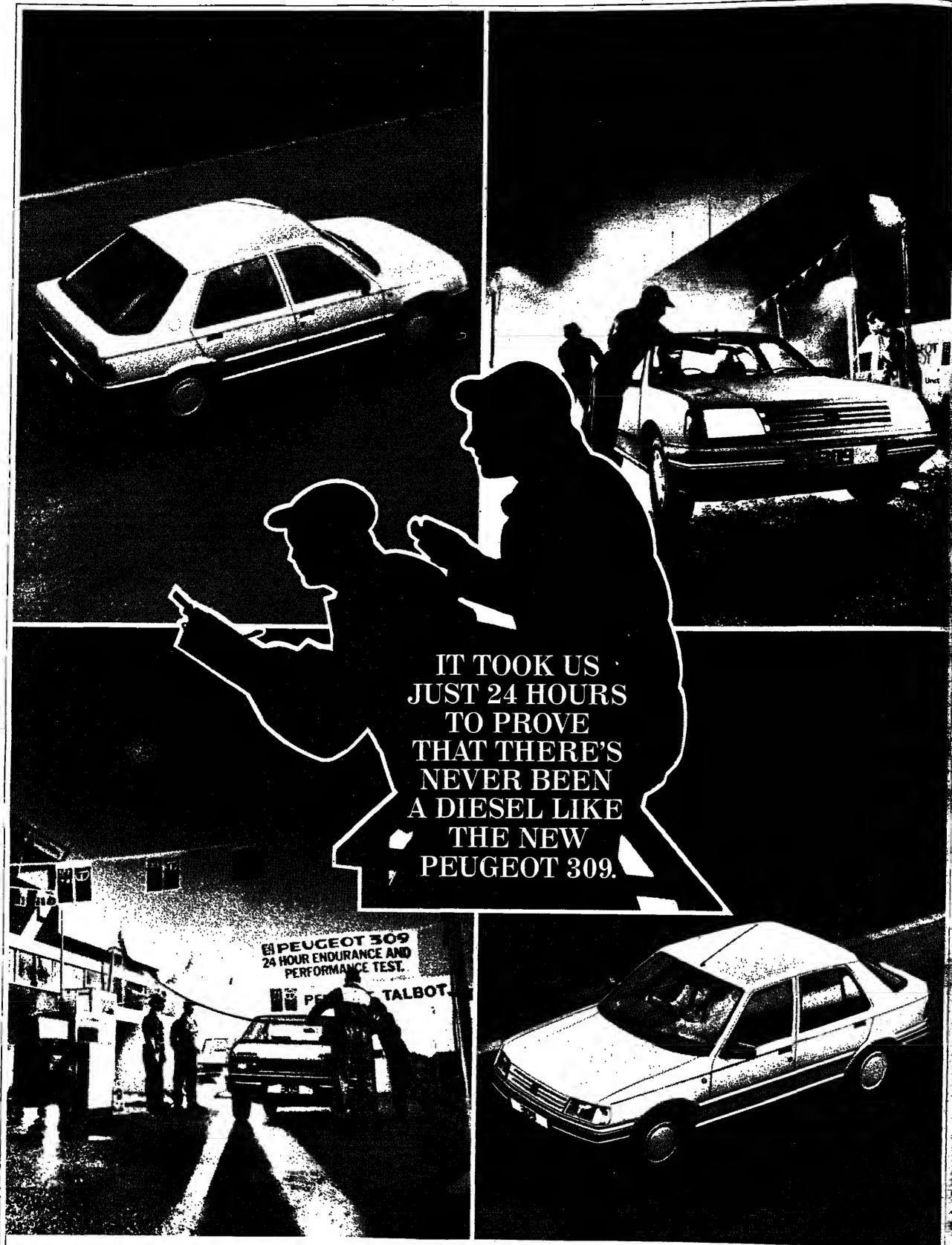
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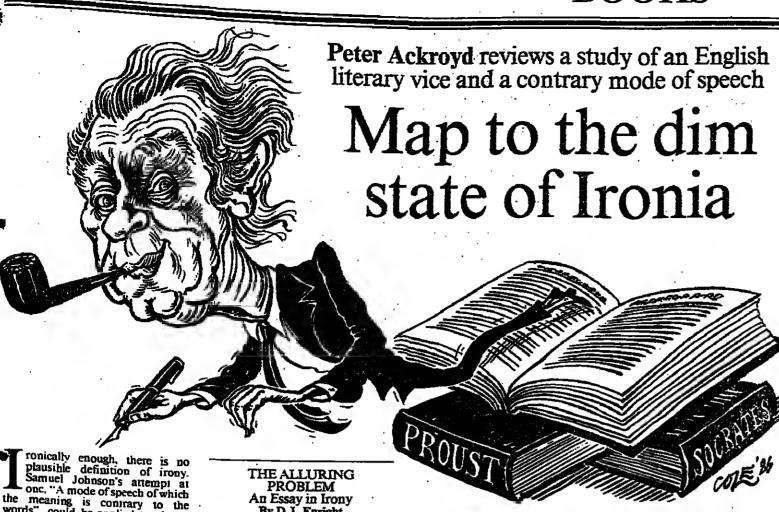
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the meaning is contrary to the words", could be applied to almost any other verbal activity – including dreaming. And no one, with the possible exception of Chaucer, has ever had an ironic dream. In fact it is much easier to say what irony is not. An ironist is not so funny for so intelligent) as a wit. He is less courageous than a satirist. He is generally less interesting than a dandy, and certainly wears uglier clothes: one imagines him in some-thing brown hut subdued, looking rather like a bank-clerk, since to stand out would be to forfeit his uniquely unassuming stance. For similar rea-sons he would be neither a vegetarian nor a carnivore; he would probably

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And this invisibility, this general sense of being on the margin of the crowd, represents both the virtue and the weakness of irony: the salient fact, and one with which Mr Enright deals. is that it goes largely unnoticed. Swift was taken entirely seriously; and so, with more fatal results, was Socrates. A journalist even went so far as to suggest that a special typeface be introduced for ironic remarks, so that the otherwise unsuspecting reader might be able to recognize them; I recommend a Germanic script, with one or two Romance additions.

So Mr Enright's account of irony is as welcome as it is necessary. He begins with one tentative definition of his subject, suggesting that irony can represent "an admission that there are times when we cannot be sure, not so much because we don't By D.J. Enright Oxford, £12.95

know enough as because uncertainty is intrinsic, of the essence." This sounds like a definition of scepticism rather than of irony, however, since an ironist would be provoked into such an admission only by someone who was sure. This is the soul of who was sure. This is the soul of irony, it is essentially a reaction to something else; it has to be part of a dialogue, even if only a dialogue of the deaf, since it is impossible to be ironic in isolation. Such an endlessly ironic person would be no more than a wraith, a horrible creature (no doubt with a pipe in its mouth) floating out of the pages of Kierkegaard and wearing a supercilious little grin on every conceivable occasion. Irony is a commodity that is always best in short supply.

he real problem is that it tends to issue from an ill-concealed sense of superiority, sometimes even of smugness, and in some of the ironic anecdotes that Mr Enright includes in The Alluring Problem there is a touch of Schadenfreude among the no doubt more refined intellectual pleasures of this mode: as, for example, the story "of the 'born leader', bossily instruct-ing others in where to put their feet, and falling into a ravine". On the tombstone of the ironist should be inscribed the words. "I told you so." But Enright's book is more than a

collection of anecdotes: it is a disquisition on the nature of irony, and includes a panoramic survey from Socrates to Joseph Heller, with all stops in between. It is a Michelin guide to the tiny land-locked dictator-ship of Ironia, although, of course, without the stars - the ironist, of his nature cannot be seen to excel at his role. There are no famous ironic remarks, either, unless the collected works of Noël Coward can claim the status of a remark. No one remembers irony, in other words, whereas everyone remembers wit. Irony is functional and temporary; it is necessary to transcend irony in order to achieve anything of importance.

This of course makes Mr Enright's

task considerably more difficult; and although he provides very astute analyses of Shakespeare and Proust, among others, one does get the feeling that he is searching for needle pricks in a series of very large haystacks. In all such cases irony is introduced only as part of a much more interesting design, and is really no more important than, for example, the use of the subjunctive by the same writers. Of course it is true that you can find irony anywhere if you choose to look for it, but so protean and irresolute a quality cannot be included among the more significant aspects of literary

Conventional wisdom might suggest otherwise, however, and in recent years a case has been made for irony as a "modern" mode, as a way of confronting the absurdity and meaninglessness that those with very short memories ascribe only to the

wheeled out in this capacity, as in so many others. But every period has its own form of irony, just as every age has its wits and its satirists. What has happened in recent years, however, is that irony has been treated with unironic seriousness by academic literary critics, who are always ready to buttonhole some new term that might help them to make sense of that messy entity known popularly as "literature". Mr Enright himself is not an academic in this sense at all, hut he has been the beneficiary of a literary culture that uses terms like "irony" in the elaborately disputative manner of medieval theologians discussing "grace" or "charity".

Nevertheless An Alluring Problem is a well-written and engaging book. It is a very English book, also, combin-ing anecdote and opinion, theory and illustration. It might, I suppose, be defined as itself an exercise in irony since it sets out to define the resolutely indefinable. In the end it confirms my opinion that I would not want to meet a dedicated ironist on a dark night, or at any other time; but Mr Enright himself can be exempted from this stricture. He cannot be an ironist an ironist would never write a book about frony unless, of course, it were one consisting entirely of blank

This is a terrific book. In the political jungle of Peru, "ob-jective information" is sheer fantasy, "to report" means to interpret reality according to one's fears and desires; and Peruvians "lie, invent, dream Perivians "lie, invent, dream and take refuge in illusion." Because of this, says the narrator of *The Real Life of Alejandro Marta*, life, in a country where few people read, has become literary. Most South American fiction seems weirdly surreal, exotic, "literary", to British readers reared on a blander diet, and this is part of the reason why. The novel is about one

marginal, forgotten man, a failed 1950s revolutionary. You close the book knowing Mayta intimately, down to the dirt between his toes, as if you had shared a bed with him. You are also left with an unforgettable impression of the dungheap world of Lima's overcrowded slums and prisons, of the primitive and dehumanizing conditions of Indian villages, and of an imosphere of suppressed vioence ready to explode.

The narrator is writing a novel about Mayta; in a period of revolution and American intervention in the near future – like next month, or next year – he is collecting information and anecdntes from people who knew him: relatives, his exwife, and revolutionary col-

Life in a jungle of politics

NOVEL of the week

Victoria Glendinning

THE REAL LIFE OF ALEJANDRO MAYTA By Mario Vargas Liosa Faber, £9.95

criminals, or senators, all with old scores to settle. The novelist's account of these interviews is mixed up with the conversations and feelings from the past which he invents; the "I" of the story is sometimes the narrator and sometimes Mayta, even with-

in the same paragraph.

Vargas Llosa's triumph is to achieve something that is structurally and conceptually pretty complex, but which reads as easily and urgently as leagues who in middle age have become professors, petty his creation, bit by bit, of the

revolutionary. An ardent Catholic as a child. Mayta turns to Marxism, and in his search for perfection allies himself with smaller and smaller spainter-groups. He ends up as one of seven Troiskyisis who have quarrelled with everyone clse, holding interminable meetings on points of doctrine in a room above n garage, sitting on bales of old issues of their unsalcable revolutionary newsletter. This is a sad and a violent book; hut it's also a

funny onc. At 40, an age when most militant revolutionaries "retire", Mayta meets an exciting young man who puts a gun into his hands. The idea of action, and the company of gallant comrades (for Mayta is a romantic bomosexual) give him new faith. In an absurd and tragic central episode. Mayta leads the revolution. But no one comes. The locals melt away, leaving the square emply. Support groups of workers and miners do not turn up.

Bul Vargas Llosa is not mocking Mayta. He is tender about aspiration and failure. just as he is tough — and horribly graphic — about the degradation of Peru's marginal masses. This book cannot be used as propaganda for either Left or Right; and its "lies" convey more personal and political truths than most

A god in the computer

Peculiarly contemporary American puritanism has al-ways underpinned Updike's obsession with coupling, and this late, hrilliant novel is all the fiercer for openly taking theology on board. Updike does so through the consciousness of a sharp if mildly emhittered scholar, with specialist interest in the Latin

writings of the Early Church. He is dogged by Dale, a plausibly unlikable computer buff with waxen skip and pale hlue eyes, who pursues Roger my, doubts about Darwinism, and queries arising from those finely adjusted constants necessary for life to exist at all. We are easily led to share the loathing Roger feels for Dale's icy-eyed fervour, and can bardly believe it when his effrontery is rewarded by a grant to enable him to prove the existence of God through the new technology of computer graphics. At the same time we register that Dale shows a compassion and re-sponsibility towards Roger's half-niece Verna, stuck in poverty with an illegimate, coloured baby, and berself a er qualities that Roger, for all comfortable common

sense, markedly lacks. Both Roger and Dale are ultimately destroyed by the sexuality that bas always been deadly to the Protestant ethos. For Roger his hleary niece Verna, with her slurred street speech and warm, musty, shurish bedroom, becomes the itchy object of his desire. Dale, for his part, is transformed into little more than a marble phallus for the considerable FICTION

Elaine Feinstein

ROGER'S VERSION By John Updike Andrė Deutsch, £9.95 MOMENTS OF REPRIEVE By Primo Levi Michael Joseph, £9,95



Updike as theologian erotic delight of Roger's wife

As the man with the fierer mission in life, Dale's collapse. is more brutal. All power chbs from him; and he begins to former self. Roger, for his part, is implicated in a particulariy nasty cover-up of Verna's assault on her unloved child; hut he is grounded too safely in the subtleties and quibbles of the Early Church to be as

much at risk. Perhaps it is oo accident that at his most depleted and inarticulate, Dale is faced with such a representative of an alien tradition called Kriegman, whose far greater knowledge of Planck and

Higgs reduces Dale to a child commanded to think while groping in helpless ignorance. Kriegman's confidence springs from recent evidence that life arose from crystal formations in clay that proformations in clay that provide the template and scaffolding for life. We do not receive this information with relief; too many souls have been destroyed on the way through the novel. Updike's vision of American society, from the brutality of deprived housing estates to the desperate adulteries of the comfortably well-heeled, might well prompt anyone to echo Wilfred Owen, looking over another battlefield, and questioning whether it was for this

"the clay grew tall".

Primo Levi's work is reaching us out of sequence now, and these stories bear witness chiefly to his unquestioned integrity and modesty, as hard-hitting as Shalamov. The best story concerns a pious Jew so insanely determined to fast on the Day of Atonement in starvation camp conditions, that his handlest determined is presented. bewildered guard is persuaded to put aside his ration of evening. Some such moment of unexpected reprieve however brief links all these records. Street-wise gypsies and mountain bandits survive best as innocence cannot. This is made most poignant in a story where a youngster, whom Levi has been trying to teach the rudiments of camp lore, rewards him with shy pride by a radish drawn from his pocket and the words, "I've learnt. This is for you - it's the first thing I've stolen."

Is this the ship that won at Salamis?

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His battle for

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behind his

resignation

The Great Times Triveme count of a journey of 130 Correspondence of 1975 was nautical miles completed in started by Eric Leach on August 30 with a piece discussing, largely, the trireme's use of sail. Five weeks, thirtyone letters, one fourth leader, and two Latin elegiac couplets later, it ended.

It had been a classic correspondence, acerbic, witty, and entirely resistant to conclusions. Scholars wondered what was meant by the "very long day" in Xenophon's ac-

that time - twelve hours? twenty-four? - and tentative-ly suggested 10-12 knots as an average speed for the 170-oared warship. Indignant mathematicians, soluttering about innumerate classicists, waved computers, slide-rules, and envelopes, announced what utter child's play it was to calculate the maximum speed: and produced between

them three totally different sets of results. Members of Rowing Clubs pointed out that 12 knots was very good HARD LABOUR going indeed for a racing eight in top condition. Winds, currents, and length of oar-stroke The Political Diary of were discussed. Quinquireme of Nineveh even made a brief

> Now, eleven years on, the vision of the classical scholar J.S. Morrison, himself a chief protagonist in the Great Correspondence, and of J.F. Coates, a naval architect, has brought us close to the point where some of these. problems may actually be solved. It is a disastrous prospect. What will there be left to write to The Times about? But, for Morrison and Coates and their Trireme Trust, it will be a triumph. For under the magnificent spon-sorship of the Hellenic Navy, the Trust's designs have just about been realized, and very shortly a trireme will take to the seas again. The Athenian Trireme, which recounts the nistory and reconstruction of an ancient Greek warship, makes essential preparatory

appearance, from a correspon-

dent in distant Weybridge.

reading for this great occasion. Times readers can call it the Book of the Correspondence. J.S. Morrison starts with a detailed and commenably lu-cid account of the history of the trireme from its invention in the Seventh Century BC down to the Fourth Century He has changed his views on its speed since the Correspondence, reckoning now that Xenopbon's "long day" implied fifteen hours' rowing. giving an average speed of c.8½ knots, but that the normal speed would be less. Since triremes bad positive buoyancy and so did not sink when rammed, we have to rely on art, architecture and an-

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Peter Jones

THE ATHENIAN TRIREME By J.S. Morrison &J.F. Coates Cambridge, £22.50, paperback £7:95



evidence

reconstruction

It is astonishing what can be wrung from them. The ruins of a shipshed at Zea give us a trireme's maximum dimensions (absolutely crucial evidence); a foundered merchantman gives us the technique of hull-construction, confirmed by Homer's account of the ship Odysseus built when he was released from Calypso's clutches; a hronze ram has recently been recovered near Haifa, (though not a trireme's, being too heavy), a striking simile from the myth of Er in Plato's Republic tells us what a hypozoma was and did (ropes girdling the hull from bow to stern to reduce bending stresses); and rarely can so many pots and reliefs have been so minutely examined.

. But probably the most exciting part of the book is

J.F. Coates's chapter on the damentals of design and reconstruction. With the help of his own superbly detailed line-drawings ("a thranite oarsman's view" etc.), be takes us through the problems of bull-design, tenon size (ten-ons of attested size broke under strain, so the boat will depart from authenticity on this point), choice of wood (Douglas Fir, for its resistance to decay), caulking, and then describes the actual process of construction. It is all highly technical, but a landlubber's glossary is provided (I particularly liked "futtocks", a word rich in semantic possibilities). The only important issue left untouched is the issue of language. I do not see how a trireme can hope to function if the bos'n does not keep the time of the strokes with the loveliest words in the ancient Greek language - oh-op op, oh-op op.

Both men sensibly refuse to predict anything in the way of what will happen when the completed boat is launched from Piraeus at the end of the year and given its sea trials in spring or summer 1987. But the original contributors to the Great Trireme Correspondence should surely be there, possibly even as crew-members, when the cries of "What did I tell you?" and the pleasing crash of jettisoned computers should do much to enliven what will be, in any case, a historic and jubilant scene. As for what should be built next, that's easy: another trireme. Then we can have ramming trials.

ENGLISH

DICTIONARY

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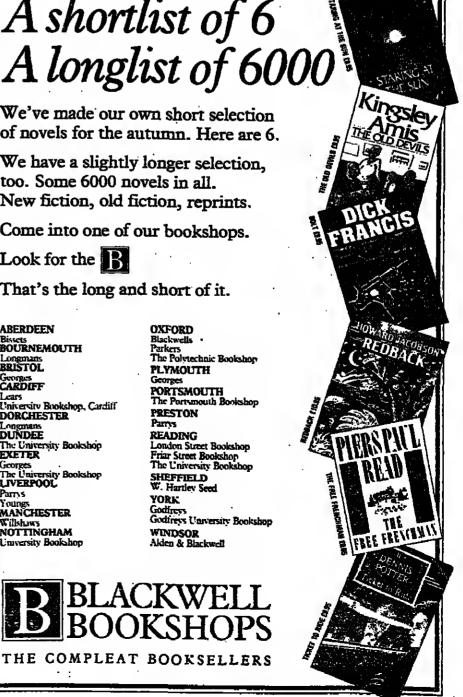
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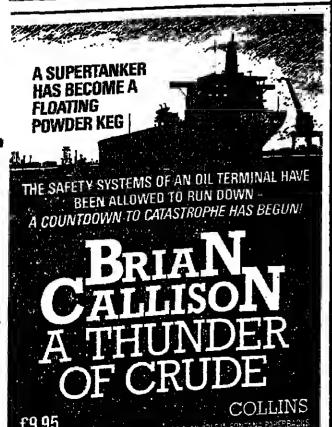
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THE TIMES DIARY

Phibbs, or facts?

Harry Phibbs, who made a name for himself by publishing a claim that Harold Macmillan was a war criminal, is back in action at Bournemouth. This morning he and his Federation of Conservative Students friends will be distributing spoof front pages of *The Times*, dated October 9, 1996. The Times, dated October 9, 1996.
The stories include the release of the first murderer from a private prison; taxation "too high" at 12 per cent; the sale of Glasgow Town Hall following the privatization of local government; and Ken Livingstone as Labour leader. An unrealistic exercise? Perhaps not; a similar FCS sheet 15 years ago contained predictions which, at the time, seemed equally implausible: viz. a denationalized tele-phone service, the sale of the last council house, and Ronald Reagan as US president.

All holds barred The Tory Reform Group has come up with a new formula for fringe meetings, which I am sure will find instant favour with politicians. Hitherto, it has been the practice for speakers to pre-pare a speech and take tough questions from the floor, but at a

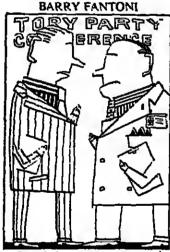
John Biffen was required merely to answer friendly questions from Charles Moore, editor of The Spectator. Thus he was able to eschew the danger of making controversial statements about Mrs Thatcher. His real views may be divined from his pleasure over the description of his career, quoted by Mnore, that he has switched from "Enoch's John the Baptist to Margaret's Judas."

Fallout

Do the Bournemouth police sus-pect foul play in the affair of Mrs Thatcher and the manhole cover? After her fall, security men broke the seal on the manhole, lifted the cover, and carried out a thorough examination. It has now been resealed with bright yellow paint, making it less likely to trip the nnwary. Not that Mrs. Thatcher often falls into that category.

Party faithful

The Prime Minister, in spite of her Methodist background, declined an invitation to a pre-conference service on Sunday at the Punson Memorial Methodist Church, opposite the conference centre. But she has a daily chance to repent, and a daily reminder of the need for doing so, in the form of a large banner on the church visible from the conference entrance, announcing morning prayers at 7.55. A relay of Methodist, Baptist and Anglican clergy has been or-ganized, with a Roman Catholic priest still being sought. The idea comes from a group of local businessmen, members of a predominantly American organ-ization called Successful Living. This year's Tory event is a trial run; next year they plan to set up the same prayer facility at all the party conferences.



"Security's tight. I was stopped and told to hand over any election winning ideas to Norman Tebbit' Policeman's lot

Two weeks before the report into the Royal Ulster Constabulary's alleged "shoot-to-kill" policy is due to be presented to Northern Ireland's Director of Public Prosections, its author, West Yorkshire police chief Colin Sampson, is strangely absent. I can reveal that the man who replaced John Stalker is one of 8.000 police chiefs attending a five-day international conference at Nashville. Tennesse, complete with country and western music. All, I gather, at public expense. A West Yorkshire police spokesman tells me: "Mr Sampson would not have gone were there any likelihood that his absence would have impeded the

RUC inquiry." Chairman-to-be Hussey is not the first Marmaduke to make BBC bistory. A commemorative plaque at Broadcasting House records that one of its founders was a Marmadnke Tudsbery-Tudsbery-

King tong

Amid the excitement of the Queen's visit, the Chinese have invited London crimper Allan Soh to cross the bamboo curtain. He is famed in certain fashion-crazed circles for curling the locks of starlets sich as Koo Stark the oldfashioned Chinese way: with chopsticks. But since he packed his chopsticks and left Singapore for the West, the cultural revolution has knocked such nonsense out of 1.000 million Chinese minds. Now Peking has given him the mission of touring the country reintroducing the Chinese to their own ancient ways.

Unesco: leave the door ajar

Amadou Mahtar M'Bow has an-Timothy Raison, until recently Minister for nounced that he does not intend to stand for a third term as Unesco's Overseas Development, argues that director general. As one who was involved in Britain's campaign to British withdrawal should not be irrevocable reform the organization, and then

> balanced and more effective programmes, budgetary restraint, more efficient management, and a curb on the kind of politicization which had been particularly worrying in the so-called New World Information and Commu-nications Order. At the end of

Although the United States left the organization at the end of 1984, over that year and the first half of 1985 the hard work by our team and various other member countries did bring some benefit. The hudget was controlled, some management weaknesses were tackled and the impending loss of the large American financial contribution forced a more rigorous look at actual operations. This led to a shift, in emphasis towards the more practical programmes in science and educa-

After further consideration at the end of 1985 British withdrawal was confirmed, though on balance I would have preferred that we had stayed in. I felt that a momentum for reform had been established which it would be a pity to jeopardize. It was decided. bowever, that we simply had not made enough progress to justify

Our departure was greatly eased by the decision that the £6 million or so saved by it was not to be re-couped by the Treasury but to be spent on a well-judged programme of scholarships and scientific and 1984 we gave a year's notice of cultural activities.

But what now? There can be no question of Britain returning to Unesco unless we are sure that the post of director general is held by the right man. Though we shall have no say in his appointment. some members may feel it is worth choosing someone who might attract Britain and America back. The post should not be seen as necessarily a Third World preserve — anyone from the Arctic to the Antipodes should be eligible. But as with other UN posts a fixed limit of tenure should be in-troduced: 10 years should be the most for any one holder. M'Bow

has already had 12. There is a good reason why Britain should consider returning to Unesco. The organization, at present slack, yet autocratically run, would gain by a movement for reform; and the world can gain from its aims of tying together and promoting scientific, educational and cultural activities. The immediate gain would be greater in Third World than in developed countries. It is they who most need aid with literacy campaigns, with succour for museums and antiquities, with international scientific free trade. Unesco is not uniquely able to deal with most of these things - there are other ways of giving help - but its central po-

sition can be very valuable. But the advanced countries too can benefit from scientific and cultural co-operation; not just by agreeable seminars in Ibiza or a chance to add to the world's paper mountains, but by programmes altogether more direct and useful. We badly need universal recog-

nition that working for the United Nations is not just about taking part in the good life in a great city. The United States and ourselves should be able to do as much as

anyone to get that over. Unesco is not a bad place to start.

It will take time. M Bow has another year to serve. A successor will need time to make his mark. It may not be until the general conference of 1989 that we can see if Unesco is really determined to reform. If it is, we should be there.

Ronald Butt

Measuring up to obligation,

Labour has launched a skilled operation against the Tories, with an argument going like this: Mrs Thatcher has broken the old consensus based on a mixed economy a mutually co-operating society, and a high notion of public service and welfare. Instead, she has introduced competniveness, discord and a preference for the successful at the expense of concern for the needy. She prefers cutting the taxes of the rich to maintaining the standard of the public services on which the majority depends. Labour. how-ever, will return to the old path of moderation: it will make good the inadequate standards of the essential public welfare services as well as tackling unemployment much

more vigorously.

Now it is not true, to start with, that Mrs Thatcher broke the consensus. It was cracked when the unions made nonsense of Harold Wilson's experiment in social democracy, with its planning for growth and for stable prices and incomes, which was in prices and incomes, which was in many ways the high water mark of the mixed-economy consensus. It was broken into pieces when the unions destroyed the Heath government and the pieces were ground beyond repair when the Labour Party fell into the hands of the pieces were ground beyond repair when the labour party fell into the hands of the pieces were large between 1970 and extremists between 1970 and 1979. The winter of discontent which broke the Callaghan government was the final evidence that it was the left which had destroyed the consensus.

What Mrs Thatcher did was to abandon the pretence that the old consensus mould could be fitted together again. Instead she began the attempt to build a new consensus based on popular capitalism, freedom, and personal responsibility, in the belief that in the long run it would bring better living standards for all. Much has been achieved, but the Tories must now turn to what they still have to do instead of inviting gratitude for what has been done. The need now is to confront the new social difficulties which have been the by-products of economic reform, namely unemployment and how to restore the standards of the public services without returning to inflation.

Labour's claim to offer a new democratic socialist mould should be considered in the light of the recent radio interview with John Smith, its industry spokesman. Asked if there was no escape from alternative bouts of denationalization and renationalization, he replied that previous Conservative governments had been willing to leave undisturbed what their Labour predecessors had nationalized. Mrs Thatcher had done the opposite; therefore she had broken the consensus. Labour's gospel, then, is that consensus means a system in which the nation's political structure is edged bit by hit bul remorselessly nothing to check it.

scribed Conservatism as a gross other way yet of doing it.

its champions promise to majority what only a minority wil ever get." There is now clearly a greater disposition among voters to see the defects in social provision as confirmation of that set of thinking. People increasing question what sometimes seems be a kind of government fat about unemployment and to con-trast the waiting lists for hospitals and the living standards of pensioners with their growns. knowledge of the vast pay that ca be earned in the City. They at themselves whether the ne consensus on offer really benefit all the people within t measurable future.

Ministers at Bournemouth notably Norman Fowler Kenneth Baker, have rightly sensed that their first priority is to give the lie to the allegations that they are indifferent to the standar of public provision. But, of course, and money for the essential to services will have to course from the somewhere, and Fowler at least the has had none to offer. The way to start getting it is to comb the limit. of departmental grants to see how much public money is being wasted by subsidies to autone in mous bodies (some of them factor) from socially constructive), where a contractive only accountability is to the civil of servants who are the real discountability of the real discountability.

very wary about the pressure of the country her vision for the farmer of the idea of a visionary blueprint of this kind is wholly alien to her inotion of good government, which hangs on the competitive which the future is something which people must make for themselves, and which cannot be conjured up in political rhetoric.

That approach is not only honourable but sensible. It is not the lack of thetorical Tory vision & that is at the heart of the government's difficulties but actual concrete discontents about hospital waiting lists, housing substandard services for the gentinely needy, and so on — together?"
with the false vision of they,
exaggerated size of the problem of
which is promoted by its opposed

What is essential is a dea indication of how to establish priorities in public provision to ensure that what matters most is not deprived of resources at a time! when there is much private afer fluence. This week, ministers are making a start by showing that more is being done than their opponents allege. But looking farther ahead, what the public wants to know is bow inadequacy is to be avoided in the state services that matter. The Tories have to refute: the charge that because they wish, to enlarge the area of private responsibility they are compar-

The truth is rather that what In Blackpool last week, Willy must remain in public hands must ? Brandt of the German SPD de- be well done because there is no "

Michael Binyon sets the scene for the weekend talks in Reykjavik

Washington No longer is President Reagan in nervous awe of the smart new man in the Kremlin. He thinks he knows how to handle him and, as the Reykjavik encounter nears, be knows what be wants and holds

the decision to leave, I can only

say that I hope no one persuades him to change his mind. Though neither the British nor the US

government attacked him person-

ally during the reform campaign.

there can be no hope of a better

Unesco without a better director

without qualities; he has a certain charm of intelligence, and a touch of eloquence. But in his time there

has been a combination of erratic

management - his long absences

abroad were combined with a

reluctance to delegate - an insid-

ious, often Marxist infiltration of

programmes and publications,

made easier by their often nebu-

lous nature: poor morale; financial

extravagance; and a lack of prac-

tical objectives.

M'Bow may claim that the director general only carries out the wishes of the member states.

But in Unesco, as in the other UN

agencies, the director general has

great operational powers. Reform

In the spring of 1984 I began our

reform campaign with a letter to

M'Bow setting out our concerns and objectives, including better

has to start with him.

Not that M'Bow is a man

general.

most of the strong cards. At the very start of the tortuous negotiations to free Nicholas Daniloff, Reagan decided he had little to lose and much to gain by meeting Gorbachov at short no-tice. With mid-term elections approaching, be could press the Russians on human rights, Afghanistan and other vote-winning issues; he could reinforce American standing with the evernervous Nato allies; and he had a real chance to clinch a deal on intermediate range nuclear weap-ons and sketch out a framework for agreement later for big cuts in strategic arms.

But there are risks. Reagan may be confident in his ability to talk frankly but firrilly with Gor-bachov at their second meeting in less than a year, but many of his key supporters are not. They are convinced that the great conservative champion has gone soft on communism; that in his anxiety to establish a place in history as the man who brought bome the first real agreement to cut nuclear stockpiles, he will go the way of detente-minded Republicans such as Ford and Nixon and do a deal with the Russians that is against America's interests. To the Republican right, any agreement that cuts US military strength or plays down the communist threat

smacks of capitulation. "It will be a cold day in when I go soft on communism." Reagan defiantly declares. He knows that the conservatives, though commanding sympathy in the Pentagon, have nowhere else to go. The obdurate Defence Secretary. Caspar Weinberger, sent on a visit to China. has wisely kept his scepticism to himself, Reagan's political standing is high enough for him to pay no more than lip service to the right-wing objections. But he does see another danger: that many Americans, and Europeans, may hope for too much from the meeting. Nothing is to be signed, he insists, This is not a proper summit, only a useful preparatory talk, "a base camp before the summit."

The real summit here in Washington is what counts, and Reagan has staked his prestige on holding Gorbachov to it. He is therefore fighting any Soviet attempt to upgrade the Reykjavik meeting. Raisa Gorbachov is going to Iceland; Nancy Reagan, usually inseparable from her husband, is

staying at home. However, the two days of talks may accomplish more in the modification of positions than either the Geneva summit or its promised follow-up. Reagan. wanting progress on arms control, regional conflicts, bilateral relations and human rights, is resisting Soviet attempts to turn this into a single-issue arms control session, dwelling exclusively on those areas in which Gorbachov would find a ready response in western Europe: medium-range his White House meeting with the



Pleasing view from Reagan's base camp

freed Soviet dissident, Yuri Orlov, Reagan insisted that without a real improvement in the Soviet human rights record there could be no lasting progress on other issues.

But, willy-nilly, it is an arms control summit, and here the US side has definite views on what it wants and thinks achievable. In the most promising area, inter-mediate-range nuclear forces, only four questions remain unresolved: the Soviet missiles in Asia. the length of any interim agreement, effective verification of the destruction of the cruise, Per-shing-2 and SS-20 missiles, and the future of shorter range Soviet missiles now deployed in East Germany and Czechoslovakia Both sides want an interim agree-

ment: Europe would be delighted.
Reagan will hold out for proper verification, including on-site inspections, and will resist any Soviet offer to chose between cuts in the Asian SS-20s and cuts in the short-range missile force in Eastern Europe - effectively an invidious choice for the US between its European allies and

On strategic arms and spacedefence weapons. Reagan will continue to press for deep cuts in Soviet long-range nuclear weap-ons. But here he might offer Gorbachov a concession: acceptance of a 30 per cent cut, as proposed by Soviet negotiators in Geneva in June. instead of the 50 per cent agreed at the last summit. Reagan has two good reasons for such a concession: most US experts agree that Gorbachov will probably face insuperable oppo-

sition from the Soviet military establishment for a 50 per cent cut and, secondly, Reagan could use the concession to force the Russians to compromise on Star Wars.

Reagan knows that Gorbachov will press him hard to join in the Soviet nuclear test moratorium. Here too be will stand firm. The US is now saying publicly that despite pious aspirations, as long as the world depends on nuclear deterrence, nuclear weapons have to be tested. Nevertheless, some common midway point could be found, such as a US commitment to reduce the number of tests, with the declared aim of working towards an eventual ban. That might give Gorbachov something sufficiently concrete to show his critics at home — which Reagan believes an important consid-eration — while belping the US in world opinion. Finally, the US may be able to nudge Gorbachov towards an agreement on the non-proliferation of chemical weap-

All this would leave little time in the three negotiating sessions for the other issues Reagan wants to emphasize. On human rights, he may extract little more than a verbal assurance that things will be eased for some would-be emigrants. On bilateral issues, the one pressing question is the expulsion of the 25 members of the Soviet UN mission, especially the I I still in New York thought to be the senior KGB operatives. Having made so much fuss about them in the first place; Reagan is

But on one issue there may be more lively discussion: Afghani-stan. Eduard Shevardnadze, the stan. Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, hinted as much last week. To Washington, all depends on how serious the Russians are about withdrawal and whether they are prepared to risk the collapse of a puppet regime in Kabul. The makings of a settlement have already been negotiated through the United Nations, and the US has offered to guarantee the terms. Reason, in turn, expects to be pressed on Nicaragoa, but will resist any equating of the two. Washington has already detected a more pliable Soviet attitude to other exional conflicts, such as the

Middle East. Reagan will bargain toughly on all these issues. He is convinced that Gorbachov is under pressure to achieve results that would lead to better relations but would not be considered dangerous coacessions back in Moscow. Indeed, one reason for Reagan's confidence is his belief that over the past year things have moved his way. Since the last summit, Gorbachov's international standing has been severely damaged by Chernobyl (and now the sinking of the Soviet nuclear submarine); the economic climate has worsened for the Soviet Union, and hardliners have managed to hold up reforms at home. Reagan, by contrast, has had a relatively good year - even including Libya - and is under little domestic

If little comes of the meeting conservatives will be reassured. If there are frameworks for agree-ment, the European allies will be pleased. And already there is some cause for optimism, for when Gorbachov touches down at Reykjavik he will have made a symbolic concession by being the first Soviet leader to land at a Nato base for a summit meeting. In prospect, it seems that acceptance of Gorbachov's invitation at the darkest moment of the Daniloff affair was a shrewd political

moreover . . . Miles Kington

How inefficient are you?

I was looking at some Christmas crackers in a shop the other day, trying to remember which makes in the past had proved successful and which disastrous. It occurred to me, not for the first time, that it would be the height of efficiency to make a note of such things at the time and refer to it next year. The depth of inefficiency would be to do what I do, and keep a spare box of crackers so old that none of them detonates and all the jokes fail to go off.

inefficiency is a very personal thing, of course, but I have now come up with a primitive version of a scale of efficiency against which we can all measure ourselves. As far as I can see, people fall into one of three categories, the super-efficient, the inefficient and the super-inefficient. For instance, in the matter of video recordings the super-efficient per-son buys his own copy of Gone. With The Wind, the ordinarily inefficient tapes it off the TV and mislays it, while the super-in-efficient hires it from the video library and records Wogan over it

If you recognize yourself in any of those guises, then try the following recognition tests.

• In the bathroom. If you are super-efficient, you never run out of toothpaste. If you are merely inefficient, you have four toothpaste tubes, all squeezed flat. If you are super-inefficient, you go to the bathroom to brush your teeth and only remember when you get back that you had set out to spend a penny, not brush your teeth.

 In the garden. The superefficient gardener always contrives to have the garden looking its best; the inefficient says "It's a mess now, but you should have seen it." three weeks ago"; the super-inefficient never notices the garden until it starts coming into the house.

 Appointments. Super-efficiency: iency: arriving early... Inefficiency: leaving home at the time you are due to arrive. Super-inefficiency: what appointment?

Diary entries. The super-efficient person does not have a diary but a Filofax (if antiquarian by bent) or tiny computer (if Political Editor | modernistic). The ordinary in-

efficient person has a diary at containing only half his appointments. The super-inefficient per-son knows he will lose his diary before the year is out, so well in 2 advance he buys a mid-year diary ... (starting July), and loses that too. • At the garage. The super-

efficient person carefully takes the right amount of petrol so that the bill comes to an exact number of pounds, with no pence. The inefficient person leaves his petrol cap at the filling station. The super-inefficient person walks off, so leaving his car behind.

• Cards. Super-efficiency: send

ing postcards on the first day of ur holiday and Christmas cards. in November. Mere inefficiency sending postcards on the last day of the holiday and Christmas cards on Christmas Eve. Superinefficiency: bringing your post-• In the kitchen. The super-

efficient cook comes home to find only two eggs, a green pepper and six rashers of bacon in the house and turns them into a perfect dish by instinct. The inefficient cook spends desperate hours looking through cookery books for a recipe m volving eggs, pepper and bacon. ... The super-inefficient cook wakes up in the middle of the night feeling hungry and remembers that he forgot to eat.

• Passport control. At the airport the super-efficient person aiways knows where his passport is. The inefficient person knows where it was, before he put it in a safe place ... 5 ... which he now cannot remember. The super-inefficient person. when asked for his passport.
produces a remarkably similar pocket diary: his passport is still at " home on his desk.

• Reading the paper. Super-of-ficiency: finishing it before you leave home for work. Inefficiency: taking it to bed at night and falling asteep over it. Super-inefficiency relying on newspapers left behind in the tube or bus and finding they are always give-away sheets aimed at Australian students looking for

a cheap flight home.

There will be further reports on this fascinating subject, if it

Whiff of battle brings a new euphoria

After a period of fractious, troubled sleep the Tory party has shaken itself awake and emerged hlinking into the Bournemouth sunlight to discover that its confidence is still intact.

Norman Tebbit was relaxed enough to wield the stiletto rather than the hludgeon on the Labour Party in his speech. But the new mood is wafting up from the floor as well. Westland, Land Rover and their associated disasters have been allowed to drift into the background. To their own surprise, the Tories find themselves ready for battle after all.

If the Conservative Party is about anything it is about winning elections. So something of the change in mood is explained by the growing election atmosphere. At every fringe meeting or recep-tion there is real relish at the thought of going into an election against a Labour Party committed to unilateralism and the closure of American bases. One Tory activist after another tells you: "The British voter will not support a this country's nuclear defences". The disarray of the Alliance on the same issue has delighted them too. Probably much too soon, the Tories are writing off the Alliance; they feel much more comfortable fighting the old enemy.

The conference is an important element in Tory morale. From the last three conferences delegates have gone home shaken and unsettled, one soured by Miss Sara Keavs, another wrecked by the IRA Now calm has returned. This time they have been able to unpack their suitcases and take their second bath of the day en route to the area cocktail party in an atmosphere of normality.

Conservative confidence has been revived by the realization of how many arguments they have won, how much that is irreversible has been achieved. No Labour government now could take back the million council homes sold to their tenants, nor will they try. Lumbered though it is with spending promises, Labour has pledged not to set off a new inflationary PHS party which wants to strip away spiral. It has been obliged to take

aboard Tory reforms giving trades unions back to their members; nationalization has become, in the words of Tory MP Norman Lamont, "the policy that dare not speak its name".

Tories who three mouths ago were twitching about the opinion polls are now reminding one another of what a mountain Labour has to climb to gain the 116 seats it needs for victory.

But the really significant factor about Bournemouth 1986 is that the Tory Party's internal debates are over, for the moment at least. The wets are no longer rocking the boat. One decidedly moist min-ister told me: "We have to say to people like Francis Pym, Jim Prior and Peter Walker, 'Sorry, there's a new train leaving the station and we're aboard'. And we don't expect them to tell us that we have

sold out" The agitation over whether Mrs Thatcher needs a balanced ticket is over. She has given frontline jobs to Kenneth Baker. Kenneth Clarke and Malcolm Rifkind. And in the way they operate those jobs they epitomize the new style. The wet sympathies remain over the dinner table, but behind the departmental desk the emphasis is on practical achievement. The debate over whether there should be tax cuts or more spending on schools and hospitals is concluded. There will be some of

In the shadow of the election the Tory party is coming together. The Kenneth Bakers of this world are listening to the radicals and welcoming their ideas, not rejecting them out of hand as the thoughts of mad ideologues. For their part the radicals are accepting that they cannot have every ing that they cannot have everything at once and that their ideas have to be allowed time to work through if the voters are not to be frightened on the way.

The motto over the platform this week reads: "The Next Move Forward". If it ran to a sub-title it should surely be: "We are all consolidators now".

Robin Oakley

THE HEALTH OF DEFENCE

Yesterday's Conservative Conference addressed the two subjects, health and defence, which are likely to be the weakest and strongest Tory cards in the forthcoming election campaign. They are, inared, the weakest and strongest Tory cards in almost any election campaign. The mysterious alchemy of party "image" ensures, irrespective of the policies or conduct of the two parties, that the Tories are credited by voters with the public opinion and the media. military virtues and that La-

boar is thought to be "caring." As they prepare for the election, however, Labour and the Tories are making very different use of their natural advantages. At its Blackpool conference. Labour decided to make a unilateralist desence licy one of the major plaoks in its manifesto. Not only did it thus adopt a policy rejected by majority of the public and many of its own supporters. but in addition it devoted as much passion and energy to. broadcasting the fact as to boosting any of the policies on which it enjoys general sympathy. The conference's indignant attack oo Tory stewardship of the health service was largely overlooked in the ensuing public uproar.

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. (.......

When the Tories debated health at their conference yeserday, they showed no sign of adopting a policy at variance with popular support for the National Health Service. On the contrary, they proclaimed their devotion to it at regular intervals and eschewed any radical policies that might even threaten to undermice it. With all its deficiencies, whether inherent or caused by governmental parsimony, the health service is "safe" protected not so much by Mrs Thatcher as by a general political consensus resting upon strong popular appeal.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, was therefore able to Sevote his speech to a defeoce of the government's record on health against the charges of neglect and meanness. This he did by quoting statistics of: record hospital building programmes, reductioos in waiting lists and increases in medical staff, patients treated My imir and total health spending

Mr Fowler won a genuinely spontanteous standing ovation from the Tory representatives, but the general public has been resistant to this line of argument up to now. To a degree this is unfair. The Government has been the victim of a redefinition of "increased spending." Since the cost of health care rises automatically with inflation, with advances in health technology and with demographic changes, a spending iocrease which merely accommodates these pressures is discounted. Only money on top of that is treated as a real increase. That is absurd by the usual tests of prudent finance, but it is the test that has been adopted by

The Government's claims that it has increased NHS expenditure even by that high standard, spending £11 billioo more each year than the 1979 figure, are disbelieved because. at a local level, people see wards understaffed, shortages of equipment and eternal waiting lists. Mr Fowler yesterday outlined future spending to correct some of these deficiencies. No "new money" was iovolved. In the short term, bowever, simple administrative changes - for instance, to enable patients in areas of shortage to move for treatment to where their particular facilities are wellprovided - might have a more visible effect.

Mr Fowler's defence will be judged partly by reports of the performance of the bealth service over the next year. But in respooding reasonably to criticism, the Tories have at least taken the edge off any attack Labour might launch oo them.

On the defence of the realm, the Tory debate suffered mainly from the tedium of hearing people loudly agreeing with each other. How long it will remain so is debatable, given the stresses and strains upon resources in the next few years. But the fact that things are still io place this year is oot the least of the debts which Mrs. Thatcher owes to Mr. Neil Kionock.

So Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, rose to address the party conference for the first time as Defence Secretary yesterday, assured of safe conduct from the faithful. Not only that but he could also speak in the near-certain knowledge that his audience would be listening. If defence is ever to be an issue at a general elevtion, then the next

general election is the one. But with Government defence spending about to start a steady downward movement in real terms, there are serious questions which will have to be addressed oo the allocatioo of resources. This year's Defence White Paper acknowledged a downturn by about six

per ceot io available cash over the next three years. A reduction in the garrison on the Falklands together with some tighter housekeeping, delays in the ordering of equipment and oo doubt a little legerdemain with the figures, should enable Whitehall to negotiate this,

But there is widespread concern over the position in the late 1980s. For a Labour Government the problems would not loom so large because it would save money by getting rid of the Trident nuclear missile. But the present Government bas, rightly in our view, made the Trident system part of the central core in the defence programme, forcing any Defence Secretary to look elsewhere for any cuts.

Does he risk upsettiog Nato by withdrawing significant numbers of troops from the British Army of the Rhine, or does he start axeing warships - thereby eroding a unique allied resource and Britain's capacity for out-of-area interventioo? In 1981 his predecessor Mr John Nott decided on the latter alternative and was in grave danger of dividing his party, uotil the Falklands War overturned it all. Mr. Younger may have to look once more at the defence research iodustry in this country in an attempt to avoid making hard choices between the services.

For the time being be is relatively safe. This is partly because the situation has not yet gooe critical. But it is also partly because Labour bas diverted everyone's minds from the detailed decisions and turned them towards the more fundamental issues touching upoo defence of the realm.

If Labour were to be defeated in an election fought largely on the issue of nuclear defence - and by their different cooference tactics both Tories and Labour have made that a real possibility - it would be the third such defeat since 1964. A policy of nuclear defence based on Nato and the British independent deterrent would begin to seem as permanent a part of the political consensus as the bealth service now does. Britain might then begin to enjoy the stability of defeoce planning that France possesses by virtue of the geoeral political support, including even the Communist Party, for the force de frappe. That did not seem to be oo the ageoda when the conference season began. It is

PROCESSION TO PEKING

On Saturday the Queen sets out for Peking on the first visit to China by a reigning British monarch. Her week-long tour promises to be as picturesque as it is symbolic a pageant of contrasting sights and sounds which will set the seal on the Sino-Britisb agreement on La Hong Kong.

Only five years ago such a visit would have been inconceivable. Britain's imperial past with its legacy of economic involvement in South China, had made our couotry a byword for foreign interference in China even before the " communist takeover in 1949. This legacy has been a perpetual handicap in our relations with the People's Republic of China ever since.

Now two generations of hinese have grown up being aught that England was chief : imong those who plundered hina's wealth and reduced er to the status of a semiolony. They have been taught oo that the institution of the nonarchy, as epitomized by ne British Royal Family, is ne of the Western world's tile anachronisms which will, ke capitalism and the state, ither away in due course.

That the Queen will next eek be received in Peking by hina's communist party and ate leaders illustrates the hing's attached taken place in hina's attitude towards the Aside world in recent years. illustrales too the greater infidence now felt by the ders of the People's Repubin assessing their country's story. Above all it illustrates e mood of diplomatic xibility that now prevails in

· Chinese leadership. Deng Xiaoping and other nior Chinese leaders are eaged in a diplomatic season unparalleled diversity. The wen has been preceded to king by Caspar Weinberger. " US Secretary for Defence. land's head of state and

Communist Party leader, General Jaruzelski - the first orthodox East European communist leader to visit China sioce the Soviet Unioo broke with China more than 25 years ago. And the Queen will be followed to China by the East German party leader, Erich Honecker, who makes his first visit to China later this month.

For the Chioese leadership, this diplomatic flexibility is part of a relatively oew, but nonetheless coherent policy of maintaining a balance io relations between East and West and being beholden to neither. This month's succession of visitors to Peking maiotains this balance.

China's first flush of enthusiasm for the United States has given way to a realistic acceptance of what can aod cannot be changed to US-Chioese relations - oo both sides. Mr Weinberger has this week impressed on the Chinese the view that the partial Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan promised for this autumn is a deception. The Chinese, who find the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan as unacceptable as the West does, will no doubt take note of this view. But they have also welcomed the symbolic value of the Soviet gesture, which was directed by Moscow as much towards Peking as to-

wards the West. The East European visitors will likewise have their points to make to the Chinese leaders. They may offer advantageous trade terms, which China lumbered with obsolete Soviet plant from the honeymoon period of Sino-Soviet relations will probably welcome. The East Europeans for their part will welcome the added diplomatic outlet that improved relations with Peking affords. Following Moscow into the Sino-Soviet dispute restricted Poland and East Germany in their relations with the Far

East and pushed them into the role of aid-givers to Vietnam, a role which is probably oot entirely to their liking. It is a sign of changing times

that Chinese leaders are prepared to entertain leaders from so disparate a group of countries in such rapid sequence. But it is equally significant that countries of such divergent orientations should show so serious an interest in improved relations with China. This represents a success for China's policy of judging each country separately, on its own merits, regardless of its bloc allegiance - China's version of "differentiatioo". But it also means that China is not alooe in seeing its future as part of a wider world. The wider world sees China's future in a similar

The Queen's coming visit to China is almost entirely ceremonial and symbolic; more so than those other visits being made to Peking this month; considerably more so than the prime minister's visit to China two years ago. But the importance of ceremooial and symbolism even in today's more materialistic and prosaic China should not be uoderestimated.

When the Queen sails down the Pearl River from Cantoo to Hong Kong in the Royal Yacht Britannia, she will be laying the ghosts of the gunboats that sailed up river more than a century ago to punish the Chinese for trying to halt the illicit opium trade. And those Chinese who turn out to see her - there may be more than imagines - will be helping to dismantle a whole edifice of received untruths about the historical relationship between Britain and China. If even some of

those myths are buried, then it

is not only the people of

Britain and China who will

benefit but, it is to be hoped,

the people of Hong Kong as

well.

Protection in house price boom

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

is interested in better housing at a

price that people can afford.

tered Surveyors.

From Mr K. B. Sullon

irresponsible borrowers.

Yours faithfully. DONALD TROUP. President.

12 Great George Street, SW1.

something called lax lending and

The tone of your article and iodeed the quotation from Sir

Gordon Borrie perpetuates the

view that it is entirely the fault of

institutions, mortgage brokers and

estate agents when people find

they have a problem paying for

their mortgage.
As a mortgage broker we find

the opposite to be true. A large

number of enquines are received

by us which never proceed to mortgage application because the

potential borrower is shopping

around for the maximum loan at

the cheapest rate with the largest multiple of income they can find.

People who are doing that have a great deal of time to think about it

protecting from the consequences of their own actions. They must

know what they can afford. If a

mortgage is going to cost them too much money there is one simple

word in the language to help them out of the problem — "No"!

We certainly do not advocate irresponsible borrowing and excessively high multiples or percentages of value. But provided

a mortgage and its costs are fully explained, who are we to say to

our clients "No. we are not willing

to put you in touch with such and

such an institution who can give you what you want."

It takes two sides to make a

bargain. It is utterly ludicrous to suggest that it is the fault of the

institutions, who should expect to

face the prospect of Government

regulations" if they do not stop offering the public what they want.

Most people know what they

can afford. Do allow them the

freedom to choose. This is cer-

tainly a case where "Nanny does

Conquest Financial Services,

Huntworth, Bridgwater, Somerset.

defeat, the Alliance would have

the awesome task of deciding

whether to retaliate with nuclear

There is nothing automatic

about this decision. Assessing the

risk of escalation would be a crucial factor. The view that escalation would be inevitable,

bowever eminent the authority to

which it is attributed, is based

purely on subjective judgement,

oot tested by any experience. The

probability will never be zero, but

it can certainly not be assumed to

Of course any degree of risk is profoundly disturbing, and God

forbid therefore that the need for

such a decision should ever arise.

If it did, the fervent hope must be

that statesmen on both sides

would draw back from the abyss

But nothing would be better calculated to reduce the credibility

of deterrence than for Nato to

forswear in all circumstances the

option to use nuclear weapons,

and, if necessary, to use them first.

make this mistake. He argued that

We are most likely to preserve peace

if there is a military balance between East and West. The real need is for both sides to replace the attempts to

maintain a balance through ever-increasing and ever more costly

nuclear armaments by a balance based on mutual restraint.

This is what the negotiations in

Geneva and next week's summit

in Revkiavik are all about.

Lavenham, Sudbury, Suffolk.

From Mr Andrew Carnegie

Sir. Your front page headline "Afghan withdrawal begins in few days' " (later editions, October 3)

would delight the Afghan KGB and their brothers in Moscow.

It gives just the impression the

Soviets wish to create of a steady

de-escalation in Afghanistan.

timely of course with the UN

Returning as I just have from

fghanistan and neighbouring

Pakistan, I can say that it is no

secret that the troops being with-

drawn are Soviet anti-aircraft

divisions, and as the Mujahedeen

are about as far away from having

an air force as they ever were. it

makes such a withdrawal totally

Unless, of course, reputable

western newspapers represent it as

a genuine gesture at a time when

Soviet policy is in fact one of

violent escalation against the civil-

Lord Mountbatten did not

not know best". Yours faithfully,

WEADORS.

be 100 per cent,

C. B. SUTTON.

Mortgage Manager

House buyers should not need

and to consider the costs.

From the President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Sir. Your interesting series of articles on the house price boom (Seipember 29, 30, October 1) is entirely right in one respect, but quite wrong in another.

It is right to draw attention to the plight of first-time buyers, who often have to borrow more than they cao comfortably afford to repay in order to get a foot oo the bottom of the housing ladder. To the extent that the building societies and other agencies sometimes encourage an unwise level of indebtedness they are not really doing the borrower a good turn.

But it is wrong to suppose that the house price boom can be cured simply by tightening up on mort-

The price of houses, like that of anything else which can be bought and sold, is determined by supply and demand. House prices out-surp inflation only when the effective demand exceeds the sup-

The effective demand for houses is certainly affected by the lending policies of the building societies and banks. But they are not the only factor. And easy credit only pushes up prices where there are not enough houses or flats to meet the demand which is

The only long-term solution to spiralling bouse prices is to increase the number of houses and flats available. Britain badly oceds more houses — at least a million more — to cater for the growth in the number of households, to replace unfit bousing and to provide a margin of empty housing awaiting reoccupation or dis-

Building more housing, for rent as well as for sale, needs a much. more comprehensive overhaul of bousing policies than has so far been suggested in The Times. Both the recent RICS report. Housing the Next Decade, and the report of the Duke of Edinburgh's inquiry ioto British housing have sug-gested bow it could be achieved, and at the same time how to bring some logic and fairness to the jumble of subsidies, tax relief, rent controls and other measures by which housing in this country is

Both reports should be compulsory reading for everyone who

Nuclear deterrence From Sir Clive Rose ..

Sir. No responsible person will disagree with Monsignor Bruce Kent (October 6) in his detestation of ouclear weapons and his fear of the consequences of their use. This is why it is essential to do everything possible to prevent it. There should be oo doubt about the siocerity of President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov when the joiotly declared in Geneva last November that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought".

Nato governments of all politi cal persuasions, their ministries of defence and their chiefs of staff have, for more than 30 years, endorsed the doctrine of deterrence as the best way of achieving this. Monsignor Kent has had to resort to the well-worn device of selective quotation in his attempt to justify his criticism of the doctrine.

What Lord Carringtoo actually said last December was: The Alliance relies on nuclear weapons - and very largely on American nuclear weapons - to do

three things: to deter the use of force against us, whether it be nuclear or conventional: to provide credible retaliatory capabilities if deterrence fails and we are attacked; and to give us an effective counter to nuclear blackmail in a world where nuclear weapons exist and cannot be dispayented.

Nuclear weapons deter because of the possibility of their use, and by no other means. If deterrence failed and Nato was in danger of

Post haste

Troops in Afghanistan

days

Assembly.

meaningless.

ian population.

Yours faithfully

October 6.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

7 Bloomfield Terrace, SW1.

Yours faithfully.

Chimney House.

CLIVE ROSE

From Mr A. A. K. Whitehouse Sir. Your correspondents today (October 1) expect that the postal service will improve, but can modern tehnology organisation ever give us the rvice which prevailed early in

the century?

In the first decade of this century, whilst walking high on the Lake District mountains, my father broke his spectacles. In the late afternoon he reached the post office of the village where he was staying. He sent off a telegram to his optician in London. When he came down to breakfast oext morning new spectacles were

awaiting him. This seems unbelievable today. but then the optician, working long bours, looked up the prescriptioo, assembled some new spectacles, sent his boy round to Euston and put them on the night train for urgent delivery next morning.

Yours sincerely A. A. K. WHITEHOUSE, The White House. Olney. Buckinghamshire. October 1.

Illegal immigrants

From Mr. 1. M. Housley Sir. According to Home Office figures reported in your columns. (October 1), 1,114 illegal entrants to the United Kingdom were detected in 1985. Assuming that most ports of entry operate seven days of the week, this represents the not exactly alarming daily average of just over three illegal entrants. of whom 24 leave voluntarily or are deported:

the everlasting fuss over illegal immigrants is really all about particularly in view of the recent proposal to impose a visa requirement on visitors from certain Commonwealth countries and Pakistan. Yours faitbfully

ANDREW HOUSLEY. Ealing Community Relations Council The Green, High Street. Ealing, W5. One is bound to wonder what October 2

ATAN HEMIORES

Speaking up on pupils' behalf

From Mr Paul Farmer
Sir. As head of a Brixton com-The Royal Institution of Charprehensive school I take exception to the assertion by Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond (Spectrum, October 6) that "State school pupils are sloppy, sporty and louche". It is a breathtakingly unfair and unkind assault, both on children Sir. There used to be something called supply and demand. Now, according to your Spectrum article of September 29, there seems to be children in general and on the State system of education, only further reinforced by the corollary of the preceding statement, "In private schools, manners are good and the pupils are clean and

The vast majority of pupils at my school dress well; some of them dress very well. Their man-ners can be and usually are good, and they enjoy showing off them-selves and their school to visitors. They may be very occasionally sporty (are private schoolchildren immune to this teenage problem?) but invariably they are clean.

Far from being louche, their openness, straightforwardness and sense of fairness can be quite disarming. And all this is achieved in spile of their lack of privilege (65 per cent are on free meals) and as a result of the expectations of decent parents and conscientious teachers. At a time when parents of

primary schoolchildren are considering their choices of secondary schools it is unfortu-nate the *The Times* should sup-port so-called research which contains provocative and misleading statements. The real state of secondary schools is readily available for all to see. As far as Dick Sheppard School

is concerned we welcome visitors any Monday morning (polite, clean and well dressed pupils will receive you in the foyer), and whilst we cannot guarantee perfection, like most secondary schools we have little to hide and a lot to

Yours faithfully, PAUL FARMER, Head Teacher, Dick Sheppard School, Tulse Hill, SW2. October 6.

Student loans From Mr K. J. Blois

Sir. The current discussion of student loans appears to ignore the problems which will be confronted by students who are

physically handicapped.

Their number is slowly increasing, as a result of improved medical treatment, greater recognition by the public that a physical handicap does not necessarily involve a mental handicap and a greater acceptance by "normal" (as distinct from "special") schools of such children.

But although many firms are tions to charities, it really is questionable whether they can be expected to make loans or sponsor handicapped students. Such students often have the

expectancy of relatively short working lives due to the progressive nature of their condition. Others with non-progressive problems will be considered by many employers to be "unemployable" It is important that the problems of this group of young people should be recognized. It would be inequitable if we added yet another problem to lives which already face so many disadvantages. Yours faithfully. . J. BLOIS

54 Newland Mill. Witney, Oxfordshire. October 1.

Out of sight

From Mr Philip Joseph Sir. Lord Craigton's plea (October 4) for the provision of name labels with clearer type is well founded.

However, the real answer lies in persuading people to wear their name badges on their right shoulders and not on their left as is usually done. We shake hands with our right hands, when the left shoulder sets thrown back at the vital moment of eye contact and the surface of the badge is then presented obliquely away from the

Then, even if one is not myopic, one is still obliged to look someone right in the turned away shoulder while greeting them. It is Yours faithfully

PHILIP JOSEPH, Director. Books Etc Ltd. 120 Charlog Cross Road, WC2. October 6.

Policing in Bristol From the Chief Constable of Aron and Somerset Constabulary

Sir, Since Miles Kington (feature. October 2) is so interested in policing events in Bristol I should be delighted to provide the opportunity for him to meet those officers who, when the public are at risk, have to take difficul. decisions such as whether to mount a siege or to sustain it to the absence of the certain knowledge that an armed criminal bas fled. I am sure they would be interested to learn from bis experience in these matters.

Incidentally, had he bothered to check on the number of arrests for drug-related offences in the recent operation in St Paul's he could have learned that in fact 60 were arrested Yours faithfully. RONALD F. BROOME

Chief Constable. -Avon and Somerset Constabulary. Chief Constable's Office. Bristol, Avon. October 3.

WE THE THE

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 9 1817

DRESS-MAKERS

TO THE EDITOR OF

THE TIMES.

Sir.— . . I plead in behalf of a numerous class of helpless females. the victims of a tyranny but little known to the public, and least of all, probably, contemplated by those of higher rank, in whose cause they suffer. The hardships and privations experienced by the young women apprenticed or hired to dress-makers in this metropolis. so far exceed the sufferings of any other description of persons in this country, not excepting the parish poor, and scarcely even the in-mates of our prisons, that I would fain hope that they need only to be pointed out to public notice in order to be redressed. The lot of iomestic servants is to be envied. m comparison to that of the persons to whom I now allude Exceptions may undoubtedly he found. I myself know of many instances in which these young persons are treated with great kindness: their hours of labour cindness: their hours of moderate: their religious and moral conduct watched over, and as much of comfort extended to them, as is perhaps consistent with the present state of society in this great town. Nevertheless, these are but exceptions. The treatment experienced by tha generality of young females so employed is cruel in the

The year, among dress makers, is divided into seasons. The autumn and spring are the seasons of business; the former beginning in November, and ending in January; be latter extending from March to July, the period when the chief part of the nobility and gentry leave town for their summer residences and excursions. Thus, nearly twothirds of the year are fully occupied; the remainder is a state of comparative inactivity, during which the greater number of persons thus engaged are dis-missed to subsist as they can until the ensuing season. In almost all the houses of

extensive business to the dressmaking line, the day and night are apportioned in the following manner:- The young women rise either at six or seven o'clock according as they may happen to go earlier or later to bed. They sit at work till 8 or 9, when they spend about half an hour, at most, at breakfast, At dinner, which varies in different louses, from 2 to 7 o'clock, as much time is allowed. And at some later hour, they employ a short time in taking their tea. In most cases this is the last meal allowed. After this they continue to work without intermission till 12 or one o'clock in the morning — that is when business is alack, as they call it; but when orders are numerous and pressing they are kept up till three or four in the morning, or even later if necessary; and not seldom in the course of the sesson they sit up all night, and continue their labour on the following day. On one occasion during the present season altogether in three successive nights; but then it was to execute an order for mourning! A wedding s to them not less disastrous Upon one plea or another of this kind, and sometimes to gratify the wish of some capricious female of rank who must have her order for a new dress executed at a few bours notice, it may be fairly compute that, upon an average, during the busy season, they sit at work 18 out of every 24 hours. The sahbath which to the labouring poor, and even to our beasts of burden, is a day of rest, here often brings no solace nor intermission of labou with it. The work of Saturds night is protracted to a late hour on Sunday morning and not infrequently the whole of Sunday i hus occupied.

Such incessant labour, it migh be supposed, would be rewarde with comforts in other respect but they are sometimes as ill fed a they are hard worked. Will it be believed that in some houses of this description no provision is made for their young women on Sun-days? Yet such I know to be the fact. They are expected to spend he day out, whether they have friends in town to receive them or not . . . I have known an instance of a young woman being thus compelled to pass the day between the hours of service in walking the streets until the return of evening: and with bardly the means of purchasing a scanty meal at the

astrycook's: . . I perceive that I have trespasse too much on your valuable paper but I trust the magnitude of the object will be an excuse. I remain yours respectfully.

Incident in Verona

From Sir John Colville Sir. The effect of insult and injury in Verona, of which Mr Christopher McCall writes (October 6). can be widespread.

Many years ago my wife and I engaged an Italian girl as a cook. She could not cook and she arrived from Italy pregnant, hav-ing heard that the British welfare state provided free maternity ser-

I told the Prime Minister of this unfortunate imbroglio. adding that the girl's condition was due to a chance meeting after dark in a street io Verona. "Not one of the Two Gentle-

men. I presume", said Sir Winston. I am. Sir. your obedient servant, JOHN COLVILLE The Close, Broughton. Nr Stockbridge. Hampshire.

Streets ahead

From Mr P. E. L. Fellowes Sir. "Fleet Street" may become an anachronism. but "Grub Street" will live forever. Yours faithfully PEREGRINE FELLOWES. The Court. Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire,

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 8: The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace this

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Olympic Association, this after-noon attended the Annual General Meeting of the Association at the Cafe Royal, Regent Street,

Mrs Timothy Holderness Roddam and Lieutenant-Colo-nel Peter Gihbs were in

The Queen was represented by the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine at the Memorial Service for Mr Richard Cawston which was held in All Souls Church, Langham Place, WI,

today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Michael The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark

Phillips was represented by Lieutenani-Colonel Peter Gibbs.
Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 8: The Princess of Wales. Patron, Help the Aged, this evening anended a Gala Performance of The Phantom of the Opera in aid of the charity, at Her Majesty's Theatre,

Haymarket. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant Commander Richard Aylard, RN, were in

The Princess of Wales was represented by Sir John Riddell, Bt. at the Memorial Service for Mr Richard Cawston which was held in All Souls Church, Langham Place, WI, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 8: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon thia evening visited the Deptford Mission and attended a Service at St Paul's Church, Depuford. The Lady Glenconner was in

attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE October 8: The Duchess of

Luncheons

Imperial Society of Knights

Sir Colin Cole, Garter King of Arms and Knight Principal of the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor, presided at a council meeting of the society held at the Reform Club yesterday. Sir Amar Maini was host at a luncheon held afterwards. Among those present were:

Sir Arthur Driver and Sir Gilbert ingletleid thonorary deptily knights principal, Sir Alexander Durie (Chairman of council. Sir Robert Robert Chendre, Sir Austin Bete, Sir Eric Cheadle, Sir Austin Bete, Sir Eric Cheadle, Sir Robert Crichton-Brown, Sir William Harris, Sir Ian McFarlane, Sir David Napley, Sir John Tilney and Mr Robert Esden (cierk to the council).

Lanchtime Comment Club Mr Max Hastings was the guest

speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms, Mr S, John Holt, chairman, presided.

Dinners

Tobacco Pipe Makers' and To-bacco Blenders' Company

The Master of the Tobacco Pipe Makers' and Tobacco Blenders' Company, Mr L.A. Chapuis, presided at a dinner held at the Mansion House yesterday. The other speakers were Colonel and Alderman Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, Lord Mancroft, Mr G.H. Challis and the Remembrancer. Among others present

Tin Plate Workers' Company

The Company of Tin Plate Workers alias Wire Workers held their quarterly dinner at Tallow Chandlers' Hall vesterday. The Master, Mr C. N. Packett, presided, The Rev Neville Barker Crart was the augst of ille Barker Cryer was the guest of honour and Mr J. C. Sharman

Gloucester. Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Educational Corps, this morning received Major-General Sir Richard Trant on relinquishing the appointment as Representative Colonel Commandant, and Major-General Edward Jones on assuming the

In the evening Her Royal Highness, as Patron, was present at the "Starlight Ball" in aid of Asthma Research Council at the Hillon Hotel, London

Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 8: The Duke of Kent as Colonel-in-Chief of The Devon-ahire and Dorset Regiment. today received Colonel Edward Tremlett on his assuming the appointment of Regimental Secretary and Brigadier John Randle on his relinquishing the

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board, this evening attended the first Annual Din-ner of Members of the British Agricultural Export Council at Caledonian Club, Halkin Street, London SW1.

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent. Patron. today attended the Annual General Meeting of Unicef at the International Maritime Organization, Albert Embank-

ment, London SE1. Miss Sarah Partridge was in

Princess Anne. President of the Missions to Seamen, will attend a concert at St John's, Smith Square, on October 14 and a buffet supper afterwards.

The Duke of Kent celebrates his hirthday today.

A memorial service for Sir lain Sutherland will be held at the Crown Court Church of Scot-land, Russell Street, WC2, at noon today.

A memorial service for Colonel Jonathan Alford will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields at 3pm

Fertiliser Mannfacturers

Mr J. B. Walker, President of the Fertiliser Manufacturers Associanon, presided at the annual dinner held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Mr James Provan, MEP, was among those present. **Oundle School** The Master of the Grocers' Company was host at dinner in

Grocers' Hall on Thursday, October 2 to inaugurate the Oundle School appeal for £1 million to build a new sports half, library, physics building and other facilities. The appeal already stands at £279,000. Speakers at the dinner were Mr John Whitmore, Master of the Grocers' Company, Mr David McMurray, Headmaster of Oundle School, and Mr Bernard Ashford, appeal director.

British Institute of International and Comparative Law
The British Institute of International and Comparative
Law's Grouns dinner, held in
honour of Lord Denning and Sir honour of Lord Denning and Sir Maurice Bathurst, QC, took place yesterday at Lincoln's Inn. Lord Goff of Chieveley presided and those present included Sir Patrick Neill, QC, benefactors of the institute (including Mr D. Summers of Butterworth and Company (Puhlishing) Limited), members of the institute's appraisactory of the institute of the appeal committee, council of management, advisory boards and Editorial Board of the International and Comparative Law Quarterly, and members of the institute and their guests.

Energy Industries Council The annual dinner of the Energy Industries Council was held at Grosvenor House yesterday. Mr Eddie Kiernan, chairman, pre-sided and Mr Peter Everett was

Reception

Mr D. Walters, MP Mr Dennis Walters, MP, Chair-man of the Conservative Middle East Council. was host at the council's reception held yesterday in honour of the Arah Ambassadors at the Wessex Hotel. Bournemouth. Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, was the

Forthcoming marriages

Pulverbatch,

Mr M.R. Harvey and Miss A.L. Wilkes

Mr J.R.G. Hilditch

Mr.S. Hua

and Miss M.A. Dutton

and Miss S.E.R. Noble

Mr T.J. Lindberg and Miss D.E. Gen

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr

and Mrs J.F. Hilditch, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M.R. Dutton, of Awbridge, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Shan, son of Mr Hua

Longyi and Mrs Zhao Ning, of China, and Sarah, eldest daugh-

ter of Mr James Noble, of Portugal Place, Cambridge, and Mrs Patricia Noble, of 190

The engagement is announced between Tim, son of Mr and Mrs C. Lindberg, of Boston, Massachusetts, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs H.A. Gent, of Verona, Italy.

Mr A.A.J. MacDonald and Miss E.M. Schierbeek

The engagement is announced hetween Angus Alexander James, son of Captain and Mrs W.T. MacDonald, of Ardrahan

House, Whitehead, Co Antrim, and Ella Martine, daughter of Dr R.L. Schierbeek, OBE, and Mrs Schierbeek, of Windrush,

and Miss C.J. Evans
The engagement is announced
between Stuart Robin, youngest

son of Mr and Mrs Alan Reid, of

Bath, and Charlotte Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs John

and Miss E.M.R. Eyre
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 4, at St
Andrews Church, Great
Staughton, of Mr Simon
Heritage, son of the late Mr
Derry Heritage and Miss Zina
Edmunds, and Miss Esther
Eyre, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs Ambrose Eyre,
of Rath

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Grace Vane Percy,

Antrim, Northern Ireland.

Lord Cardross and Miss C. Beamzout The engagement is announced between Harry Erskine, elder between Harry Ersche, elder son of the Earl and Countess of Buchan, of Newnham House, Newnham, Basingstoke, and Charlotte, daughter of the Hon Matthew Beaumont, of 71 West Side, Clapham Common, London, SW4, and Mrs Alexander Maidand, of 58 Redcliffe Gardens, London, SW10.

Mr L.R. Allan
and Miss A.M. Hayden
The engagement is announced
between Laurie, son of Mr and
Mrs K.M. Allan, of Oswestry,
Shropshire, and Annabelle,
daughter of Mrs C.W. Hayden
and the late Mr F.O. Hayden, of Mr L.R. Allen

Ashtead, Surrey. Mr G.R. Bowring and Miss F.C. Culmer

The engagement is announced between Giles Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Richard Bowring, of Lawkland Hall, Austwick, Lancashire, and Felicity Clare, younger daughter of Mr John Culmer, and Mrs Richard Patrick, of Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Dr J.W. Carter and Dr K.S. Haworth The engagement is announced between John W. Carter, of Cape Town, South Africa, and Kathleen S. Haworth, of Bury,

Dr J.A. Cook

Dr J.A. Cook
and Miss V.S. Reid
The engagement is announced
between James Anthony, son of
Mr and Mrs J. Cook, of El
Sauzel, Tenerife, and Sue, second daughter of Mr L. Reid,
CBE, and Mrs N. Reid, of
Abbotswood, Guildford. Mr J.B. Cunningham Batt

and Miss A.L. Tipple
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Barrie, younger son of Mr and Mrs M.D.B. Cunningham-Batt, of Col-chester, and Alexandra Louise, clder daughter of the late Mr A.N. Tipple and Mrs V.C. Tipple, of Solihull.

Appointments

Mr A.W. Macmillap Douglas of and Miss A.L. Wilkes
The engagement is anounced between Marcus Robert, only son of Dr and Mrs Brian R. Harvey, of Holderslea, Grindley Lane. Blythe Bridge, Staffordshire, and Amelia Lucy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian T. Wilkes. of Lower House, Church Pulverhatch

Brigton, yr, and Miss R.J. Meynell The engagement is announced between Angus William, son of Major and Mrs I.L.E. Macmillan Douglas of Brigton.
Brigton, Douglastown, Angus, and Rosemary Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Meynell, of Brocketon Children Brockton Court, Shifnal.

Mr A.D. Sparrow
and Miss C.M. Campa
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, younger son
of Mr and Mrs G.M.H. Sparrow,

and Conchrta, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Campa, both of north-west London. Mr P.B. Tew and Miss P.L. Thomas The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs C.H. Tew, of

only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.V. Thomas, of Southport, Merseyside. Mr P.E.P. Tronand Miss C.M. De Luca The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Tmn, of Stevenage, and Cosimina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. De

Broadstone, Dorset, and Lynne

Lieutenant P.M. Wainwright, and Miss F.M. McDowall
The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs Derrick Wainwright, of Felpham, Sussex, and Frances, younger daughter of Mrand Mrs Keith McDowall, of

Luca, of Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

and Miss L.A. Casey and Miss L.A. Casey
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, elder son of
Mr and Mrs W.A. Webster, of
Leicester, and Leigh Anne,
daughter of Mr P. Casey, of
Sydney, Australia, and Mrs L.
Reed, of Northampton.

Mr C.R. Clarence-Smith

of Bath.

Mr M.K. Sivers

Ann Radcliff.

Mr S.R. Reid



Sir William Barlow Sir William Barlow, chairman of BICC, to be President of the Federation of British Electrotechnical and Allied Manufacturers' Associations (BEAMA).

Mr D.H. Gillmore to succeed Sir William Harding as Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Americas/Asia), Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Mr Vivan Reeves to be County Court Registrar for the districts of Bangor, Caernarfon, Conwy Porthmadog and Rhyl county
courts and joint District Registrar in the district registry of
the High Court at Bangor,
Caemarfon and Rhyl, from
November 3.

Birthdays today

Baroness Berkeley, 81; Mr Brian Blessed, 49; Mr Paul Channon. Blessed, 49; Mr Paul Channon, MP, 51; Lord Chelmer, 72; the Right Rev Lord Coggan, 77; Dr William Cole, 77; Mr Denzil Davies, MP, 48; Mr S. L. Devlin, 55; Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, 79; Major-General C. E. A. Firth, 84; Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, 79; Miss Mary Jarred, 87; Mr H. U. A. Lambert, 61; Mr Don McCullin, 51; Sir John Margetson., 59; Mr Steve Ovett, 31; Sir Norman Payne, 65; Earl 31: Sir Norman Payne, 65; Earl Si Aldwyn, 74; Mr Donald Sinden, 63; Colonel the Earl of Stair, 80.

Abomniball

The Abomniball, in aid of St Joseph's Hospice Training Unit, will take place on January 6, 1987, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane. Application forms are available from 01-937 0418.

Marriages

Dr P.A. Holmes and Miss E.A. Wangh and Miss B.A. Lovell

and Miss B.A. Lovell
The marriage took place on
October 1, in San Diego,
California, of Mr Christopher
Clarence-Smith, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs Kenneth ClarenceSmith, of Neatishead, Norfolk, The marriage took place on Saturday, September 27, 1986, at the Parish Church of St Andrew, North Berwick, Scot-Andrew, North Berwick, Scotland, of Dr Paul Anthony Holmes, youngest son of Mrs Dorothy Holmes, and the late Mr Gordon Holmes, Ilkley, West Yorkshire, and Miss Elspeth Anne Waugh, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs W. Norman Waugh, North Berwick, Scotland. and Miss Bridget Loveli, daugh-ter of the late Wing Commander M.G.L. Lovell and Mrs M.G.L. Loyell, of Minebead, Somerset, Mr S.C. Herrtage and Miss E.M.R. Eyre

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Kirsty Waugh and Miss Ellena Holmes. Mr Simon Holmes was best man. The honeymoon is being spent

Mr P.C. Pauling and Miss K.M. Harper

Emily Herrtage, Toby Herratge, Elizabeth Woodcock, Thomas The marriage took place on September 26, in Verbier, Switzerland, of Mr Peter Pauling, second son of Dr Linus Pauling, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mmc Anita Oser, of Dordone France and Miss Kath. Goldser and Catherine Lowe. Mr Jeremy Hill was best man. Mr M.K. Sivers
and Mrs M.A. Radcliff
The marriage took place in
London, on Wednesday, October 8, between Mr Michael
Kenneth Sivers and Mrs Mary dogne. France, and Miss Katherine Harper, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs James Harper, of Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

Memorial services

Mr R. Caviston
The Queen was represented by
Sir William Heseltine, who also
read the first lesson, at a service
of thanksgiving for the life of Mr
Richard Cawston held at All
Souls, Langham Place, yesterday. The Duke of Edinburgh
was represented by Mr Michael
Shea, the Prince of Wales by Sir
John Riddell and Princess Anne
hy Licutenant-Colonel Peter

Shea, the Prince of Wales by Sir John Riddell and Princess Anne hy Licutenant-Colonel Peter Gihbs.

The Rev Richard Bewes officiated and the Right Rev John Poole Hughes read "In Memoriam" by Tennyson. Mr Aladair Milne, Director-General of the BBC, read the second lesson. Mr Antony Jay, Chairman of Visual Arts, and Mr Sydney Samuelson, British Academy of Film and Television Arts, gave addresses. Among others present were:

Mrs Cawston Iwidowo, Mr Tim Cawston and Mr David Cawston Isonay, Sir Michael and Lady Mostills and Mrs Cawston and Mr David Cawston Isonay, Sir Michael and Lady Mostills and Mrs A Beastwood. The Mrs Mrs Mrs Arthur Cawston, Mr John Cawston, Dr and Mrs J Eastwood. Mr and Mrs J Sitickland. Mrs Syrtis Dibben, Mr and Mrs Mrs Hughes, Mrs R Purvle, Mrs Willoughby Jones.

Mr Brian Wenham Imanaging director, BBC Roado and Mrs Wenham Color. BBC Roado and Mrs Roado and Mrs Roado and Mrs Roado and Mrs Roado

Lord Woolley Lord Woolley
Viscount Leverhulme, LordLieutenant of Cheshira, gave an
address at a memorial service
for Lord Woolley held yesterday
in Chester Cathedral. The ViceDean of Chester, Canon W.
Vanstone, officiated, assisted by
the Rev J.M.G. Davies. The
Hon W. Graham Woolley, son,
and Mr John Platt read the
lessons.

Philip Larkin memorial fund

The Poet Laureate. Ted Hughes, and the author. Kingsley Amis, are helping to establish a fund in memory of Philip Larkin, the poet and novelist, which will be used to huy modern literary manuscripts for libraries in the United Kingdom and to help Hull University to establish a Philip Larkin room.

Gifts and donations should be sent to the Secretary. Philip

sent to the Secretary, Philip Larkin Memorial Appeal Fund, 14 Store Street, London WCIE 7DG.

Needlemakers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Needlemakers' Company for the ensuing year Master, Mr J.D. Foster, Senior Warden, Sir Henry Warner, Junior Warden, Sir Jasper

Latest wills Mrs Grace Wyndham Goldie, of Hammersmith, London, for-merly head of talks and current affairs. BBC Television, who

pinneered the handling of poli-tics on television, left estate

valued at £207,192 net.

Mr G.M. Godfrey Mr Gerald Michael Godfrey, QC, has been appointed a Judge of the High Court in Hong Kong.

Salford Mr Bill Bradshaw, formerly ment of geography.

King's College London (KQC)
Dr J. Wilson-Barnett has been appointed to the chair of nursing Dr M. Green, of Bristol Univer-

appointed professor of immunology.

Music award

Mr Robert Ponsonby, formerly
Controller of Music at the BBC,
has won the Leslie Boosey
award, sponsored by the Royal
Philharmonic Society and the
Performing Right Society, for
his contribution towards his contribution contemporary music.

University news

general manager of BR's West-ern Region, has been appointed to the British Rail chair in transport management, depart-

sity, has been appointed to the chair of inorganic chemistry. Dr N. A. Staines has been

Dr John Bynner, reader in educational research methodology, has been appointed to a single tenure chair education.

Mr Hugh Stephenson, former editor of the New Statesman, and a former editor of The Times Business News, has been appointed professor of journalism and director of the university's postgraduate centre for journalism. He succeeds Professor John Dodge.

MR HAL B. WALLIS The man who produced Casablanca Mr Hal B. Wallis, a Holly-the work of the emigre Ger-man director, Ernst Lubitsch. wood producer whose name

appeared on more than 400 films, including Casablanca, The Makese Falcon and True Grit, died on October 5 at the age of 88 In a forty-year career he

OBITUARY

operated equally successfully within the studio system and as an independent. His films typified the commercial Hollywood product at its best: strong stories directly told and aiming to entertain. He maintained that there was no magic formula for success in filmmaking, but time and again he proved his shrewdness in gauging popular taste.

He had his retort to accusations of playing safe. After everyone else had turned it down, he bought William Inge's play, Come Back, Little Sheba, cast Shirley Booth, an actress new to films, in the lead mle, and saw her win the Oscar for the year's best acting performance. Harold Brent Wallis was

born in Chicago on September 14, 1898. He left school at 14 and, to support his mother and two sisters, worked as an office boy with a real estate firm. Later he was a salesman. Because of the mother's health the family moved to southern California in 1921, and he got his first joh in films as the manager of a Los Angeles movie theatre.

He was noticed by Sam Warner and brought into the studio where he soon became head of publicity. It was Wallis who coined the phrase the Luhitsch touch" to sell

He became production executive and his credits began auspiciously in 1930 with Howard Hawks's The Dawn Patrol and Mervyn Leroy's

gangster film, Little Caesar. After branching out on his own for a time, he succeeded Darryl F. Zanuck as head of production at Warner's in 1933, and supervised such pictures as Reinhardt's A Midsummer Night's Dream. The Adventures of Robin Hood. The Roaring Twenties, The Maltese Falcon, Yankee Doodle Dandy and Casablanca. One production of the peri-

od, the 1942 King's Row, starred the actor Ronald Reagan. In 1944 he formed Hall Wallis Productions. Though

attached to Paramount for distribution he had total freedom to choose and set up his projects. Initially his credits were less impressive than hefore, though they included the splendid Barbara Stanwyck melodramas. The Strange Love of Martha Ivers and Sorry, Wrong Number.
Having earlier helped to launch the film careers of stars like Oberic de Marilland and

like Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn, Wallis continued the tradition in 1950 with Charlton Heston in Dark City. He was also instrumental in getting Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis established as a film comedy team

In the 1950s his chief prote-You), while his other pictures marriage.

Roinmaker, with Katharine Henhurn, and the John Sturges Westerns, Gunfight at the OK Corral and Last Train

WILL WARRI

from Gun Hill. In 1964 Wallis came to Britain to make Becket, a huge hox-office success which starred Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. After this, he brought the stage hits Boeing Boeing and Barefoot in the Park to the screen and struck up a fruitful parmership with the veteran director Henry Hathaway on two popular Westerns starring John Wayne, The Sons of Katle Elder and True Gril, The latter won Wavne his only Oscar.

Wallis returned to Britain in 1969 for another costume picture. Anne of the Thousand Days, which proved successful despite indifferent reviews This is one of the crosses I have to bear", Wallis reflected. "They just don't like the idea of Americans doing films. about British history".

In 1971 he added to his historical forays Mary, Queen Scots, casting Vanessa Redgrave in the title role and Glenda Jackson as Queen Elizabeth.

He met his first wife, Louise Fazenda, the popular film comedienne of the silem screen, when he was acting as press agent for her co-star, Rin-Tin-Tin. She died in 1962. Five years later he married the actress Mariba ge was Elvis Presley (nine Hyer, who survives him to-films beginning with Loving gether with one son of the first

DR J. H. WILKINSON

(NPL) to embark on the work works. He also developed Dr James Hardy Wilkinson, FRS, who made an outstanding contribution to computing through his work on numerical analysis, died on October

5. He was 67. Born on September 27, 1919, he was educated at Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School, Rochester, and Trinity College, Cam-bridge, where, at the age of 16, he won a major scholarship in mathematics. He went on 10 gain first class honours in Part II of the Maths Tripos and a distinction in Part III.

He entered the Ministry of Supply in 1940, in an outstation of the armament research department at the Mathematicai Laboratory, Cambridge. He transferred in 1943 to Fort Halstead where he was involved in solving day-to-day problems in ballistics and the thermodynamics of explosives by classical mathematical techniques and by

numerical methods. After the war he joined the

which subsequently led to world-wide recognition and acctaim.

He played a key part in developing the ACE comput-er, one of the first to be built. He then concentrated on the application of computers for solving scientific problems, developing the numerical methods needed for the task. In this research, Wilkinson departed from existing approaches and devised a new type of analysis based on a different philosophy.

This Wilkinson called "backwards error analysis". In trying to find a numerical solution to a mathematical problem, he found himself solving not the original problem but another close to it. From this he then worked backwards to solving the initial problem.

He published Rounding Er-The Algebraic Eigenvalue daughter having predeceased National Physical Laboratory Problem, both standard him.

mathematical software in high-level languages, the most common of which is Fortran (formula translation). Following his retirement from NPL he was appointed professor in the computer

science department at Stanford University, California. Wilkinson, despite the many honours bestowed upon him, never lost contact with those around him, nor adopted an ostentatious life-style. The hicycle remained his preferred form of transport, and at many international gatherings his numerous foreign admirers were surprised to see him arrive on two wheels. His zest for fine wines, good food and convivial company was shown in the numerous parties that he and his wife gave for friends and colleagues.

He married, in 1945, Heather Ware, who was a continuous support to him. She and rors in Algebraic Processes and their son survive him, a

SIR JOHN WESTALL

General Sir John Westall, appointed staff officer, intelli- General Royal Marines in Zealand on September 30, aged 85, was an officer whose eve of the Japanese distinguished service was pri-marily in the Royal Marines, but who also spent a consider-able number of years in intelli-

gence appointments. Joho Chaddesley Westali was born on July 2, 1901. Though a New Zealander, he was educated at Dulwich. He joined the Royal Marines in he commanded the Infantry October 1919, and by 1930 Training Centre, Royal Mahad reached the rank of

captain. He served in HMS Diomede in New Zealand from 1930 to

where he remained until the occupation.

1933, and in HMS St Vincent of the Royal Marine Barracks from 1934 to 1936. He qualified at the Royal Naval Staff

College in 1938 and was staff to the Commandant
of the Royal Manual Staff to the Commandant
first marriage.

returning to the naval intelli-gence division at the Admiral-

officer to major-general Royal Marines, Plymouth, and CO

1901 and the tollowing succeeded to the post himself. He retired in 1955. He had many friends in

business and on retirement joined the board of United Dominions Trust. He was a keen fisherman and a good shot and was able

to include in these pastimes to the full during his retirement, until illness overtook him. He was a very equable man who was never known to lose his

He was twice married, first, in 1930, to Maud Bushe who died in 1971 and, second, in 1977, to Margaret Boyle, who survives him. There were two sons and one daughter of the

silent, as ordered, for years. When at last he could put

some of this into print, he wrote three books: Practise to

Deceive (in paperback as

To the said

MR DAVID MURE

Mr David Mure, a small but effective cog in the wartime machine of anti-Nazi deception, died recently at his bome in Chelsea. He was 73. David William Alexander

Mure was born in Eglinton Castle, Ayrshire, on October 25, 1912. His father, Colonel William Mure, who died that year, was a grandson of the first Lord-Leconfield and head of his sept, the Mures of Caldwell.

whose many casualties were the fixed incomes of small landed families such as his own. A venture into filmmaking did not improve his fortunes.

When the war began, he enlisted in the Royal Norfolk Regiment and found himself guarding London's dockland. took place. He was soon picked out for

wrote Let's Halt Awhile, a appeared in 1934. hotel guide which became an English classic, died at sea on regarded as so accurate a October 7. He was 98.

unassuming-looking volume had as its sublitle: "Being some recommendations from and achieved its 50th birthday personal experience as to in 1984.

age of 88, was the only daughter of Edward Hopkin-

Thereaster he held intelligence appointments in Ma-laya, India and Burma until

After the Second World War, between 1945 and 1951, rines, was staff officer, intelligence, Cape Town, chief staff

officer training, and commissioned into the 60th Rifles.
With them he served in the Western Desert nntil he was shifted from the ardours of the

front line to staff work in the

Levant. He joined the tiny, efficient team known as A Force, whose ostensible task was to train soldiers in methods of escape. Their actual work, far more secrel and more intricate, was to play back to the German Abwehr in Athens He left Wellington early in the Great Depression, among and Istanbul the radio sets of captured spies, without letting the Germans know that the

spies had been captured. It was thus possible substan-tially to deceive the German high command, and to divert many divisions from the Russian front to guard the Balkans

against invasions that never

mirror of English middle-class life that it even found its way The first edition of this into a Punch cartoon in 1956.

Mr Ashley Courtenay, who into Surrey when it first commercial pressure. But the guide retained much of the charm of Courtenay's original prose, redolent of an era when Dorset lanes were still almost innocent of motor cars.

He himself continued work-

ing well into his nineties, and was on a wine cruise in the Mediterranean when he died. His wife, Nancy, was found where 10 eat and sleep in Kent Some changes in format dead in her cabin on the same and Sussex, with digressions were perceptible in the face of day.

KATHARINE LADY CHORLEY

This was followed, in 1950, by Manchester Made Them, a perceptive picture of the society in which she grew np; and a biography of Arthur Hugh Clough, published well before

Phantom Armi'), his own war story; Master of Deception, a life of his boss, the enigmatic Brigadier Dudley Clarke, and The Last Temptation, a mock autobiography of Guy Liddell, long a senior figure in MIS. This, book, which mad-dened many readers by naming those in it after characters in Lewis Carroll, gave fasci-nating insights into the workings of the security service and the English class system. Behind a rather bumbling exterior Mure concealed a sharp eye and a warm heart. He tried his hand at various husiness ventures, ending as head of a small textile firm. He was twice married and

After the war Mure kept leaves a soo by each marriage. MR ASHLEY COURTENAY Bul it soon came to be

Katharine Lady Chorley, and climbing from her father's who died on October 2 at the family, particularly the Engles of 88, was the only glish Lake District where she hut published during the war. engineer.

After serving as a VAD in the First World War she became her father's secretary, later working for the Liberals in politics.

The interior of the Liberals in politics.

The interior of the Liberals in politics.

The interior of the Liberals in politics.

her first book, Hills & High-She inherited a love of hills wars, which was followed by generally recognized.

met her future husband. Theo and still required reading

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND IN MEMORIAM

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ALLEN On September 26th, in Bermuda. Cerry Inée Carolani and Datid. a son. Charles Edward
BARROW On 28th September 1986. Io Mary Ince Roscoel and Sean. a daughter, Katherine Eleanor. a sister for Richard. With thanks to all at Stepping Hill Hospital
COLBURN On September 30th, the Washington O.C. to Michèle onee Burnmani and Jim. a daughter. Critisline Elizabeth
COWEN. On 6th October, at 62

Washington O.C. to Michele cnee Burhmann and Jim. a daughter. Chrisine Eizabeth.

Cowen On 6th October, at St. Thomas Hospital, to Louise (née Hanbury-Siewn) and John. a son, a brother for Charles.

ELOVER On October 7th. at Westminster Hospital, to Juliet (née Burgess) and Alex. a daughter Charlotte Tessa.

MEWITT On October 5th 1986, to Philippa (née Baker) and Robert. a son. George Kenneth.

HODGSON On 2nd October at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Angela inée Greenway) and Francis. a daughter Charlotte Erma.

JACKSON On 2nd October at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Angela inée Greenway) and Francis. a daughter. Charlotte Erma.

JACKSON On 2nd October at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Angela inée Greenway) and Francis. a daughter. Charlotte Annabel MADEIN On October Annabel MADEIN On October was and Mike. a daughter Metanne Sarah (née kippast and Thomas, a son. Alexander Edward Meil.ROY On October 5th. to Sally inée williams) and Jeremy a son. Simon James MERNDAM On October 6th, at St. Peter's Chertsey, lo Caroline (née Towndrowi and Nicholas; a daughter. Claie Elizabeth Mary NEUFELD On September 25th, lo Lean inee Shellimi and David, a son. (Nicholas Alexanderi Nicholas and Stephen, a son. Maximilian Objuer Bertie

PEDDER On September 27th, to Duech Mary's, Roehampton, to Julia inee Stephenson and Stuart, a son. Andrew David, a brother for Helena. REED On October 2nd 1986, to Jili and Stephen, a son. logram John Wynn, a brother for Helena. REED On October 2nd 1986, to Jili and Stephen, a son. logram John Wynn, a brother for Euan SMALLEY See O'Berten STEEL On September 27th, to Rupert and Jasmine, a son.

SMALLEY See O'Enten
STEEL On September 27th. to Rupert
and Jasmine, a son
SUMMERSON On 4th October, at
Rupby, to kale thee Rasing) and Mithael, a sister for Nicholas and Kim.
TURNER On October 4th, to Jacqueline une Earnshawy and John, a son,
Michael John, a brother for Danlet,
VAUGHAN On 21st September 1986,
to Virginia Louise and Peter William,
a daughter, Amelia Claire, at, John,
Radchille Hospital, Oxford, A sister
for Harriet and Olivia.
WILLIAMS On September 30th, to
Calibri ine Inée While) and Simon, a
son Robert Thomas

MARRIAGES

MILNE: ELKAN - On 4th October in Durham, Professor Alan Milne to Su-san Elkan SMITH: WADDINGTON, The marriage look place on October 2nd si St John's Church, Colwyn Bay, be-lween Norman Smith of Leominster and Mary Waddington of Colwyn Bay

DEATHS

ADAMS - On October 5th 1986, peacefully in hospital. Patricia, the
Devine beloved wife of the late Roberi Adams, and dear mother of
Mary Fineral Service at St. Francis
of Assis Church, Halstead, on Friday
10th October at Liam, Family Bowers only, donations if desired to
Imperial Cancer Research Fund,
ALLEN On October 6th, Miss
Emmeline Clarissa Johnson Allen,
peacefully, in Matmesbury Hospital,
with the love and prayers of all her
friends, may she rest in peace Funeral Service at Matmesbury Abbey
on Monday October 13th at 2.00 pm,
Indirectors, Malmesbury, Tel 2216.

In Olifectors, Malmesbury, Tel 2216.

BIGLAND On October 7th, peacefully of Saint John's Hospice, I allicater Mizz Pauline loved wife of the late John Bigland of Bigland Hall I, he erson and mother of Sarahanne. Richard and Antitiony Fineral at Saint Anne's Church, Haterinwalte at 1.30 on 10th October fellowed by private cremation. I amily flowers only but donations to the Hospice.

COOK Suddenly, at his home, after a inneillness, William Cook, Li Colonel RE (11td) Dear husband of Dereen Mid los ing falter of Heather and Midfa Family flowers only, if delined donations to Cancer Research, i/o Charles Read & Daughler, 5 Normandy Street, Alton. Hants CTel (23083551).

COURTENAY On 6th October 1986.
Ni Ashley, 98 years and Mrs Nancy.
73 years, whilst on 8 cruising holiday in the Meditertanean

and Colette

EDWARDS On October 6th 1986.

Purefully, after breakfast. Harold

W Bookseiter Funeral private Sally
and Nick Gray, grandchildren Dylan.

Burnabs and Daisy will all miss him.

FARNHAM On 30th September 1986.

suddents Robin Peter, agad 35

roats Funeral Service at Scarning
Chirch, Dereham, Norfolk, on Mondin 13th October at 2,00pm.

Linguistes to R H Favers and Son, Funeral Directors. 42/43 Railway

road String's Lynn, Norfolk Teleneral Directors. 42/43 Railwa Road. King's Lynn. Noriok Tele phone 772134 or 772316

Road. Kings Louis.

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GALSWORTHY - On Tuesday October.

The a Southmead hospital Bristol.

Mer a short libress. Sir Arthur Norman k.C.M.G. aged 70 Dearty
loved Husband of Jean. Father of
Anthony and Robert and Grand Pa.

al Audrew. Carolyn. Victoria and
Aleogie Private cremation on 9th Octobor Memorial Service. at S.

Chistophers: Lympsham. at
12 noon. on 8th November No flow.

13 pease. but donations to Royal

British Legion. C/o Douglas Han
nah Rectory Farm. Lympsham.

Palm 97 10

BIRTHS

ALLEN On September 26th, in Bermuda, Cerry Inée Carolani and Dai d. 4 son. Chartes Edward and Barmon Chartes Edward aduptier, katherine Eleanor, a sister for Richard, With thanks to all at Supping Hall Hospital Colleges Michael Norda, Simon and Troothy Funeral Service to October 13th 8t 12 noon MacARTHUR On September 17th Colleges Michael Norda, Simon and Troothy Funeral Service to October 13th 8t 12 noon MacARTHUR On September 17th Colleges Michael Colleges Michael Norda, Simon and Troothy Funeral Service to October 13th 8t 12 noon MacARTHUR On September 17th Colleges MacARTHUR On September 17th 1986. Jeanne Yvonne The Funeral to be held at Tenterden Cemetery Tenterden Kent. on Monday October 13th 1986 at 1.30pm

MARSH On 4th October 1986, peacefully. Margaret Ethel Marsh, widow
of the late Herbert idibride Marsh,
beloved mother, sister, grandmother
and aint. Cremation Service at
Golders Green, tomorrow Friday
10th October at 11 am (West Chapel) No flowers please but donations
may be sent to The International
Fund For Animal Welfare, New
Road, Crowborough, East Sussex
TNG 20H

MIKES On October 1st. Les thee Hanaki at her house at Queen's Parix MENASSIAN On 6th October 1986, peacefully, after libress fought with great courage. Elike, devoted mother of Vivien and John and late wife of Aniokie Funeral Service will take bace to St. Sarkis Church, Iverna Gardens, Kensington, on Friday 10th October in 10.30 a.m Family flowers only and donations to Cancer Research will be greatly appreciated interment at Putney Vale Cemetery at 12 noon

PAGE On 5th October, tormerly of Fulham, Filmwell, and Bedfill-on Sea Nellie Mabel, widow of Francis, dear sister, aunt, and great aunt

PORTER On Saturday October 4th. Ernest James, at his home in Hythe, kent Funeral Friday 10th October 2 Rm at Hawkinge Crematorium Flowers to Hanbrook & Johns, 1 Dymchurch Road, Hythe, by 11 a.m Friday 10th

Friday 10th

MCHARDS On October 3rd, penceful
by A C (Riccy) aged 64 Dearty
lot ed husband of Pal and father of
Sephen, Roy and Neil, Funeral Ser
vice 1 45 pm on Friday 10th October
at Si Giles Church, Stoke Poges,
Bucks, Followed by private cremation No flowers please. Denations in
lieu to the Sue Ryder Home,
Nettlehed, Henley on Thames.

Nettlebed. Henley on Thames.

RUTHERFORD On 7th October peacefully. In his steep, at Hill Coltage. Redgway Road. Farnham. Surrey. Captain W.F.H.C. Ruther lord C.B.E. D.S.O. R.N.Gestred) beloved husband of Ann. loving father of Nicholette and Michael, and Poppa to Kare. Lucy. Tom and James. Service at 11.45 a.m. Monday 13th October at St. Thomas-on-the-Bourne. Farnham. Surrey tollowed by cremation at 12.30 at Aldershot Crematorium.

SCHEURERT On 4th October 1986, Ruth Irwin (née Crossley) peacefully in Capetown. A private tuneral has been arranged in Capetown.

SMINITEFFS - On Sunday 5th October 1986. Percy Charles Brand Shirreffs, dear hisband of Dorest Pinneral Service at St. Peter's Church, Lodsworth, West Sussex, on Friday 10th October at 2.30 p.m. 10-10wed by private cremation, No flowers by his request.

WARDLE. On October 5th Harold Ar gyle aged 78 years, beacefully at home Loving husband of Betty and 2 much lored father of John. William and Margaret, father-in-law of Lin-da, Margot and Nicholas and beloved grandfather of Anna, Donations if desired to Dr Barnantos.

WRITE On 5th October 1986 sudden ly, at his home at Boxbill, Bob. Dahes of Nicholas, Deborah and Roxy

with LIAMS On October 7th, in Johannesburg, John Noel, Priest of the Community of the Resurrection, in the 624d year of his Profession, R.L.P., Solemin Requierra at Muffield on October 13th at 12.15pm Requierra and Funeral in Johannesburg on October 18th

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BELLICOE. A Thanksofving for the life of Lady (Susan) Jellicoe. Hon D. Litt, Hon Fil. will be beld at the Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street. Adelphia. London, at Midday on Wednesday. October 29th.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

DALLING. Wittiam Laidiaw October 9th. 1982 My endless gratifude and love B BONALD in loving raemony of Louise Margaret. who died 9th October 1994 Loved and sadly missed by her daughters. JOHNSTOM: William Smyth. died 5th October 1982 In loving memory always. Richard and Heim. POPPER. October 9th. 1983, ida May my beautiful and wonderful darring Mother No day ever passes without grief for nor parting. Neither time nor age dim the memory of our screen and perfect haspiness together, cherished and revered more than words can express. Norman

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS AND IN MEMBRIAN £4 a Hae + 15% YAT (minimum 3 lines) THE TIMES

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Science report

Mapping the molten centre of the Earth By Keith Hindley

Scismologists have uncovered evidence of structural detail in less rigid than continental plates the previously poorly defined region of the Earth's metallic core. It has come from studing the way in which the velocity of shock waves from major earthquakes changes as the vibrations chu through the globe.

Computer analysis of 20 years of seismic records by two sepatale groups has produced images of sices through the Earth showing far more detail than anyone has seen before. They are similar to the CAT-scan tomography slices taken rouunely to show the internal detail of a patient's body for medical

diagnosis.
Dr Kenneth C. Creager and Professor Thomas H. Jordan, of the Massachusetts Institute of fechnology, believe they have found regions of different comfound regions of different com-position and temperature close to the boundary between the outer molten core and the overlying rocky mantle. They call the structures "continents" since they appear to float on the metallic sea of the molten core in just the way that the surface continents float on the molten

als at the core-mantle boundary There is no obvious relationship the carth.

Dr Andrea Morelli and Dr Adam M. Dziewonski, of Har-vard University, have reached similar conclusions, but they argue that their results are best represented by anomalies inside the metallic core itself. They

These preliminary results were announced recently at a meeting of the American Geo-physical Union but they provide

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OD4258 OF 1986
CHANCERY DIVISION
Mr. Justice Hoffman
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IN THE MATTER DEPORT OF PURSER
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and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
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and

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DATEO this Sixth day of Orlober, 1986.

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DATEO INS Sixth day of Orlober, 1986

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO COSOTS OF 1986

CHANCERY DIVISION
MR JUSTICE HARMAN
THE 17th day of September 1986

IN THE MATTER of SAATCH & SAATCH & SAATCH COMPANY PLC

SAATCH COMPANY PLC

BY THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY CITYEN must the Order of the High Court in Justice Chancery
DIVING HARMAN ACCOUNTS OF THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY CITYEN MATTER OF THE MATTER O

the benefit of ent distribution made before that debts are present passed that so day of September 1986 A.D. KENNINGHAM LIQUIDATOR ARKAN PRODUCTIONS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED ACTION SOUTHWATTEN AT TONAL LIMITED WITH THE COMPANIES ACL. 1985, Ithat a NEETING Of the resident of ARKAN PRODUCTIONS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED WITH Devid at the tilkers of LEONARD CLRTIS & CD. 30 EAST-BOLDEN TERRACE, LONDON W2 GLF an Thursday the 23rd day of Distober 1986 at twishe a richer poon, for the purchase provided for in Sections 589 and 580

1996 at lownke a ricck noon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 689 and 890
Dated the 30th day of Sestember 1996 MAN J ABRAHAMS DIRECTOR DIR

HILLSOTTOM ENONESPING LIAITTO
NOTICE IS HEREBY OF EN pursuant to
Section 889 of the Companies Act. 1985,
that a NECTING of the redictors of the
above named Company will be held at the
offices of LEONARO CLATES & CD. siluaird at 50 EASTBOLRNE TERRACE,
SAN FILORI LONDON W2 6LF on
Thursday the 25rd days in October 1986 at
12 60 o'right midday for the surpease
provided the 1st day of October 1986 at
1980 of 1981 and 1990
Dated the 1st day of October 1986
Dated the 1st day of October 1986
DESCRIPTION
DIRECTOR

TATAL TERMINES

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7 (Leaniti I BLLAN-ALD MARTIN ROB
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iony quarters As hall now Long Co Let CSOO P to Massiville Of Set 2210

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Continued on page 33

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such as Africa or Asia but their size and shape appears to be controlled by the flow of materibetween the two forms of conti-nent but the two could be linked by heat flow from deep within

think the structures may be circulating currents set up within the liquid core as it cools and adds to a growing solid

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physical Omon but they provide a first tantalising glimpse of a region which powers much of the world's geological processes. Currents in the liquid core generate the Earth's magnetic field and provide heat for the



demands summit support

President Reagan, on the eve of his departure for the Reykjavik talks with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, yesterday urged national unity and bipartisan support for his mission.

He told a Republican cam-paign rally in Raleigh, North Carolina, that it was at times like these, when diplomacy was being conducted at the highest level, he was particularly grateful for the way "we

as a free people pull together.

Administration officials have said it was possible that a full summit could be held in Washington this year. Asked in a telvision inter-

view yesterday whether the US wanted to see something tangible on human rights before it could ever sign an arms accord, Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said: "No, we didn't say that. If we can find something that is in our interests in these major arms reduction proposals, we should go ahead with that."

• MOSCOW: The Soviet Union appears to have reduced its expectations for the. talks (A Correspondent writes).

in complete contrast to earlier optimistic articles, the Communist Party daily newspaper. Pravda, in a com-mentary by its editor-in-chief. Viktor Afanasyev, noted yes-terday that despite various Soviet-US meetings in recent months there had been no progress on arms control. Pleasing view, page 16

US scientist 'defects'

Moscow (Renter) - A US scientist has arrived in Moscow after defecting from the United States and has been granted political asylum, Tass

said vesterday. "I am happy that this nightmare is once and for all behind me," it quoted Mr Arnold Lokshin as saying.It said he had worked until last month as a cancer research director in Houston.

Reagan | Clergy get a taste of Army life



Mr Peter Vickers tries a tank with Lance-Corporals Andrew Proctor (left) and David Powell (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

ment, announced plans for

four more Urban Develop-

ment Corporations to take

powers over planning, land

assembly and development to-

create thousands of new jobs in Greater Manchester, on

Teeside, in the Black Country

Mr Fowler went out of his

way to soothe the fears of

Conservative supporters and

the public over the Government's handling of the National Health Service as he

outlined his detailed package

of measures for improving

treatment and facilities. What

he did not tell conference is

that they will have to be

financed out of existing funds.

The continuing concern about the NHS was reflected

in a number of speeches

drawings: The S.C. Turner Be-

quest; Guernsey Museum and Art Gallery, Candie Gardens, St Peter Port, Guernsey; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 5.30 (ends Nov 2).

Exhibitions in progress Hans Christian Andersen: papercuttings and illustrations; MacRobert Arts Centre, Uni-

versity of Stirling; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 29).

Coalport Made its Mark: Al-fred Darby Gallery, Coalport China Museum, Telford; Mon

Concert by the Hallé Or-

Canterbury Festival: Piano

recital by Jean Philippe Collard; Shirley Hall, Canterbury, 8.

London Sinionia and Barry Tuckwell (hora); Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford, 8. Concert by the David Mun-

Enzymes: Are they our teachers or laboratory aiders?. by Prof. Janos Retey: Curits Auditorium, School of Physics, Newcastle University, 5.30.

Land and People: 19th cen-tury social history in the Cots-

wolds, by Dr Celia Miller and David Viner: Cotswold Coun-

tryside Collection, Northleach 7.30.

Festival of Fun: David Bailey

entertains on the grand piano: Biggin St. Dover, 11: Music, street fair, and fun throughout

the day: Market Square, Dover

Talks

General

The pound

chestra; Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7.30.

Music

and in Tyne and Wear.

Younger hits out at Labour over defence

Continued from page 1

sure that Britain remained a free country and a reliable

He was cheered when he renewed the Government's commitment to the Trident missile programme and when he delivered the following message for consumption in the United States: We the Conservative party are the government of Britain not those who have had the headlines so far this autumn, and we in this Government are not and never will be soft on defence.

We are and will remain sound and reliable allies. We will not abandon our friends." Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environ-

The Rev Peter Vickers, from Worcester is one of 24 clergymen who have been experienc-ing the rigorous training of army life with one of the country's top infantry units this week (Angella Johnson

ar Elastic", the course is being held with the First Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, at Bulford, Wiltshire.

The vicars, aged from 25 to 40, have been taken through new recruits' training, including learning to drive a tank, a night survival exercise on Sal-isbury Plain, a flight in an aircraft and tackling an assault

They have also been shown how army padres would oper-ate in time of war, during a mock exercise The course was designed to

give civilian clerymen the opportunity to experience some of the stresses of a military environment



Mr Vickers dons Army kit, but keeps his dog collar.

Wapping offer rejected by Sogat

Continued from page 1

This vote reinforces the view that there is little hardship. However, the company will be setting up a procedure to consider any cases on an indivi-

Our offer, which was amended at the request of the union leaders to accommodate their refusal to accept a complete newspaper building and plant, will not be repeat-

"This strike began in spite of our pleas and warnings. It has not damaged our publications or business in any way, we feel no legal obligation to have any further dealings. "We have about 2.500 skill-ed and enthusistic people at

Wapping working in co-operation in all stages of the pro-duction of four of the most successful newspapers in the world. They enjoy first class pay and conditions. "The Times circulation is at

a record level, as is its advertising. The Sunday Times will be 104 pages this week. The Sun is ahead of its rivals by 900,000 copies every day. The News of the World by 2,000,000.

 Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General and the senior employment Minister in the Commons, last night described the Sogat vote as a "great blow" (Richard Evans

He said: "It is difficult to see where the dispute goes now. I continue to be concerned about the way in which the highly desirable ballot exercise is carried out by the print

Mr Clarke made an appeal to the striking print workers not to include in violence on the picket line. "If people really feel the dispute has to continue I certainly hope it is continued without violence and intimidation.

"I heard a few days ago of appalling attacks on people connected with TNT, who deliver News International

The Prime Minister, was informed of the vote shortly after it was announced.

Frank Johnson with the Tories

Walker leads wet Hezbollah attack

retary for Energy and the since the suicide missions Cabinet's longest-surviving carried out by Mr. Issued wet, vesterday in effect at-tacked Government eco-nomic policy at a lunchtime fringe meeting organized by a would be retiring. hitherto unknown organiz-ation calling itself CARE -Government sources

Conservative Action to Revive Employment The organization sounded similar to one of those hitherto unheard of groups which frequently claim responsibility for specific atrocities in the Middle East. Sometimes the Middle East. Sometimes the Middle East of the frequently claim in Bournemouth today. It erto unheard of groups which they have blood-curdling ti-tles of which CARE is typical. At other times they are would be similar meetings named after individual fight-

Western intelligence sources in Bournemouth last night suggested that CARE might be an offshoot, or rival, of the fenction Torn Reference. of the fanatical Tory Reform Group, which was the successor to the extreme wet PEST of the 1970s (Pressure for Economic and Social

organization, the Bow Group, made a separate treaty with the Tory right in the 1970s and became a pillar of the precarious stalemate in the area. But all these groups must be seen in the context of the turbulent politics of the Home Counties as a whole.

they hate the Thatcherite occupying power, and its

American backers. Experts were agreed that, at this stage, it would be imposworking for powerful forces nside the Government

At the CARE meeting, Mr Walker told the delerious mob of students that it was an "economic absurdity" for the And I'm the Home Secretary.

Government to have to You're under arrest." spend so much on unemployment benefit. This is a wellknown wet code for using the money to create more inflation. Yesterday's attack was today.

carried out by Mr James Prior and Mr Francis Pym both of whom denounced the Government at the same time as saying that they

feared that it was the start of an autumn wet campaign. The most feared of the weis. the legendary Mr Michael-Heseltine (code name Tarwas assumed that there themselves such names as the

fallman

II to lift

Person rate (1)

Otherwise, yesterday's proceedings at the conference went as well for the Govern ment as they had on Monday.

Mr Walker, before he made
his move at that fringe meeting, made a skilful speech Toryism).

The Tory Reform Group and PEST were formed by the so-called "frontline" wets after the original wet liberation organization, the Bow Group, made a separate treaty with did not mind which case he was for, so long as it seemed to be the Government's, which on the whole it was. That only emphasized the devilish cunning of his bunch-

time deed. All are components of the Hezbollah, or Party of God (the Conservatives). But the groups tend to hate one another almost as match as they have the Thatchard. when on Monday he unted us all to co-operate with the courteous, but thorough palice in their huge security duties. Someone, he said, had "pulled rank" in an effort to sible to say who Mr Walker was working for when he carried out yesterday's attack. It was even possible that he was "Look here, officer, I used

to be Secretary of State for Defence. This intimate body search is intolerable."
Policeman: "Oh, yeah

It was one of several minor security incidents so far this week. A man is expected to appear at a fringe meeting

Today's events Royal engagements

The Queen attends a reception at St James's Palace given by the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, 3.30.

The Princess of Wales visits the Hospice Unit at the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth, 60

Grove End Road, London, NW8, 10.15. Hemel Hempstead, Herts, 10.30; and then, as President, the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, vists Reldan, High Wycombe, 12 noon; later, as President, the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits the South Buck-inghamshire Group at Mill House Farm, Fulmer, 2.30.

Princess Margaret, as President, the Invalid Children's Aid Association, visits Dawn House School, Rainworth, Nottingham, and lays the foundation stone of the secondary school extension, 2.45; and later attends 3 performance by the Central Ballet of China, Sadler's Wells Theater, 7.30.

The Duke of Gloucester, patron. Bulldog Manpower Services, opens the Ilderton Motor Project, 80 Edward Street, London, 5.45.

The Duke of Kent visits the BBC at Caversham, Reading, 11.15; and later, as Vice Chairman, the British Overseas Trade Board, opens a factory for MCP Electronic Materials, Wembley, 2.45.

New exhibition English watercolours and

New books - paperback

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week;

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this FICTION
Faggots, by Larry Kramer (Methuen, £3.95)
Having A Bell, by Alan Bleasdale (Faber, £4.95)
Having A Bell, by Alan Bleasdale (Faber, £4.95)
Havitsmoor, by Peter Ackroyd (Abacus, £3.95)
Holding On, by Mervyn Jones (Eland, £4.95)
Men Have All The Fun, by Gwynneth Branfoot (Methuen, £3.95)
NON-FICTION

NON-FICTION
Alexandria: A History and a Guide, by E.M. Forster, introduction by Lawrence Durrell (Michael Hasg. £7.95)
Freedom and Morality, by A.J. Ayer (Oxford, £7.95)
Milton: Poet of Exile, by Louis L. Martz (Yale, £10.95)
The Devil Drives, A Life of Sir Richard Burton, by Fawn M. Brodie (Eland; £6.05)

Wittgenstein, by W.W. Bertley III (Cresset, £5.95)

Roads

The Midlands: MI: Contra flow between junctions 22 (A50 Leicester) and 23 (A521 Lough-borough), M5: Major roadworks SW of Birmingham between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove and Droitwich); two lanes each way. M1: Contraflow between junctins 27 and 28 (A608 and A38 intersections).

Shirley Hall, Canterbury, 8.
Recital by Margaret Borthwick (flute), Colin Kellett
(oboc), Ronald Woodley (clarinet), Graham Evans (clarinet
and basset horn) and Alan
Fearon (piano); King's Hall,
Newcastle University, 1.10.
Recital by Clare McFarlane
(violin) and Amanda Hurton
(piano); The Royal Exchange,
Manchester, 1. Wales and West: M4: Contraflow between junction 34 (Rhondda) and A473 exit at junction 35. M4: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 17 Concert by the London Harpsichord Ensemble; St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, (Swindon and Chippenham). M5: Two lanes closed in both directions between junctions 11 and 12 (Cheltenham and the Concert by the Bristol Bach Choir. Bournemouth Symph-ony Chorus and Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30.

The North: M6: Lane closures at junction 37 (A684). Cumbria. M63: Major roadworks at Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester. avoid if possible. M18: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7

Scotland: A809: Temporary lights on Drymen Rd. Glasgow, at Duah hridge. A803: Single line traffic on Glasgow Rd. Dumbartonshire, at Kirkin-tilloch between 8 am and 4 pm. A9: Temporary lights over the A9: Temporary lights over the River Tay at Jubilee Bridge,

Best wines

In a blind tasting of 45 1985 wines of Beaujolais-Villages, Chenas and Brouilly, the followng were chosen as especially

ing were chosen as especially good value for money:
1985 Chenas 1er Prix Concours Villefranche, Georges Dubocuf, Le Nez Rouge (01-609-4711), £4.30,1985 Beaujolais-Villages Domaine de Rajeous, Pommier, Connoisseur Wine Cellar (01-736 9727), £3.99:1985 Brouilly 1er Grand Prix Ville-Broully ler Grand Prix, Ville-franche, Georges Duboeuf, An-thony Byrne Fine Wines (0487-814555), £5.20;1985 Brouilly Domaine de Garanches, Georges Duboeuf, Le Nez Rouge (01-609 4711), £4.55; 1985 Brouilly, Adrien Guichard, Eaton Elliot Winebrokers (0625-582354), £4.95;1985 Beaujolais-Villages, Joseph Droubin Villages, Joseph Drouhin, Michael Menzel (0742-683557),

Source: Wine, October 1986.

TSB share prices

Trading of TSB shares open on the Stock Exchange tomor on the Stock Exchange tomor-row. Citycall, British Telecom's telephone financial information A9: Temporary lights over the River Tay at Jubilee Bridge, Tayside.

Information supplied by AA

Information supplied by AA

Information supplied by AA

Weather forecast

Moist SW to W airflow, with a frontal trough moving southeastwards across northwestern Britain.

6 am to midnight

Landon, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Mainly dry, sunny intervals; wind southerly light or moderate; max temp 19C (66F). Central S. E. SW, cestral N. England, Midlands, S. Wales: Sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with some rain during the evening; wind southerly light, becoming mod-

wind southerly light, becoming moderate; max temp 18C (64F).

N Water, NW, NE England, Lake District: Rain during afternoon and early evening; wind southwesterly moderate or fresh; max temp 16C (61F).

Isle of Man. Borders, Edinburgh.

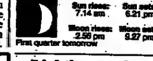
moterate or iresh; max temp 16C (61F).

Isle of Man, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Hightsands, Moray Firthz Rain from late morning, clearing by dusk; wind southwesterly fresh or strong; max temp 15C (59F).

NE, NW Scotland, Angyll, Northern Ireland; Rain at first, surmy Intervals and isolated showers developing; wind southwesterly fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 14C (57F).

Orkney, Shedland: Rain at first, surmy intervals and isolated showers developing; wind southwesterly fresh or strong; max temp 12C (54F).

(54F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Changeable and rather windy in the N. Mainty fine in the S, but with overnight mist or fog. Near normal temperatures.



Lighting-up time

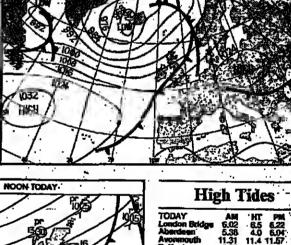
Yesterday

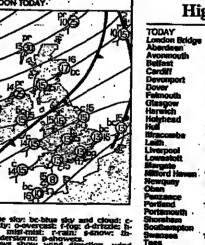
Births: Heinrich Schütz, comoser, baptized, Kostritz (Bad Kostritz). Germany, 1585; Camille Saint-Saens, Paris, 1835. Deaths: Eugenie Pacelli, Pope Pius XII 1939-58. Castel Ganrius Ati 1737-36, Casici Gandolfo, Italy, 1958; Che Guevara, guerrilla fighter and revolutionary. Bolivia, 1967; Andre Maurois, writer, Paris, 1967.

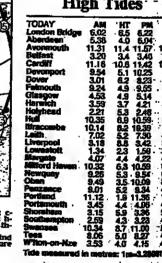
Lords (2.30): Housing and Planning Bill, committee stage

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1986 Printed by London Post (Primeral Indied of Virginia Street, and Law (1986) and by News Scotland Ltd., 124 Portman Street, Knaing Parts, Cheer Portman Street, Thursday, October 9, 1984 181, Thursday, October 9, 1984 181, Edward & a newspaper of the Res









Around Britain





Anniversaries

Parliament today

Abroad

MEDIAY: c. cloud: d, drizzie; f, fair; fg. fog: r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; f, thunder

pared with a Democral (4). 10 Wise man with one son has

13 Pardon for girl accepting 16 Grannie eager to get mashelter (7).

15 Unusually quaint Oriental

temporary (7). 21 Old person's quarters given free land at Arnhem (11.3). 22 Hat to some extent like

Pierrot's (4). 23 What

end (10). 24 Like the four central characters in 25 - truly (6). 25 Submitted to being put on

1 Emphasizes decapitation -

removing these, presumably 2 Remember to pass the hat

SOUTHOUSE MAKEGOOD

LECTER CETTER STATE

ASSALL SECURITY

ESTERMENT STATE

ASSALL STATE

ASSALL SECURITY

ESTERMENT STATE

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ESTERMENT STATE

ASSALL STAT

Concise Crossword page 13

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.172 Hall, Bristol, 7.30.

Recital by Gary Karr (double bass) and Harmon Lewis (piano): Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, 12.45.

Recital by the Sheba Sound ensemble; South Bromsgrove High School, 7.30.

4 Understanding s points about wine (7).

A runner like John Halifax

6 Followers may be inert and

extremely unreliable (7).

7 Leader of troops managed to

12 Crisis for supporter of out-spoken old antimonarchist

14 One proceeding with diffi-

19 Defame university chan-

20 Wealthy Scotsman made an

Solution to Puzzle No 17,171

observation (7).

cellors originally in com-

terial (7).

culty when preparing eggs

rest in this camp (7).

ACROSS 1 New northern theatre put in jeopardy (8). 5 Turn around outside your 8 Old mention in dispatches

produces stirring emotion (10). 9 He's contemptible comestates in the Pacific (7.7).

11 Ghost of police officer in 17 Paddy's claim to be anti-English? Fancy (7).

18 In margin insert note for 18 Very much in verbal form

everybody's friend in the

round again (9). 3 Incite to sin? At first it's an

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bandays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency

group of public companies, whose shares are listed on the Slock Exchange and quoted in The Times Slock Exchange prices page. The test companies comprising that has will change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 - 44) is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of rumbers.

6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

3 Times portfolio 'dividend': will be the floure in pence which represents the obtimum movement in prices d.e. the largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination or eight (two from each randomly distributed group within the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list.

If your overall lots matches The Times Porticito dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed

It your total matches the publish weekly, dividend figure you have wo number or the brize most akaled for that week, and must claryour prize as instructed below.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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or Mendelke

Terror thank

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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1248.1 (-9.2) FT-SE 100 1587.8 (-4.5) Bargains 22648

USM (Datastream) 122.65 (+0.2)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4205 (-0.0145) W German mark 2.8382 (-0.0304) Trade-weighted 67.1 (-1.0)

Kaufman reshuffle

Mr Henry Kaufman, New York's foremost financial guru, has resigned as vicechairman and director of Salomon Inc, holding company for the investment banking and commodities group, as part of a widespread management

reorganization. The voice that has so fre-quently moved exchange rates, interest rates and bond prices will be far from stilled however.Mr Kaufman is to concentrate on directing the research department of Salomon Brothers, the group's securities and bond-trading

subsidiary.
In the latest Comments on Credit, the chief vehicle for his influence over markets, Mr Kaufman puts the latest sterling crisis down to a combination of fears of reflationary policies after the election, allied to Britian's fast-deteriorating trade balance.

The Bank of England's move to support the pound by intervening in the foriegn exchange market rather than raising interest rates marks a break in policy, he says. But he says the markers may conclude that an increase in British interest rates of more than 100 basis points (I per

dissuade them from accepting the £258 million cash bid from Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand financier.

Mr Nicholas Barber, the group managing director, declined to give a firm indication of what the final dividend would be, but said the trading position was very good. Al-though pretax profits for the first half year were slightly down on last year. OTT lifted the interim dividend from 2.55p to 2.9p.

SE first Baker Harris Saunders

Group will be the first commercial estate agent to come to the stock market. A icnder offer of 25 per cent of the firm at a minimum 150p a share is to be made, raising £1.78 million net. Market capitalization is £15 million. Tempus, page 24

Dividendup

Higgs and Hill, the housebuilding, property and construction group, made preiax profits in the six months to the end of June of £4.6 million. a rise of 19.5 per cent. The dividend was raised 10 per cent to 5.5p net.
Tempus, page 24

Wall Street 22 Stack Market 24 Co News 22 Traded Opts 24 Unit Trests 26 Nosey Mrkts 23 Commodities 26 USM Prices 26 Temps 24 Share Prices 27

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS 1799.35 (+14.90) ... 17514.80 (-89.56) 2204.41 (+41.65) lestwood Regalian Standard Chart. London closing prices Page 27

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10¹⁵1e-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10%%

Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5%%* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.06-5.04%* 30-year bonds 961s:-96732*

CURRENCIES

\$: DM1.9965 \$: SwFr1.6270 \$: FFr6.5330 Yen154.22

be funded from cash re-

Jomt financial resources

MAIN PRICE CHANGES Unilever Morgan Crucible

Hawker Siddeley

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$439.40 pm-\$438.10

AM 3438-40 pm-3438.10 close \$439.00-439.85 (£309.00-309.75) New York: Comex \$438.80-439.30* **NORTH SEA OIL** Brent (Nov.) pm\$14.85bbt (\$14.25)

Money market rates firm as sterling plunges

pound yesterday, sending the Lawson declined to be drawn sterling index down by a full point to a new low, and stepping up the pressure for a

The index fell from 68.1 to 67.1 as the pound lost ground against all major currencies. Interest rates in the money markets rose and gilt-edged securities fell by up to £1.

The Bank of England intervened modestly in the morn-

ing in support of the pound, but it then withdrew. "I think they saw that it was pretty futile." said one dealer.

There were no major new factors affecting the pound yesterday, apart from a television interview with the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, in which he repeated that entry into the European Monetary System would be Monetary System would be

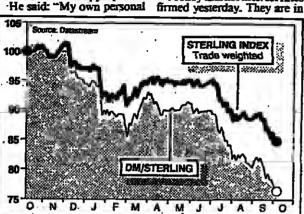
considered when appropriate.

He said: "My own personal

it lost 1.45 cents against a Economic view 23 Comment 23

generally fragile dollar at \$1,4205. The dollar remained just helow DM2 yesterday, closing at DM1.9980. The Bundesbank announced that it would not be holding a press conference after its fortnightly council meeting today. This indicated that no reduction in German interest rates is pending. A cut could have helped to avert a rise in base rates

Money market interest rates



view is that the time will come line with a base rate level well when we will join it." But Mr above the present 10 per cent. The three-month interbank on interest rates or the plight rate rose to 1016 16-1078 per

of the pound.

cent. and the one-month rate

it fell by 3.4 pfennigs to a closed at 103-10% per cent. record low of DM2.8382, and The consensus view in the City is that a one-point rise in base rates will be needed to steady the pound, but that such an increase is not pos-sible until after the Conservative Party conference.

According to Mr Stephen Lewis, chief economist at Phillips & Drew, yesterday's lack of intervention in support of the pound signalled that the Bank of England is preparing the way for a rise in interest

li is clear, however, that the only way for the Government to really hit back in support of the pound will be with a surprise move, such as allowsarprise move, such as anow-ing an increase in base rates just as Mr Lawson is delivering his conference speech at Bournemouth this morning. But, having spent the past

two weeks attempting to avoid such a move, this would be a major sacrifice for the

 The European Community Commission in Strasbourg postponed a decision on whether to propose a devalua-tion of the "green" pound, used for converting farm support prices under the Common Agricultural Policy, to a full meeting of agricultural

Holmes à Court involved in heavy Standard buying By Richard Thomson and Richard Lander

OTT to lift

Dayout

Ocean Transport and Trading, the shipping, transport and services group, yesterday promised shareholders a higher final dividend to help to dissuade them from accepting

Mr. Robert Holmes à Court, total cost of more than £22 the Australian entrepreneur, was at the Australian entrepreneur, was at the Australian entrepreneur, million. The shares jumped from 699p to 719 in the afternoon and in late trading moved up rapidly to 742p. While market sources reported him as a heavy buyer of shares in Standard Chartered Bank his Bell Resources company launched a tender offer to raise its stake in the Morgan Courille group and sources of the shares jumped from 699p to 719 in the afternoon and in late trading moved up rapidly to 742p. Most of the buying was thought to have been carried out by Rowe & Pitman.

Mr. Robert Holmes à Court. - total cost of more than £22 pore entrepreneur. Sir Yue-kong Pao owns. 14.9 per cent. While Tan Sri Khoo owns 5 per cent of Standard. The renewed buying was thought to have been carried out by Rowe & Pitman.

Mr. Holmes à Court. - total cost of more than £22 pore entrepreneur. Sir Yue-kong Pao owns. 14.9 per cent. While Tan Sri Khoo owns 5 per cent of Standard. The the huying was thought to have been carried out by Rowe & Pitman.

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Mr. Holmes à Court is court is court is court in the Morgan from 699p to 719 in the afternoon and in late trading moved up rapidly to 742p.

Mr. Robert Holmes à Court is court in

tered Bank, the international after the bid tailed. Mr banking group, leapt by more than 40p after heavy buying during the afternoon. It is believed that Mr Holmes à Ber cent and said he might buy more.

Court bought up to 3 million shares, taking his stake in the bank up about 10 per cent.

After the bid tailed, Mr Holmes a Court raised his original 7.4 per cent holding to 8 per cent and said he might buy more.

The two other large shares, taking his stake in the shareholders are Sir Yuebank, which has close counterform to nny up to 25 per cent. Lloyds cannot launch a new bid until July next year or until another bidder emerges.

Westpac, Australia's largest bank, which has close counterform to nny up to 25 per cent. Lloyds cannot launch a new bid until July next year or until another bidder emerges.

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Mr Robert Holmes à Court, - total cost of more than £22

Crucible group to 29.9 per takeover by Lloyds Bank last July by buying large holdings Shares of Standard Char- at the last moment. A week tered Bank, the international after the bid failed, Mr

ank up about 10 per cent. Kong Pao, the Hong Kong He was said to have paid businessman, and Tan Sri 739p for the shares, making a Khoo Teck Puat, the Singa-sible bidder.

pore entrepreneur. Sir Yue-

American banking authorities 10 buy up to 10 per cent in Standard and is expecting further permission to hay up

has been suggested as a pos-



Mecca Leisure to join stock market

Mecca Leisure, the subject of a £95 million management buy-out from Grand Metropolitan last December, is coming to the stock market by way of an offer for sale of 25,926,000 new shares at 135p. This will raise £32.9 million net of expenses, valuation net of expenses, valuation net of expenses.

ing the group at £102.5 million. Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank, is offering the shares for sale and Greenwell

Montagn is the stockbroker to the issue. The application lists will open at 10am next Thursday, Dealings are expected to begin on Thursday, October The directors of Mecca

Leisure estimate the company made £7.5 million in the year to the end of September 1986. In 1985-86, pretax profits were £5.8 million on turnover of £123.9 million, At the offer price of 135p, the shares are valued on an historic price earnings ratio of 15 times.

Mr Michael Guthrie, chairman and chief executive of Mecca Leisure, is expecting the full benefit of the manageyear: "We only gained full control of the group during the second half of last year so the estimated results to the end of September show only half a year of Mecca Leisure under ndependent management."

Mecca Leisure developed

from a business set up in the City of London in 1884 to sell coffee grinding equipment. It came to the stock market in 1898 but lost its independent quotation in 1970 when it merged with Grand Metropolitan.

Mecca Leisure runs 185 trading operations from 157 properties throughout Britain; 80 per cent of these are freehold or long leasehold. The core businesses are entertainment and catering, social clubs and holiday

The money raised will be used to develop the business: and to maximize opportunities for future growth. The group spent £57 million on refurbishment between 1981 and 1985. Capital expenditure in 1985-86 was £9 million and is expected to rise to £15 million

Elders' finance in place

After a fundraising tour of the world's leading financial centres, Elders IXL, the Fosters lager concern, yesterday announced details of how it will pay for the £1.4 billion purchase of the Courage brewing operations

About £300 million is to be raised by the issue of four 12-year convertible bonds in ster-ting, dollars, marks and Swiss

The balance will be provided by a three-year £1

Britain sets £6bn takeover record in US

By John Bell, City Editor

billion so far this year on huving American companies. This transatlantic spending spree represents a substantial extra drain on the British equity market at a time when fund raising from all sources is running at all-time high levels. It coincides also with a period when institutional cash flows are coming under increasing pressure as com-panies, faced with pension fund surplusses, opt for a contributions holiday.

These are the main findings of a study published yesterday by Hoare Govett, the stock-broker. So far this year, British companies have spent more than twice the \$3.5 billion worth of deals recorded in the whole of 1985.

Some aspects of this activity are of concern to institutional investors. First, there has been a high price paid for many of the United States acquisitions.

More than £2.6 billion of

the aggregate sums spent represent goodwill - the premium over net assets of the husinesses acquired. Institu-tional investors who have, in effect, seen an involuntary redistribution of their portfolios due to the spending spree, may have misgivings because of the notoriously patchy record of British companies in the United States.

The scale of the acquisitions has almost certainly contributed to the recent pressure on sheet returned to the gearing sterling although the precise levels of 1982.

British companies have effects of this are difficult to spent a record-breaking £6 quantify. The rush to buy American may be related also to a growing concern that if Labour comes to power after the next election, restriction may be placed on overseas

Almost £2.1 hillion of the sums raised from the deals represented a drain on the British equity market in the form of rights issues, vendor placines or vendor rights is-sues. The funds raised for American acquisitions have been a hig factor in the high level of total funds raised in the British equity market so

far this year.
A total of £9.6 hillion has been raised to the end of September against £7.4 million for the whole of 1985. With the British Gas privatization still to come the 1986 total will be extremely high, says the broker.

Income and capital gearing for the companies which comprise the FT Actuaries Industrial Index is now 15 per cent and 7 per cent respectively, or roughly half the levels reached

five years ago.

Much of this has been due to buoyant levels of company profits. Because of this, says Hoare Govett, British quoted companies are in a strong position to expand by taking on more debt. The quoted corporate sector could take on another £32 billion of debt before its collective balance

Waterford pays £252m for Wedgwood group

By Cliff Feltham

More than 400 years of craftsmanship were forged yesterday when Waterford Glass, the Irish crystal manufacturer, made an agreed £252.6 million takeover bid for Wedgwood, the bone china

group.

The deal creates a world force in luxury tableware. The Wedgwood board, which bad fought off a hostile offer from London International, the contraceptives and consumer products business, bas welcomed the hid, with 38 cent of sharebolders.

London International, whose hid was being examined hy the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, has accepted the terms for its 10 per cent stake expected to bring a profit of about £7.5 million.

Three of the Wedgwood directors are joining the new board, but none was present at the press announcement, billionunsecured sterling loan | causing speculation that their

new roles had been a sticking point in reaching agreement. Sir Arthur Bryan, chairman of Wedgwood, hecomes

Waterford, revitalised under its chairman, Mr Paddy Hayes, says there is enormous scope for selling the two companies products through the same outlets.

Waterford's offer of 14 of its shares for every three Wedgwood, places a value on them of 564p. In the stock market, the Wedgwood shares shot up

The deal. wasarranged with the Central Bank of Ireland, enables shareholders in Britain to collect their tax credits on the Waterford shares at a more beneficial rate than in Ireland. Last year, Waterford earned

£12.4 million on sales of £112 million. Wedgwood, which employs 7,000 people, made a similar profit on turnover of £152 million. Josiah Wedgwood, page 23

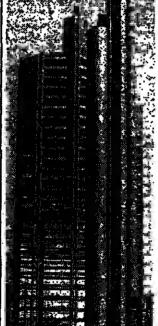
Davy makes £16.6m cash offer for Monk Davy Corporation, the pro- will allow Monk to compete cess plant engineering and for larger contracts, and new construction group, has made markets will open to Monk a recommended all cash offer through Davy's worldwide worth £16.6 million for A presence. Monk, the building and civil engineering contractor.

Monk were squeezed ont by

£45,000 in the year to February 28 on £136 million Davy already had a 29.9 per cent stake in Monk, and bought a further 275,000 shares in the market yes-terday, taking its stake to 32.3 turnover, compared with pre-vious year's profits of £1.64 per cent. The acquisition will Small contractors like

sources, or a loan note. large companies hunting smaller projects, due to gov-ernment spending cuts. Benefits to Davy include combining Monk's civil en-Davy raised taxable profits gineering with Davy's process plant, and Monk's property in the year to March 31 from development expertise with £13.05 million to £16.33 mil-Davy's property portfolio. hon, on £594 million turn-

> Monk's shares jumped from 119p to close at 154p, with a cash offer per share of 153p.



£300m for tower

By Judith Huntley

Winchester House, a City office block that changed hands for £65 million last year, is to be demolished to make way for a 31-storey office tower, with 380,000 sq ft of space.

A model of the proposed building is pictured left. The scheme could be worth £300 Wates City of London Prop-

erties, the only quoted property company developing exclusively in the Square Mile, and Friends Provident Life office, the insurance com-pany, is to pull down the 1960s building in Old Broad Street.

The developers and their agent, Hillier Parker, are confident that it will be prelet still looking for space after Big

Jobs scheme 'works well'

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

promote self employment is working well, according to a survey conducted by Social pilot scheme. and Community Planning Re-search, a research 170,000 people have taken part. The scheme is being expanded to provide for 86,000 organization.

The survey, published yesterday in the October Emp ment Gazette, shows that 61 per cent of businesses estab-lished under the Enterprise Allowance Scheme were still trading two years after the allowance ended.

Each surviving basiness employed an average of one other person, and most, 91 per cent, expected to be operating in 12 months' time. The scheme, providing m-

employed people with £40 a

week for a year to set up in

A government scheme to survey is based on the experiences of participants in the Since 1982, more than

> entrants this year (1986-87) and 100,000 in 1987-88. Most of the businesses are in the building trade, accounting for 26 per cent of the total. Retailing accounted for 18 per cent; services, broadly defined. also 18 per cent; manufacturing 13 per cent; repairs 11 per cent; and 14 per cent in

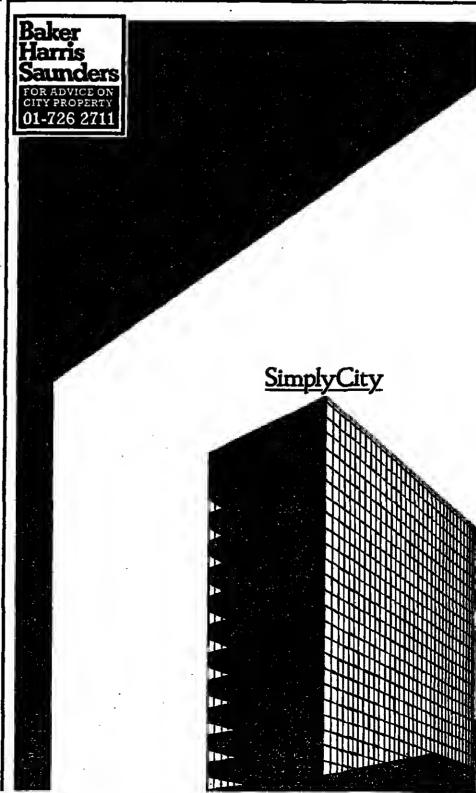
Department of Employment figures suggest the scheme is a cost efficient method of reducing unemployment. The avweek for a year to set up in business if they have £1,000 of their own to invest, operated on a pilot basis in 1982. The erage net cost of each person taken off the unemployment count was £1,800 in the time that the allowance is paid.

than most other methods of reducing unemployment. But the build-up of employment under the scheme is comparatively slow - after two years every 100 surviving businesses employed 99 people.

 New memployment data published in the Employment Gazette suggests a lower UK jobless rate in Britain than the 13 per cent estimated by the Organization for Economic Co-operation

The Labour Force Survey shows that 1.08 million people who were included in the unemployment count last year were either not looking for work, or had paid jobs. This was partly offset by 760,000 people who were seeking work but were not entitled to benefits and so did not appear in the official figures.

THE PARTY OF THE P



Board in plea over APPOINTMENTS export support

support from Government departments is needed to help British companies compete for large overseas capital projects, the Overseas Projects Board said yesterday.

In its review of projects exports since April 1985, the board - an advisory group of senior industrialists — called also for the more effective use of aid money taking full account of the benefits to British industry, and:

 an increase in Britain's total aid budget

● more support from the machinery of Whitehall for

• an increase in the Aid and Trade Provision which should be operated with commercial considerations as the main

less aid money to be put into 100 per cent grants and

BASE LENDING RATES

| ABN | 10.00% |
|------------------------|----------|
| Adam & Company | |
| BCCI | _10.00% |
| Citibank Savings† | 10.95% |
| Consolidated Crds | 10.00% |
| Co-operative Bank | |
| C. Hoare & Co | _10.00% |
| Hong Kong & Shanghai | |
| LLoyds Bank | |
| Nat Westminster | . 10.00% |
| Royal Bank of Scotland | |
| TSB | |
| -Citibank NA | |
| | - 10,004 |
| † Mortgage Base Rate. | |

By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent More efficient and speedier instead trasfered to mixed

On the question of ATP support, the board makes a plea for quicker decisions from the various Government departments involved including Trade and Industry, the Overseas Development Administration and the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

The report states:"The present system engenders overly cautious attitudes and protracted discussion before decisions are taken. Io most cases, we consider the right decisions have finally been reached. But too often these have come about only after excessive discussion and

delay. The result is a loss of impetus and a surrender of initiative which can be fatal to company's chance of

Spirax-Sarco marginally up

Spirax-Sarco Engineering. the Cheltenham specialist in fluid control equipment, announced a stagnaot set of figures for the first half of the year with profits only margin-ally up from £6.892.000 to

Turnover in the six months to end-June increased from £42,104,000 to £43,789,000. but earnings per share slipped from 5.8p to 5.6p. The interim dividend is being maintained

The company blamed the depressed British economy and quiet trading conditions come directors.

Mars Confectionery: Mr Profile: Mr Mark Norris joins as a director.

The Thomas Cook Group: Mr Trevor J Davies joins the board and Mr John A McEwan becomes managing director, UK Travel. Ivory and Sime: Mr Jeremy Hayward becomes a director from November 1.

Wade Potteries: Mr J Crosland is made a nonexecutive director. Baker Rooke: Mr Richard Blake becomes senior partner and Mr Graham Willett man-

aging partner. Racal Electronics: Mr Philip Crossland joins the parent

Thorn EMI Business Communications: Mr Keith Shepherd becomes managing director.

P-E Consulting Services: Mr Ted Gorman has been made regional director, personnel services division.

Homequity: Mr Patrick Montgomery becomes managing director.

Internationi Flexon Group.

Holland: Mr John Handley has been made chairman. The Registrars' Group of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administra-tors: Mr Noel Walker be-

Groupe Europeeo S.A (GESA Assistance): Mr Rob-ert Picot and Mr Joachim Poch become joint chief exec-utives. Mr Beroard Meiranesio has been nominat-

ed chairman GESA (France). Guiness Mahoo & Co: Mr David Ashworth, Mr Philip Atkinson, Mr Nicholas Mc Carthy. Mr David Roberts Mr Martin Riley and Mr Robert Philipson Stow be-

Britannia heads for full listing

Britannia Security Group, the diversified protection and security services company. plans to ring the alarm bells on the Stock Exchange by becoming the first USM company to

big bang.
Mr Anthony Record, the chairman, announced the move along with the group's figures for the year to June 30. which showed pretax profits rising to £1.8 million from a restated £626.000.

graduate to a full listing after

Turnover rose by 40 per cent reflecting four important acquisitions during the year including, the White Group closed circuit television company and Tele-Link Archives.

which stores documents and computer records for

The group has reorganized its alarms division and is buying up local companies to strengthen its national cover-age, the latest acquistion being Ultra Security Alarms for up to £400.000. The division has started to offer monitoring facilities to its alarm

With earnings per shares rising from 3.9p to 9.1p. Britannia is paying a final dividend of 0.9p to make an annual total of 1.5p which is 20 per cent op on last year. The shares were unchanged at

Big advance by Walker

C & W Walker, the engineering company which is about to double in size after the merger with its rival. Greenbank, yesterday an-oounced more than doubled interim pretax profits to £631.000.

Turnover for the six mooths to August 2 rose from £6.39 million to £7.24 million. The figures were flattered by a contribution from Multiple firmed lp to 57½p. Turnover for the six mooths to August 2 rose from £6.39 million to £7.24 million. The

Industries Group, with which Walker merged in February. Sir Anthony Jolliffe chairman and former Lord Mayor of London, says that the broader spread of interests has reduced the group's exposure to cyclical influences. The

Johnston profits ahead

Johnstoo Group, the civil tory levels and second half and mechanical engineering profits are not expected to be business, reported a rise in less than those earned io the second six months of last interim profits from £1.9 milyear. The interim dividend is lion to £2.634 million.The is being raised to 3p against contributioo from civil enginnering and road mainte-2.25p last time and the board intends to recommend a final nance was significantly higher dividend of not less than the 5.25p paid last year. Order books are at satisfac-

COMPANY NEWS

(£154.849), loss before exceptional items £129.384 (loss £97.2191, net loss before tax £925.728 (£97.219), tax nil (same). Loss per share 15.24p (2p) — calculated on average number of shares in issue — 1986. 6.075.134: 1985. • PETRANOL: Mr Alan Milton. director of Inoco. has told Dr Norman White, chairman of Petranol, that Inoco will be voting against the proposed rights issue and acquisition of Apollo in respect of its 6.63 per

ceni stake.

• GEEST HOLDINGS: Re-• IMPERIAL CHEMICAL sults for six months to June 28. Figures in £000. Turnover £16.734 (£196.952), pretax profil £4.944 (£3.739), tax £1.605 (£1.238). Same dividend. INDUSTRIES: CSR ao-nounced that it is to sell its 50.3 per cent interest in CSR Chemi-cals to ICI Australia, its partner in the company. The sale is conditional on ICI receiving Profitability in the second half cannot normally be expected to match that in the first, but the approval from the Foreign Investment Review Board, CSR board views the outlook for the second half, full year and the medium-term future with Chemicals manufactures speciality chemicals, including plasticisers, purpose-formulated solvents and chemical intermediates for the food and pharmaceuocal industries. CSR confidence.

THOMAS FRENCH: The board has agreed terms, subject to the consent of the South African Reserve Bank, for the Chemicals' sales in 1985 were

about Aus\$85 million. sale of the whole of the issued share capital and loan account of the wholly-owned South African subsidiary. Thomas French and Sons Pty. The purchaser is Mr David Watson. o KIA ORA GOLD CORPORATION: The chairman says in his annual report that the company produced 35.899 nunces nf gold in the past, the company produced the com GOLD vear and he expects it to produce 40.000 ounces in the current chairman and owner of a oum-ber of South African companies with which the subsidiary com-pany will be managed as one business. SAVE AND PROSPER

FIND PROSPER DEPOSIT FUND: In the year in August 31 net income was £1.967 (£7.188). undistributed income brought forward was £3.932 (£1.000). net assets representing participating shareholders' equity of 227.0p (207.0p) was £3.305.566 (£3.524.316). • ANGLO UNITED DEVELOPMENT CORPN: The board says that by 1pm on October 6 the offer for Aude common shares had been accepted by bolders of about 90.7 per cent of the shares. The offer is being extended until October

• KINTA KELLAS TIN:The name of the company is to be changed to Kinta Kellas Invest-FIRSTLAND OIL AND GAS: The company has acquired interests in 28 oil and gas wells in Oklahoma from MRI Production, of Oklahoma City. Proved developed producing reserves being acquired are esomated at 47,000 barrels of oil and 13 billion which 6 of sec. changed to Kinta Kellas Invest-ments as the company has diminishing interests in tin-based activities and has diversi-fied into investment holding, property development and maoufacturing of plastic build-ing materials. and 1.2 billion cubic ft of gas. Included in the assets acquired ing materials. POWELL DUFFRYN: The are production payments of not less than \$200,000 (£139,000). company is restructuring its shipping divisino. While The consideration is \$1.339.638 continuing to trade under their names of Stephenson Clarke Shipping and Cory Brothers Shipping the shipowning and which has been satisfied by the issue to MRI of 2,464,361 ordinary shares. Arrangements have been made for the sale of these shares to institutional and

private investors. Results for year to June 30. Sales £214.348

the shipping services will com-bine from November 1 under a

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Share prices rebounded

from losses at the opening in

Powell Duffryn Shipping.

BODY SHOP INTERNATIONAL: The terms have been given of a joint venture agreement with. Mr and Mrs Laurence Tarlo to form a com-pany. Colourings. to market a co-ordinated range of colour cosmetics through the Body Shop network. Colourings will be 3 per cent owned by Mr and Mrs Tarlo and 70 per cent by BSI, which will make available a revolving loan facility of £1.3 million to Colourings.

 BATLEYS: The company says that its Newcastle cash-and-carry warehouse and stock. which were completely de-stroyed by fire, were fully in-sured, and the company was also covered for loss of earnings. However, there would be an impact on group trading and on profits in the current financial

• HEWDEN-STUART PLANT: An interim dividend of 0.625p (0.575p) will be paid. With figures in £ millions. Group turnover 62:393 (58.812) for 26 weeks to August 3, trading profit 12.596 (10.554), deprectation 6.145 (5.381), interest 1.689 (1.526), group profit 4.761 (3.647), taxation 1.300 (0.600), minority interests 0.145 (0.0A). Inthority interests 0.145 (0.160), earnings per share 3.51p (3.28p), earnings fully diluted 3.03p (2.82p). • ASH AND LACY: The interim dividend for the 26 weeks to June 27 is 11p (10p). With figures in £000. Turnover 16.768 (17.815), operations profit 1.224 (1.13b) operations from the state of th extraordinary items after tax ni CLIFFORDS DAIRIES: The interim dividend for the si months to the end of June is 3 (2.5p). With figures in £000. Turnover 44.831 (41.108), operating profit 2.544 (2.174). associated companies 83 (59) associated configuration of (37), interest charge 477 (428), pretax profit 2.150 (1.805), tax 820 (812), extraordinary credit after tax 25 (116), earnings per share adjusted for receol rights issue

points at 1,794, after falling

more than seven points shortly

18 1 1 1 1 m

after trading began.

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moderate early trading yes-terday. The Dow Jones indus-The Dow Jones transportation average rose about seven trial average was op about nine Pretr Gmbl Pb S E & G Raytheon Rynks Met Rockwell Int Royal Dutch Semmons Safeways Sara Lee SFE Sonac

WALL STREET

Gifete Goodrich Goodysar Gould Inc Grace Gr Att & Tec Gritnd Gruman Cor Gulf & West Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio Sterling Drg Stevens, JP Sun Comp Teledyne Tenneco Texas E Cor

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NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER Holders of the undermentioned Share Warrants to Bearer in the Company are reminded that, after surrender of coupon No. 175 for payment of the interim dividend for 1986, the coupons on such Warrants will be exhausted.

The Share Warrants in question are:-Share Warrants of 20 shares each, numbered 1 to 447,500 Share Warrants of 80 shares each, numbered 1 to 291,250 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the talons relacing to the above mentioned Share Werrants should now be surrendered to be exchanged for new coupon sheets. Particulars of the takins should be entered on listing forms, copies of which should be obtained from Lloyds Bank Pic, Registrar's Department, Issue Section, 11 Bishopsgate, London, EC2N 3LB, with whom the

Section, 11 Bishopsgate, London, EC2N 3LB, with whom the completed forms, accompanied by the talons, should be lodged. The listing forms must be completed and signed by the Depositary, and subject to the listing forms and talons being in order, the new coupon sheets will be issued. order, the new coupon sheets will be issued. The new coupon sheets in respect of talons received by post will be despatched by unregistered post to the Depositary concerned at his own risk. Neither Lloyds Bank Pic nor the Company will accept responsibility for loss in the post.

No talon will be accepted unless accompanied by a listing form duly completed and signed by the Depositary.

o. W. CHESTERMAN

ECONOMIC VIEW

The threat to the jewel in Mrs Thatcher's crown

By Rodney Lord Economics Editor

The last thing Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, will do before he sets off for the conference hall this morning to give his speech to the Conservative Party conference is to check the state of sterling in the markets. And probably the first thing he will do when he gets back to his hotel will be lo check it again. The representatives in the hall will see nothing of this. and they will hear very little of it in the Chancellor's speech either. It will, nevertheless, form a dramatic undercurrent

to whal Mr Lawson has to say. of an economy overheating. Mr Lawson has to say.

Mr Lawson's epic wrestling match with the markets has been prompted a partly by political considerations. Not the politics of a rise in interest rates inst before or during the rates just before or during the party conference — that would be inconvenient but scarcely disastrous — hut the more senous consideration of the impact of higher rates on mortgages, and so on the retail

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THE PERSON NAMED IN

The reduction io inflation is a prime electoral asset. A rise in rates now, depending on any further changes in the next few months, might not fall out of the year-on-year rate of inflation until November 1987. That could be very inconvenient if the Prime Minister wanted to call an election in the spring or autumn of next year.

the markets like the Little tently outside its target range Dutch Boy with his finger in of 11-15 per cent - at 18% per the dike would have been an act of folly if the Government were not convinced that the reflect instructional changes dike was fundamentally such as the growth of mort-

rise in interest rates is roughly as follows:

Nothing has changed in the real economy since the last week of September when sterling began to come under pressure. The only new information is some sign of moderation in pay settlements which cannot be bad. Inflation is at its lowest level for several years and is expected to stay there for some time. Since both growth and inflation have been lower than ex-pected, money GDP is below target which is hardly the sign

The narrow measure of the money supply, M0, is within the target range. Real interest rates are at historically right levels. As for sterling, some depreciation was both inevitable and desirable after the reduction in Britaio's nei ex-ports implied by lower oil

The effect of exchange rate changes on the current account is ootoriously uncertain hut on most people's calculations, the pound at its current level (more than 13 per cent lower than at the end of last year) has fallen quite far enough to offset over time the effect of lower oil prices.

The case against is that financial conditions onmost of the measures the Government itself uses are 100 lax. To try to stand in front of Sterling M3 has been persiscent over the year to September. Part of this growth may

MONEY AND INFLATION

PSL2, which include building society deposits, have also been growing fast.

In practice, the exchange interest rates and that has recently been moving in one direction. House prices have been rising very rapidly on the back of the boom in mortgage finance which in the past has often been an early indicator of inflation. Special factors might account for some of these movements but can they account for all of them?

Merely setting out these Iwo opposite points of view illus-trates how far removed the Government's monetary policy is from operating under clear rules. Interpreting mone-tary conditions is far from straightforward. Other countries too have had great difficulty in defining their mone-

tary measures. But the Government's policy now seems to have boiled down to the message: "Trust place. Inflation has come down and that is what sound. The Government's gage lending by the banks, but matters." Mr Lawson will partly because of the recent case that there is no need for a then the wider measures of bave to do a bit better than increase in the limits on

money, such as PSL1 and that when he gives his traditional review of monetary policy at the Mansion House in a week's time.

- To do oothing and let rate has usually been the sterling go on falling is determinant of increases in scarcely an option. If an increase in interest rates threatens to bump up the RPI. so will the fall in the pound if it goes on much further.

In his speech to the Inter-national Monetary Fund, Mr Lawson said the underlying rate of ioflation which he put al 3% per ceol was set to continue at about that rate. The basis for this is that the fall in the exchange rate has roughly been offset by the reduction in the price of oil. Since then the pound has fallen further, so the balance has been tipped toward higher

Meanwhile, the gap between money market rates and bank base rates will encourage round-tripping by traders borrowing from the banks and re-lending at a profit which down to the message: "Trust will swell the money supply us, our hearts are in the right further. Admittedly, the Government's oeed to sell gilts is low at the moment,

Neulonal Savings designed to reduce capital calls ahead of the sale of British Gas.

There are three more or less dramatic options. The Government could go back to overfunding the borrowing requirement which it abandoned a year ago. It could move to a system of monetary base control. Or it could join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Mooetary System Of these membership of the EMS is the least

In the City any certainty is better than uncertainty and any news good, so long as it is better than expected. But unless the Opec meeting ends in a spectacular agreement, it is a speciacular agreement, it is difficult to see anything in the immediate future which is likely to give the markets cheer. Unless some clarification of the Government's commitment to monetary control cao be made, it is interest rates can be avoided.

Meanwhile, in Bournemouth, the Chancellor will have other things to talk about. Sound financial management is only one half of the Government's economic prospectus and, despite the present difficulties in the markets, the one which has been most nearly fulfilled. The other half is the more difficult task of improving the supply side of the economy.

Economic progress depends just as much on convincing the audience at Bournemouth and the wider world of the need to abandon well-loved restrictive practices, increase competition and devolve de-cisions on spending back to the individual as it does on the Chancellor's uneven relation-

Americans, Wedgwood does £6 million of business a year and Waterford none.

breathrough now offered to us would have taken us six years In the past few years many famous British names have passed on. Harrods went to the

East, Sothebys to the West, Dunhill is owned by a South African, and Fortuum and Mason by a Canadian. I wonder whether Josiah

Wedgwood, founder of the dynasty is turning in his grave

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Dipping into the \$4bn sterling fighting fund

market, where prices had a sus-piciously firm look (offical support?). and the foreign exchange and money markets do not expect either the West Germans or Japanese to help the Chancellor with interest rates cuts.

They sense that the Bank of England may already have used a quarter of its \$4 billion pre-election fighting fund in trying to hold up the pound and thus the spirits of the Conservative Party, which might otherwise have hed to swallow a base rate rise in conference week.

Optimism now consists of thinking that Nigel Lawson may be able to avoid a rise in interest rates by accepting devaluation or vice versa. At least devaluation would be of the least damaging kind: a modest fall against the dollar and a fall of more than a fifth against the mark and other strong EMS currencies this year. The dollar accounts for about a quarter of the trade-weighted sterling index, against a half for the EMS currencies. But, in general, competitive gains are likely to be concentrated against the EMS currencies.

The comventional models suggest that a 10 per cent devaluation of sterling adds 3 per cent to prices after about two years. History shows that devaluation eventually feeds through to prices on a one-to-one basis. rendering depreciation of the currency useless for improving long-term competitiveness, unless continued ad infinitum.

A devaluation against our main competitors in the goods market at least gives a better chance of avoiding this leaden circle of decline. There is little doubt, for instance, that ICI gains a big advantage against German chemical rivals. Much the same applies to heavy engineering, such as electrical generating equipment and process plant. The car trade with Europe should also favour switching production to British factories, if manufacturers felt the new exchange rates were likely to stay. Unfortunately, this is far from being the case.

The rise in inflation, though minimized by the present devaluation mix. seems more certain. If the underlying inflation rate is already about 4 per cent, Mr Lawson cannot afford to be sanguine about any further infla-tionary effects from the falling pound.

TSB - to sell or not

Tomorrow is the day 3.15 million people have been waiting for - the start of official dealings in TSB shares on the stock exchange. Unless Armageddon is brought forward, they are guaranteed a profit. How big a profit is uncertain, although in the the crossing of the Irish unofficial "grey" market, the shares long term investments available.

Sterling seemed to be dangerously may have touched 90p - a paper gain close to a free fall yesterday. The gilt of 40p on the price of 50p (half the of 40p on the price of 50p (half the cost) successful applicants for the shares have so far had to put up. The more difficult question is when to sell in order to take the profit.

The euphoria has slightly worn off, with institutional investors talking down the price. But even a more modest 80p would yield a gross profit of £90 on a 300 share allocation - the largest category of non-priority shareholders.

The crucial question affecting the price is whether or not the institutions will come piling into the market as they did with British Telecom. One argument says they will. The TSB is an obvious institutional stock: it operates in the still highly profitable UK banking market, with no exposure on the wilder and riskier shores of international lending.

On the other hand, the domestic banking market is becoming more competitive and less profitable. Over the next year the TSB is taking on £1.3 billion in cash which it must use somehow. Initially it will go on deposit, dragging down the average return on assets from well over 20 per cent to around 17 per cent for the next five years or so. An institutional fund manager might reasonably wonder what the hurry to buy TSB was about.

The obvious comparisons with TSB are the two Scottish clearing banks which, though not as large, have the same dependence on the domestic market. If the shares rise to 75p, the yield on the proforma 1986 profits will be 4.8 per cent, almost exactly the eurrent prospective yield on Royal Bank of Scotland. If the price goes to 85p, the 4.4 per cent yield is virtually identical with the prospective yield of Bank of Scotland.

At the issue price, the TSB is being sold at a 26 per cent discount to assets - more than any other clearer. But on a 30p premium the discount starts to vanish, although it does not reach the premium to assets at which the Scottish clearers trade.

If the institutions heed their stockbrokers, they are unlikely to buy at more than about 85p. If the grey market is any indication, that is the likely opening price, and it could be lower. If the institutions then made a lemming-like decision to buy, they would temporarily bump the price to a level more than its worth. Small shareholders should take such an opportunity to sell.

The institutions may, however, choose to play a waiting game, lapping up other bank stocks instead until the second part payment next year weakens the TSB price, as it did with BT. In that situation small investors would do just as well to hold on to their TSB shares. There are few safer and better

Would Josiah Wedgwood have agreed?

By Cliff Feltham

Another great British name yesterday when Wedgwood, the fine china and earthenware company and the pride of the potteries for almost 230 years, agreed to a £252 million takeover bid from Waterford Glass, whose reputation for handcrafted crystals has been built over as many years.

It is no surprise that Wedg-wood, bitterly resisting a bid from London International makers of contra ceptives and other rubber goods and parent of Royal Worcester Spode, at present under examination by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, discovered its white knight in the Irish

If there is any surprise in the merger it is that it did not happen long ago.

Side by side, the products produced from the kilns of the Midlands and the factories of the Republic of Ireland, represent a world beating combina-tion, from the delicate charm of a Waterford goblet to the grand dinner service produced by Wedgwood.

It is easy to understand why Wedgwood maintained that its pedigree and leadership in world markets stood nothing



Paddy Hayes: Valuing Wedgwood (Picture: Alan Weller)

to gain from London International, which joined the market less than two years ago vith the purchase of Royal

While the Moaopolies British ceramic and tableware market, which would be con-trolled by LIG if it merged Royal Worcester with Wedg-

closely. The company dates back to 1783, but its present

Worcester Spode.

Commission reviewed the imlications of the share of the wood, about 25 other prospective buyers appronched Wedgwood with offers for its

Waterford was watching strategy owes much to a



substantial change in owner ship in 1984, when the Globe Investment Trust bought a key 21 per cent stake from the principal shareholders, the McGrath family.

Globe put in as chief executive — and now chairman — Paddy Hayes, the former managing director of Ford (Ireland) who swept out many capital gobbling businesses bought during the 1970s when He has said: "All the profits made from glass were being poured away down the drain by someone clse."

States for about half of its sales of £112 million a year and will provide a boost for Wedgwood products, which at Mr Hayes says: "To get the present represent about 32 per cent of the £152 million

The two fine established names should easily be able to fight off many of the discounted brands which represent the main threat to growth.

Mr Hayes said yesterday: "In the US our name is synonomous with crystal. We can sell an item for \$100 in the US, but only \$7S in Europe. Wedgwood name to the same extent, but that does not mean we are going to turn it into an Irish china — we value the name and will keep it."

But at the same time he is keen to reduce dependence on United States sales and is turning his sights on European markets and the Far East.

In Britain, there is immedi ate advantage in the 150 chain of Wedgwood in-store con-cessions with his own products, marrying up Waterford's own smaller chain of 25 shops selling Aynsley China, the business which it acquired in 1970.

In Japan, an increasingly important area where the more prosperous endeavour to mir-Waterford still remains for the buying habits of np-dependent on the United market Enropeans and To all Ordinary Shareholders of The Morgan Crucible Company plc ("Morgan Crucible") This announcement is important and requires your immediate attention. If you are in any doubt about this tender offer, please consult your stockbroker, bank manager, solicitor or other professional adviser

9th OCTOBER 1986

TENDER OFFER

ON BEHALF OF

Bell Resources Ltd

to purchase 14,770,000 Ordinary Shares of

The Morgan Crucible Company plc

at a maximum price of 320p per share Financial Advisers to Bell Resources Ltd ("Bell") LAZARD BROTHERS & CO., LIMITED

> Brokers to the Tender Offer **ROWE & PITMAN LTD**

Rowe & Pitman Ltd., acting on behalf of Bell hereby OFFERS TO PURCHASE BY TENDER a maximum of 14,770,000 ("the stated maximum") Ordinary Shares of 25p each of Morgan Crucible ("Shares"), representing 16.5 per cent. of the total issued share capital of Morgan Crucible, on the following basis:—

The maximum price per Share shall be 320p. All tenders must be expressed in whole pence per Share.

Unless tenders in respect of at least an aggregate of 893,895 Shares (representing 1 per cent. of the voting rights of Morgan Crucible) are

Subject to the provisions of paragraph 2 above, all tenders will be irrevocable.

The tender offer will close at 3.30 pm on Thursday, 16th October 1986.

*** Salah Hemmings :

Where a tender is accepted and results in a sale, settlement will be effected between The Stock Exchange member firms concerned on Monday, 3rd November, 1986.

Bell-already holds 12.045.000 Shares of Morgan Crucible (approximately 13.5 per cent.) and will hold 29.9 per cent. if it receives the maximum amount of Shares now being offered for.

If the number of Shares tendered for sale is above the stated maximum, the striking price will be the lowest price at which the number of Shares offered for hereunder is met and all shareholders who tender at or below the striking price will receive that price. If necessary, tenders made at the striking price will be staled down pro rate or belloted. If the cumber of Shares tendered is less than the stated maximum, tendering shareholders will receive the maximum price of 320p (subject to paragraph 2 above).

WARNING: NO SHARES TENDERED ABOVE THE STRIKING PRICE WILL BE ACCEPTED. SHAREHOLDERS WISHING TO SELL THEIR SHARES UNDER THIS OFFER SHOULD BE AWARE THAT IT IS POSSIBLE THAT THE STRIKING PRICE COULD BE BELOW THE MAXIMUM PRICE.

Procedure for Tendering

Shareholders of Morgan Crucible who wish to tender all or some of their Shares under this offer at the maximum price or a lower price can do so by contacting their stockbroker or other professional adviser. Instructions can be given to stockbrokers by any means desired. Tenders will be held by The Stock Exchange until the Offer closes at 3.30 pm on Thursday. 16th October, 1986. Tenders by stockbrokers on behalf of clients and tenders by jobbers must be in sealed envelopes and lodged in accordance with the requirements of The Rules and Regulations of The Stock Exchange.

Bell regards its present laterest in the share capital of Morgan Crucible as a long term strategic investment. Consistent with this approach, Bell now wishes to increase its interest in a manner which confers on all shareholders of Morgan Crucible an equal opportunity to realise nil, or part, of their investment, should they choose to do so, on favourable terms. It is not Bell's present intention to make any general offer to acquire the remaining Ordinary share capital of Morgan-Crucible for at least three months and it has made no decision as to its policy thereafter, Bell would, however, reconsider its position in the event of any material change of circumstances in the next three months including, for example, if the Board of Morgan Crucible were to agree such an offer on a recommended basis or propose a material corporate transaction or if a third party announces its intention to make any offer or weater for Ordinary shares of Morgan Crucible.

Eagle Star pays £30m for City lease L& M and City Mer-

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

By Judith Huntley

The Eagle Star Insurance Company, advised by Weatherall Green & Smith, has paid £30 million for the head leasehold of the 62,000 sq ft St Mary Axe House, in the City. The scheme was developed by Mount Row Developments, the joint company between Mount Row Properties and Higgs & Hill Developments.

 Prudential Portfolio Managers, part of the Prudential Corporation, the insurance company, is planning a 900,000 sq ft theme shopping park on the M25 motorway near Orpington, Kent, on Green Belt land.

Retailing will take up 15 per cent of the site, which is now Hewitts Farm, a pickyour-own fruit and vegetable

• London & Metropolitan Estates, the joint company be-

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

| 31 - 110 | 14 | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Market rates day's range October 8 N York 1.4170-1.4305 Montreal 1.9581-1.9900 Amé dam3.198-4.3235 Brussels 58,72-59.34 C prigen 10.6874-10.7780 Dubim 1.0406-1.0504 Frankturt 2.8297-2.8650 Lusbon 206.61-209.10 Madrid 187.79-189.25 Milkan 1958.20-1979.51 Oslo 0.4072-10.4997 Oslo 9.2629-9.3738 Sribim 7334-9.9065 Sribim 10.492-20.58 Vierrai 19.94-20.58 Zurich 2.3064-2.3360 Mering index compared with | Market cales close 8 1.4200-1.4210 1.9681-1.9709 58.80-68.91 10.6874-10.7020 1.0428-1.0438 2.8372-2.8413 206.61-208.81 197.79-188.07 1961.73-1967.37 1961.73-1967.37 10.4072-10.4216 9.2825-9.2900 9.7324-8.9403 19.94-19.98 | 1 month 0.55-0.54prem 0.57-0.27prem 13-13prem 17-12prem 17-12prem 18-13prem 60-125dis 25-50dis 25-50dis 24-3-dis 13-13prem 15-11 [day's range | 3 months 1.78-1.75prer 1.26-1.11pres 4%-4½pres 55-46pres 1%-1%pres 52-162cfs 4%-4%pres 200-610ds 45-95ds 1prem-3dls 10%-11%dis 4%-3%pres 3%-3%pres 3%-3%pres 4%-3%pres 4%-3%pres 4%-3%pres 4%-3%pres 67.1-67.6} |
| | DATES | DOLLAR SPO | TRATES |

OTHER STERLING RATES

tween London & Edinburgh Trust and Balfour Beatty, which is to come to the stock market next month, has agreed two funding deals on schemes in Ayr. Strathelyde, and Reigale, Surrey. L& M is jointly developing 100,000 sq ft of retailing with Caltrust Developments, in Ayr. The £21 million Kyle Centre, in which Caltrust has a minority holding, has been forward funded by Electricity

chant Developers have funded their 70,000 sq ft office scheme in Reigate, with the ICI Pension Fund. The building has been pre-let to R Watson, the firm of acmaries at £15 a sq ft, thought

to be a record for the area. Capital & Counties has been selected as the developer of a 390,000 sq ft shopping centre in Bromley. Kent. Financial offers also accompanied the four rival developers' submissions

Supply Nominees. MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Gold:\$439.00-439.75 Krugerrand" (per com): \$ 437,00-440.00 (£307,75-309.75) \$ 103.50-104.50 (272.75-73.50)

ECGD Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

LCP Holdings, the special-ist retailer and motor parts that the deal could be worth group, was the main talking point after hours yesterday as dealers braced themselves for s bid today from Ward White, the Payless do-it-yourself to-Owen Owen and Zodiac Toys

LCP shares rose 7p to a new peak of 134p amid whispers that the ambitious Mr Philip Birch, chairman of Ward White had run his slide rule over the company and liked what he saw. He may have already built up a small stake.

Dealers claim that he is likely to offer 150p a share as an opening shot which would value LCP at almost £125

Earlier this year Mr Birch paid Marley £93 million for Payless, which has more than lived up to expectations. Analysts have been quick to heap praise on Mr Birch for the deal and this has led to suggestions that he is anxious to repeat the feat with a similar

acquisition.
Ward White finished 4p lower at 334p. There was also talk last. night that Mr Tony Berry. chairman of the fast-growing Blue Arrow, is about to ask shareholders for more money to help finance his latest major acquisition. We should hear soon that the group, which is involved in activities from

employment services to travel

and industrial cleaning, has

elinebed a major acquisition in the United States.

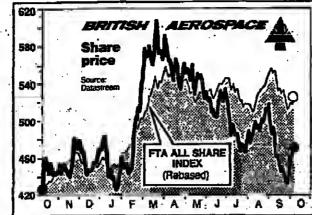
LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES.

more than £20 million and was likely to be financed by a one-for-three rights issue. Blue Arrow joined the Unlisted Securities Market in 1984 and earlier this year graduated to a full listing. Last year it paid nearly £20 million for Brook Street Bureau, and it is now one of the biggest employment agencies in the country with a stock market value of £90 million, Last night Blue Arrow firmed 2p to 378p.

British Aerospace was a couple of pennies easier at 768p despite a hullish presentation to City analysts at its military aircraft headquarters at Preston, Lancashire, yesterday afternoon. Since the end of June its order book has expanded by £400 million. It signed a £150

 Jaguar gave up 5p to 536p despite a rapturous response from the City for its new XJ40 car. But the downturn is likely to be short lived. Mr Richard Lake, chartist at Savory Milla. the broker, rates the shares as etill a buy and says he sees them going np to 600p. The new car is going to be a huge success," he says.

million contract to supply eight Harrier jets to lodia yesterday. It expects to receive an £850 million order from the Ministry of Defence to supply Rapier anti-aircraft



tor of Savory Milln.

Lleyds also gained 3p to 412p

while Midland lost a couple to

537p. Mr Robert Holmes à Court,

the Australian financier, went

on a £70 million spending

spree yesterday. He has de-

cided to top up his holding in

• Elders IXL, the Austra-

London quote, advanced 8p

likely. Australian members

voy. Elders wants to

the market.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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to 211p and further support is

eaden its instituitonal base

instructed Rowe & Pitman

the broker, to bid 739p for 3

million shares (2 per cent) in

Standard to 10 per cent.

Meanwhile, his own company,

Bell Resources, is making a

tender offer for 14.7 million

shares in Morgan Cracible

through Rowe & Pitman, the

broker, at a maximum price of

This, combined with the

12.04 millioo shares Bell al-

ready owns, will lift his stake

to 29.9 per cent. Morgan

Crucible responded to the

news with a jump of 45p to

It takes his total holding in

Standard Chartered and he

weapons before the end of the year and it is negotiating another £150 million contract to supply the Italian navy with

eight Harriers. The presentation was impressive and the news on the order book very bullish." said Wood Mackenzie, the broker, who attended the meeting

The stock market had a dull day on low volumes. The FT 30-share index closed off its lian brewing group with a worst at 1248.1, down 9.2. The FT-SE 100 share index was 4.5 lower at 1587.8.

Gilts were £% easier in the of the main board lunched longs and £4 easier at the with British institutional shorter end after an active investors yesterday at the Sa-

day's trading
Leading shares were mixed.
Hawker Siddeley lost 10p to
433p, GKN 4p to 250p, Blue
Circle 3p to 553p. and hopes its guests will have been persuaded to buy

Grand Metropolitan, the hotels and brewing empire, ended the day unchanged at 443p. Laing and Cruickshank. the broker, was spotted back in the market huying yet more stock, and American traders were also said to be buying.

The latest speculation is that Philip Morris, the US tobacco group, will come in with an agreed bid for Grand Met once the sale of Liggett Myers has gone through, but sector watchers have already discounted it as wide of the

Rank of Scotland, which has also been tipped as a "buy" by news chartist Richard Lake, a direc-

smokeless fuel manufacturer. mining and fuel distribution group, were suspended at 90p awaiting completion of its latest acquisition, which is in effect a reverse takeover, and details of another rights issue.

The group is paying £25 million for Powerscreeo Group, a leading manufacturer and distributor of mobile screening equipment used for quarrying and mining.

To help finance the deal British Benzol is issuing 35.71 million new shares. The group is also hoping to raise an extra £2.7 million by offering shareholders a total of 6.05 million shares at 70p.

Powerscreen makes most of its profits in the Rupublic of Ireland and in the two years between 1983 and 1985 they have risen from £3.4 million to £5.7 million on turnover up from £14.8 million to £26.2 million.
Attwoods, the waste dis-

posal and aggregates supplier, firmed ip to 211p. Last year the group saw pretax profits climb from £5.16 million to £7.4 million on turnover £20.9 million higher at £56.42 Later this month Mr Fore

man will embark on a US roadshow to promote the group to American fund managers ahead of a proposed quote for the shares on the US over-the-counter market.

The shares are already quoted in New York in the form of American Depositary

There was more misery in store for shareholders in Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, as the price slipped another 10p to a new low of 370p. Floated at 500p in June, the shares now stand at a 130p discount to the striking price and must be due soon for a rally. But the present low level of bid activity and fears that there are still sellers around, has done little for confidence.

Frank G Gates, the Ford main dealer, held steady at 96p after announcing a rise in interim pretax profits from £530,000 to £601,000. But the market is still looking for a bid for the family-controlled business and this was beightened by speculation yesterday that a large parcel of shares had changed hands outside the

Exchange, the City cannot easily turn its back on a business whichbegan life as a coffee house. Mecca Leisure has come a long way since then, and it now has interests ranging from bingo and nightclubs to holidays and

catering. Statisticians point to the increasing leisure time available to us. Apparently consumers are spending a bigger proportion of their income oo leisure activities: The market, said to be worth £52

billion, is growing faster than overall consumer spending. Leisure fashions may change, but this does not bother Mecca. It has a property portfolio which is the envy of many, and a management team experieoced enough to maximize the potential of the three core

Since 1979, when the management team was put in place, there has been a continual review of the property portfolio. This has taken the form of disposing of lowperforming assets and refurbishing others. This is not only ensuring the contin-ued loyalty of customers but

it is providing oew opportunities. Bingo clubs, although a sound and uncyclical source of income, are not normally considered to be a growth area, the average member being a woman aged 55. However, after the refurbishment of several properties the average age fell to 45, and there were even signs that men had been oo the

premises. Nearly a third of the space in the social clubs is under used. As part of Grand Metropolitan, Mecca did not have a free hand to use this space by creating an integrated catering-entertain-ment operation. Now it can. Pilot schemes demonstrate that multi-purpose premises enjoy an immediate boost to

The shares at 135p stand on 15 times estimated 1985-86 earnings of 9p. This is in line with the sector and reflects the management's experience and track record. Moreover, Mecca is of a size to be attractive to the serious

Given the origins of the Stock buyout team to demonstrate its prowess. Profits should be well up - perhaps to £13 million - as margins continue to widen and the interest charge falls after the

> flotation. It looks as if it will be several years before Mecca Leisure shows signs of running out of steam.

Higgs and Hill

Higgs and Hill's strategy of concentrating on housebuilding and property, while keeping construction ticking over, is paying off.

Interim turnover was up 7.2 per cent but taxable profits rose 19.5 per cent to £4.6 million, reflecting the sbift to higher margin businesses. The acquisition of Southend Estates Group, in for the last four months of this year, will mean that more than half the group's profits come from housebuilding.

Higgs and Hill is now operating out of 30 sites from East Anglia to Weston-super-Mare, selling homes at an average £85,000 to £90,000

Domestic construction increased turnover but margins remained tight. Overseas construction saw a fall in turnover after the completion of two large contracts. The company is exploring new opportunities in the Far East and Carribean.

On the property front the Parisian letting market proved buoyant. Higgs and Hill's rental income is expected to grow by about 12.5

per cent this year.
Full year profits should reach £10.5 million. Assuming tax at 40 per cent, the prospective p/e ratio is under 12 on shares down 10p at

The full benefits of SEG will come through next year when profits could exceed £15 million, bringing the rating down below 10. For a well managed company with a strong balance sheet, the shares are not expensive.

Baker Harris

Saunders

first firm of commercial es-

specializes in letting the large office developments so much in demand from the financial conglomerates which have

flooded in ahead of big bang. Rowe & Pitman, the brokers to the sale by tender of 25 per cent of the firm, bave set a minimum temder price of 150p per share, giving the agents a market capitaliza-tion of £15 million. The striking price is likely to be at least 30p per share above that, with the firm reporting strong institutional interest in having a stake in what is a healthy profits earner.

The forecast p/e rano is 14 times. It is a difficult figure to set, allowing for the fact that there there are no comparables in the market, but it looks relatively un-demanding. The earnings of residential estate agents are of little help here. They are much shorter term than those of commercial firms which may wait five years or more to receive commission from £100 million plus commercial developments.

Baker Harris Saunders has 15 to 20 big projects in the pipeline which will ensure fee income at least in the medium term. Pretax profits of £1.6 million are forecast for the year ending April 30, 1987 - double those for 1986.

There has been an average annual increase in earnings per share of 105 per cent in the past five years with a forecast of 10.7p per share for

the next financial year. The problem for Baker Harris will be to maintain its growth rate either hy acquisition or organically io what is a notoriously cyclical market. The firm is aiming to expand its agency operations to the West End of London and the areas around the M25. The £1.78 million net raised by the tender offer will be used for this.

It will need to spread potentially lumpy profits and diversify to cover the risk associated with a high exposure to a current bull market.

One area into which the agents will not be diversifying is the 10 million sq ft financial centre planned in Baker Harris Saunders is the London's Docklands at Ca-

Consistent growth continues with excellent half-year results

Profit before tax Earnings per share 6 months ended 30th June 1986 (unaudited) £6.936m

20.7p

6 months ended 30th June 1985 (unaudited) £3.256m

113%

88.2%

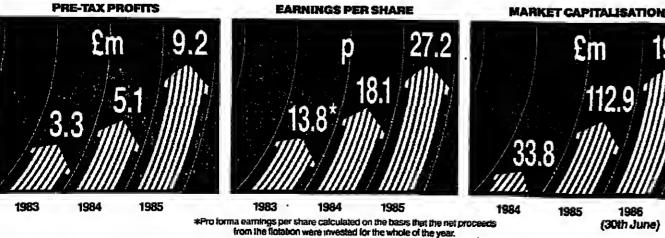
31st Dec. 1985 £9.202m

27.2p

Prospects

♠ Present indications are that the profits before taxation for the year as a whole will be satisfactory to shareholders. A number of substantial institutional fundings have been agreed which, allied to strong tenant interest in the development programme, should ensure the continued growth in activity and. therefore, dividends of your Company. John Beckwith CHAIRMAN

The story so far



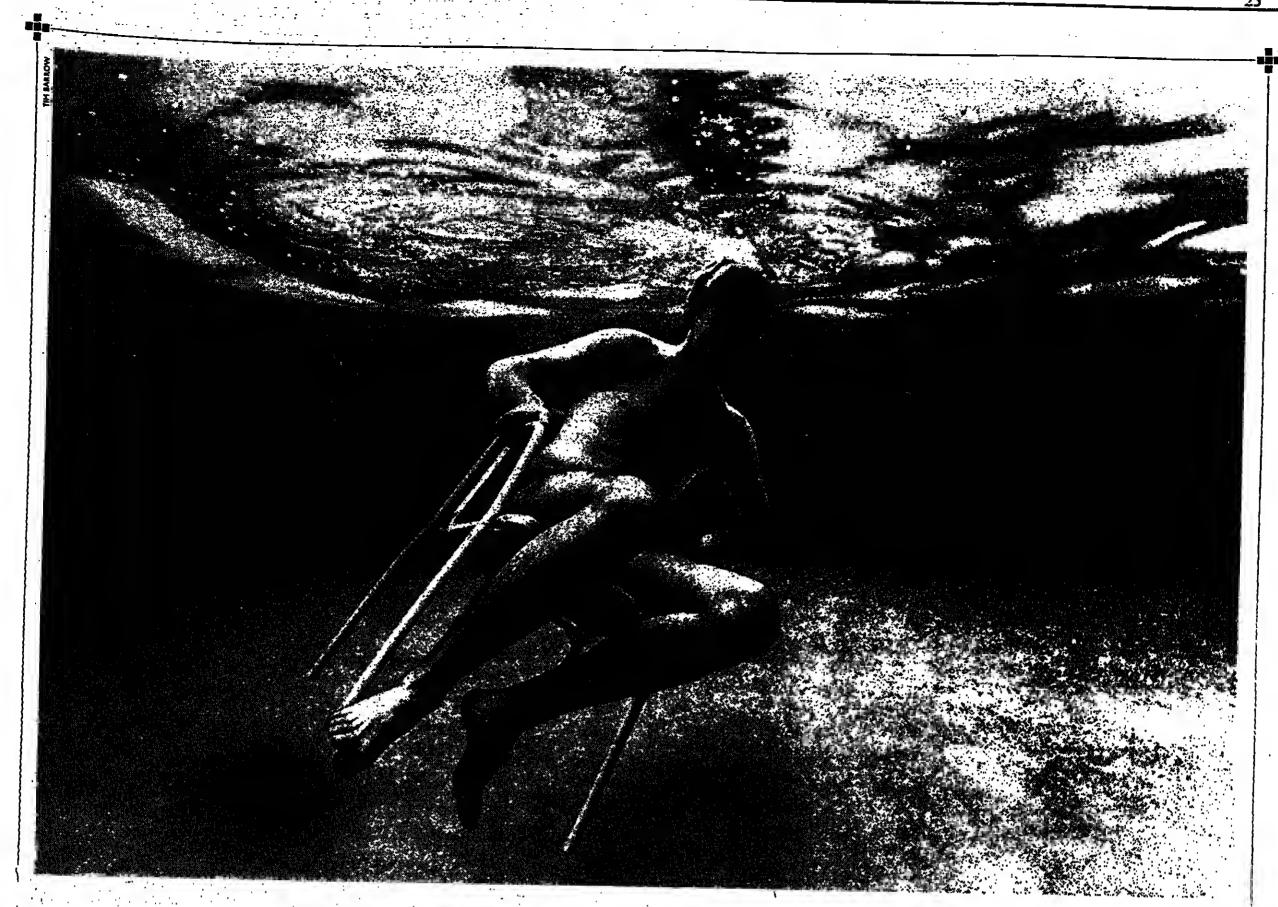
London & Edinburgh Trust PLC

243 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1DH Telephone: 01-581 1322.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 9 1506

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities turn nervous

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +32 points

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on September 29. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day October 20. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Gross dry Yld 1986 High Low Company Price Chige peace * P/E 1986 High Low Company 510 271 C Genery
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ELECTRICALS

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October 9, 1986.

hy should a success-ful marketing direcmoving consumer goods such as detergents be any less able at selling financial services - or vice versa? The answer comes back from company after company: "They simply wouldn't understand our

But is this true? The key exceptions are finance and persoonel directors, who are apparently able to switch industries with ease while other managers are not. This, so it is argued, is because finance and personnel directors are "specialists" while other executives are "generalists" whose skills depend on knowledge of the company and industry.

Rubbish! Management, far from being e general discipline, is in fact a highly specialist skill in its own right, which is easily transferable from one industry to another. The skills and techniques required to run e successful manufacturing plant, for example, are the same as those needed in a service company. The manager's job is the same - only the product or service

But many companies are reluctant to admit this, usually arguing their their business is unique and insisting, when an executive search is being made, on specifying that the candidate must come from within the same industry.

admission of failure by some compaoies who have neglected to train up from within their own next generation of management. But it is not necessarily a fault since many smaller companies may also not have the resources themselves to bring oo potential new senior managers and chief

But why does the solution slways have to be to "poach" someone from within the same sector? Some of the most successful appointments in my experience have come from managers outside our clients' own io-dustries. Often it is only after an unsuccessful initial trawl through companies operating in the same field that we have been able to persuade clients to broaden their horizons and consider recruiting from outside their sector.

When they have done so, moreover, they are invariably pleased with the results. An executive from another industry usually brings in a fresh approach to problems which may have baffled other executives for years. He or she will ask the basic question -why things are done this way which those within the industry have invariably taken for granted.

Even the much maligned public sector corporations have shown themselves to be more willing than private enterprise in searchManagement is a vital specialist skill in its own right, transferable from one industry to another, says

Michael Webb-Bowen ing for new talent from outside

their sectors. Lord King at British Airways, Graham Day at British Leyland, and Sir Ian MacGregor at British Steel and British Coal all came from outside to provide their own - and sometimes controversial - solutions to problems which people ioside those corporations were perhaps too blinkered to see.

What this suggests, of course, is that the private sector must be more willing to show flexibility, especially in the rapidly changing environment in which they must operate. The lessons of the past couple of decades are too numerous to be ignored. For example, the Jepanese challenge to the car. industry and the virtual elimination of domestic motor-cycle manufacturing was as much a

failure of British management as a

tribute to the Japanese corporate

The retail industry in the 1980s has also shown that companies failing to respond to changing market conditions will be replaced by others more ready to change. The Woolworth stores, for example, were taken over by a team of professional managers rather than retailers. Io turn, bowever, the changing retail environment means that the new Woolworth management came under attack from the Dixons Group in a classic example of how rapid

change can confront companies. But it is the newspaper industry which, in the space of a few months, has shown just how fast change can come upon an industry with seemingly entrenched atti-

tudes and positions. For too long, managers in newspaper publishing have failed to tackle the core problems of their industry or grasp the benefits of oew technology. Now, managers from other industries are being brought in by the new media entrepreneurs, who are casting off the shackles of generations of

Yet corporate optimists who expect that such changes are at an end are living in a fantasy world. The message for the 1990s is that change will accelerate rather than slow down, with managers baving to cope with constant change.

The response from British companies has been rather disappointing. Too often they try to meet change by reshuffling top management or by seeking a feeling of security through mergers or take-overs. Change for change's sake or simply hoping that mere size will conquer all are not managerial responses designed to help companies survive io a changing world. But a willingness to be flexible in bringing in new blood is a clear sign that a company has the will to survive and flourish.

Such flexibility is most obviously required at the present time in the City, where the forthcoming changes — the so-called "Big Bang" — mean that traditional etutudes must change. Markeung executives with experience in successful "blue chip" fast-mov-ing consumer goods companies

could, io particular, bring in the fresh ideas and managerial expertise that the City quite clearly needs. We will continue to help City clients to find top executives who will make the transition from outside the City.

Yet if flexibility is to be part of the corporate philosophy it has to start at the top. Management must be found who can contribute a wider experience than can be gained by spending a lifetime in one company or industry. This is even more important as the world becomes smaller and the competitive opportunities open up, not just io Europe but oo a global

xecutive search specialists must also play their part in fioding the right people to take advantage of these opportunities recruitment ıraditional

The key criterioo when looking for a manager from another industry is: Will he or she fit in? What is looked for is the ability to shift gears mentally from one sector to another, to exhibit the potential to grow into a new job io a new industry. For some it is a big leap but my experience suggests it is one which many managers can

Once chosen, moreover, I find that a good manager takes a

relatively short time - six months at the most - to find his way around the new company and industry. Often it can take a lot less time than that.

After the acclimatization period, however, companies will have working for them not only a high-calibre executive capable of analysing problems and defining solutions, but also someone who may bring a genuinely fresh approach to corporate activities. Surely that is worth taking the slight - but calculated - risk of finding new top executives rather than bemoaning the lack of management talent available in a particular sector.

Companies in the latter years of the 1980s must realize that they can no longer afford the luxury of traditional recruitment policies from within their own spheres of activity, when total flexibility arising from a changing world is the new name of the game.

Michael Webb-Bowen is managing director of Webb-Bowen Inter-national management recruitment consultants

The proportion of Foreign Office 7d training scheme recruits who reach ambassadoral level after real wastage is taken into account is 85 to 95 per cent, not 8 to 9 per cent, as stated in Max Brolly's article last week. The

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INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT COMPANY On behalf of our clients, we invite applications from Chartered Accountants, aged 28-35, with at least 3 years' post-qualification experience, either within a financial institution, major management consultancy or international firm of accountants, and who have a practical knowledge of international securities tracing/accounting systems. The successful candidate, reporting to the Managing Directors, will develop and implement computerised accounting systems and be responsible for the production of monthly/annual accounts, income statements, daily portfolio valuations, budgets, payroll, VAT/PAYE and statutory returns. Additional important areas covered will be setting up funds and management contracts with clients and their legal advisers. There will be close liaison with opposite numbers in New York and a Settlements Manager to be recruited in London, A "strirtsleeves" approach to problem solving, quick commercial reflexes and resilience are among the personal qualities we seek for this challenging and demanding appointment. Initial salary negotiable in range £25,000-£35,000, Applications in confidence, under reference FC118/TT, to the Managing Director: ALPS.



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financial and/or commercial fields together with extensive experience in management. preferably in a large production and sales orientated business.

For further information contact the Chairman, South of Scotland Electricity Board, Cathcart House, Spean Street, Glasgow G44 4BE. Telephone 041-637 7177 not later than



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ury (0743) 252806 Application forms must be re no later than 27th October.

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activity, ack-tio-it-ee, n. consulting services including: strategy appraisal, market surveys, product management, information and performance measurement, capital allocation and risk management, treasury management, IT, computer systems and security.

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The overall package is attractive and there is also potential for a profit related boous. Please write in strict confidence, enclosing C.V. and quoting reference 364, to D.B. Atkins, Managing Director,

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O.R. ANALYST - AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY **OXFORD AREA** RECENT GRADUATE **COMPETITIVE SALARY**

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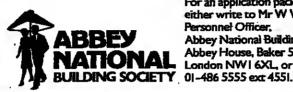
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A self-starter with excellent communication skills, you should have a good honours degree in economics, accounting or statistics together with 2 years' industrial/commercial experience. You may already be part-qualified ACA/ACCA or currently studying for a professional qualification. Knowledge of Sperry/Mapper and FCS systems would be an advantage but is not essential as full training will be

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For an application package please either write to Mr W Whitehead, Personnel Officer. Abbey National Building Society, NATIONAL Abbey House, Baker Street, London NWI 6XL, or telephone

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Application forms can be obtained from Personnel Director, Thames Water Authority, Kings Meadow House, c/o Nugent House, Vastern Road, Reading, Berkshi RG1 8DB (Telephone: Reading 593802). Closing date: 17th October 1985.



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West of London

The Internal Audit Department of this Company requires a Deputy Manager who has recently qualified and who wishes to extend his/her expertise into the commercial field.

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The Food Distribution has 150 outlets in the mainland U.K. with a turnover approaching

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Young Accountant

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Internation

How to spot the danger signals

The Titanic is said to have sank with lights blazing and the band playing to first class passengers in evening dress.
Opinions differ as to whether this was one of the world's greatest examples of super-cool, or whether a lot of people on board simply did not realize what was

board simply did not realize what was happening.

The fact is that when you are in the middle of a developing disaster it is often quite difficult to find out what is going on. That applies to sinking companies as well as to sinking ships.

However, a large firm, especially one with well-diversified activities and strong asset backing, can take a long time to go under. For an older executive

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7.4.77 . to go under. For an older executive caught in that situation, personal action will involve taking some calculated risks.

If you are past your mid-50s and there is a company pension scheme, it is probably worth hanging on as long as possible because the scheme should be unaffected by the fate of the company itself—provided it has been properly itself - provided it has been properly administered by the trustees.

Although a company cannot use the money in its pension fund to pay its debts, the trustees — who are often also directors — can make loans to or invest in their own company. This is generally in their own company. This is generally regarded as bad practice, but up until this year it has sometimes been difficult for members of a pension scheme to get information on what was happening to

The Social Security Act of 1985, which

Creative accounting can camouflage problems

comes into effect this autumn, will require trustees to produce an annual report for their members. Until these reports start to become available in a year's time, those with substantial pension rights who think they might be caught in a failing company will simply have to ask trustees how the funds have been used and whether the employer's

contributions are up to date.
Falling behind with employer's contributions is one of the classic signs of a firm in deep trouble," said David Barrat of the Company Pensions Information Centre.

Further calculation may include the possibility of a takeover and the golden handshakes that usually result when the successful bidder brings on his own

In the United States one of the classic defences against takeovers is the "golden parachute" whereby existing board members vote themselves huge severance terms. In Britain the scope for this is limited by the Companies Act and by the Inland Revenue, which draws a distinction between compensation payments for loss of office - tax free or reduced up to £75,000 - and pre-arranged deals which are treated as

For executives in mid-career, the risk of waiting for a pay-off from a rich white knight may not be worth taking. But Peter Needham of Gardiner-Hill Needham, a consultancy which specializes in To avoid crashing

with the company. Godfrey Golzen has

the right answers

personal career counselling, said: "Often they're too busy or too loyal to take action. The other problem is that they may be so locked into 'golden handcuffs' - cheap company loans or mortgages - that they hardly dare to move."

But now that career management is increasingly a personal rather than a corporate responsibility. Mr Needham believes that however busy you are, you should make a practice of "walking around the deck" to check on how things are going especially if you have a gut feeling that everything is not as it should

So what are the signs you should look for and who should you talk to? The best



indication is usually in the trend of the figures. A drop in the profits over one or two years is not necessarily a cause for concern; but a continuing decline is another matter. Long-term problems can also make their first appearance in the

"Look at profit to sales and profit to people employed," Mr Needham ad-vises. "Mounting debts are another indicator. At best they're a sign of inattention to cash flow. At worst they can mean that the firm has caught a colossal cold with one or more major

colossal cold with one of these can be customers."

The trouble is that problems can be camouflaged by creative accounting, at least as far as the lay persoo is concerned. With large publicly quoted companies such devices are quickly spotted by financial commentators—it is always morth reading what they have to say worth reading what they have to say about your firm - but smaller companies can get away with the classic ways of fudging poor results.

These include optimistic valuing of stock or revaluation of assets, or simply the disposal of fixed assets to bring them into the profil figures. More complicated heads around to show crucial parts of a company's operations in a better light. The ingenuity of accountants under

pressure is boundless but, when all else fails, a common ploy is for a bad set of figures to be glossed over by brilliant projections for the future. The question then is whether these are based on genuine market cooditions or whether they are the product of wishful thinking?

This is where walking around, looking and listening, comes in. One sign can simply be the physical appearance of the workplace. Firms that are going down-hill often look like it," said Mr Needham. Plant and buildings aren't maintained properly from lack of funds

or poor management."
Another bad sign is when key people start to leave to significant numbers or when investment in important projects is cut for no good reason. There is a tendency for management to close ranks in these circumstances, but executives below board level and the gossip grapevine will have their own version of

Former Lesney manager, John Abbott, is a survivor from one of the classic corporate failures in recent years. "In retrospect you could see it all coming," he said. "The reports from salesmen out in the field indicated that the toy market was being hit by the advent of new technology and we just didn't have the right products.
On top of that we were over-extended

Don't resign until you have another job

by a badly-judged acquisition in the American market." Lack of competitiveness and expansion at the wrong time are two factors that can bring even a large company to its knees quickly.

Mr Needham feels it is now more important than ever for individuals to look out for such signs. He hlames the influence of the City, where the push is rapid short-term results rather than sustained, unspectacular growth. Under pressure from these sources, weak managements are apt, literally, to go for

"The days when the interests of employees came first are over - if they ever existed," is his somewhat bleak commentary on the current employment

Nevertheless, he advises against resigning until you have another job. "Hang about near the lifeboats, but don't jump into the ocean - it can be cold out there." In other words you should, if stuck in a failing firm, look for another job rather than walking out or living oo the hope of things getting better.

On the other hand, being brought in as part of a rescue operation can offer a unique career and financial opportunity if it is linked to share options when the situation has been turned round. Bul you have to check that an employer has a will into the profil figures. More complicated to recovery and the means for rescue to manoeuvres might include shifting overbe a practicable proposition.

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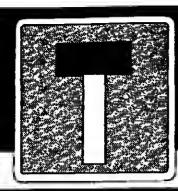
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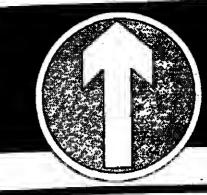
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The Times guide to England's cricket tour of Australia this winter

Legal reform for appeals urged

Unless legislative action was en either to prevent the tting down of appeals which and no chance of success or to had no chance of success or to low the dismissal of such speals by a single Lord Justice. some increase in key resources some increase in key resources sould have to be considered if there was not to be a substantial lengthening of the "lead-time" fingthening of the "lead-time" (the period between setting down and hearing) for civil appeals. Sir John Donaldson, Baster of the Rolls, said on October 8, when he delivered a giview of the legal year 1985-86 of the civil division of the Court of Appeal.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that judges of the supreme Court had a special constitutional position wholly independent of the Executive, and they had unrivalled apportunities of perceiving, although not preserving although not preserving. dough not necessarily of medying defects in the system of procedure or the administration of the law in the High Court

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or the Court of Appeal.
There was no longer any i There was no longer any thornal requirement or machingry for periodic reports to Parliament or to the public. Perhaps the time had come when consideration should be sure to the desirability of such reports from some smaller body than all the judges of the Supreme Court, such as the Heads of Divisions and the Presiding Judges. residing Judges.

The basis of the 1982 pro-edural reforms had been a calization that time spent in ourt was extremely expensive. There was every reason to gelieve that the advantages of eduction in the cost to the parties of an appeal and a slight eduction in the time occupied y each individual appeal had

been achieved.

It in the light of four years' experience the question had to be asked whether more should be done to shift the process of searing an appeal from oral argument in court to private drudy in the judges' rooms.

study in the judges' rooms.

The fact that there was a specialist corps of advocates in the Bar and a long tradition of oral argument differentiated our position of the United Course of American II. States of America. It was no criticism of their system to say that we had gone as far as we should in reducing court time.

If we were to go further we would lose the undoubted advantage of a dialogue between beach and Poer in detection.

bench and Bar in detecting refining and resolving the crucial point or points in the appeal and, although the expense of time spent in court would be decreased other costs and detecting the costs and decreased other costs and decreased, other costs would be considerably increased in that written arguments would have to be far more elaborate.

. That was not to say that the system worked perfectly in all cases. Flexibility and tailoring the method of presentation toessence of the system.

Time lag in appeals It was important to appreciate

that in very few cases would it be practicable or sensible to hear an appeal immediately after judgment was given in the trial-court. The classic example was the dispute under a docu-mentary credit which had an expiry date in the immediate future. There were other exam-ples, notably where the media The normal pattern of appeals

was that the parties had a period of about four weeks in which to consider whether to appeal notice of appeal was given and the documents for the appeal hearing had to be collated and counsel briefed.

ilt was only at that stage that the appeal was ready to be heard and that any inability to hear it at once could be characterized as court-induced. Even then counsel of the parties' choice might not be available. The tead time for appeals did not wholly represent a period of delay for which the court could be held

If the court had greater resources it could hear appeals much earlier than at present. The current lead times were better than they were in 1982 but had shown comparatively little insprovement over the past

Statistics During the year 1.604 new appeals were set down. The comparative figures for the three previous years were 1.572 (1984-85) 1.449 (1983-84) and 1.437 (1982-82)

1,437 | 1082-83).

That represented an increase. ut the figures had to be viewed with some caution.
The number of appeals did not reflect the weight of the

During the year 374 appeals During the year 374 appeals had been dismissed by consent. The comparative figures were 424 (1984-85), 405 11983-84) and 578 (1982-83). That downward trend suggested that fewer appeals were set down without an intention to prosecute them, but it also meant that a greater proportion of the appeals set proportion of the appeals set down took up the time of the court, thus producing a concealed increase in its workload.

During the year 1,207 appeals had been disposed of following a bearing. The comparative fig-ings were 1,123 (1984-85), 1,011 (1983-84) and 1,055 (1982-83). Making all allowances for discontant them. distortions there was no doubt that that represented a real increase in the court's

productivity. Outstanding appeals On September 30 there were

953 appeals outstanding tomparative figures were (1984-85), 974 (1983-82), 024 (1982-83) and 1.100 11981-821. The new procedure had made considerable inroads when it was introduced, but since then it had only been possible to keep possible to keep possible with the results of an increasing number of new ap-peals and a decreasing number appeals diposed of without a

Using the yardstick of "court to dispose of seks" necessary to dispose of all ourstanding appeals if no new appeals were set down, the court began the year with 201 court weeks work ourstanding and ended with the same figure.

During the year 428 appeals were allowed and 642 dismissed, giving a success rate of thissed, giving a success rate of 40 per cent. That rate should and could be higher. Appeals which even on a preliminary reading of the papers were demonstrably bound to fail should not be set down.

Two-judge courts A key element in the 1982 reforms had been the introduction of the two-judge court with jurisdiction to hear appeals from interlocutory decisions of the High Court and all decisions of the county court. During the year 744 appeals had been disposed of by those courts, as compared with 463 by three-judge courts. It was clear that the use of such courts made possible a considerable saving in

judge-power.
The only proven objection was that if the judges disagreed the appeal had to be reheard and the costs incurred by the parties on the first hearing were thrown away. That risk would be semoved if the costs thrown away were cavable out of public were payable out of public funds. Since the public purse was benefiting from the economy in judge-power it seemed fair that the public purse should also bear the burden. Vacation sittings

In the light of experience this year consideration was being given to meeting what appeared given to meeting what appeared to be a new requirement and producing a more even flow of work by sitting several courts in the first fortnight of August and in the last fortnight of September, with a single court sitting in between, when demand was traditionally very low. The future

It was not likely that much more could be done to reduce the costs of an appeal in civil matters, but if increased re-sources could be made available to the court or if it were possible, by early identification of bopeless appeals, to reduce the number of appeals which re-quired a full hearing, or both, progress could be made towards

progress could be made towards
the other objective of disposing
of all appeals as soon as they
were ready for hearing.
If nothing was done in seemed
inevitable that lead times would
increase with a corresponding
increase in the number of
outstanding appeals. Hopeless appeals

The principle that appeals which had no chance of success should not be allowed to be set down had already been accepted by Parliament. Effect to that policy had been given in speci-fied categories of appeal. If the practice were to be extended across the board there was no doubt that the set-down rate would be reduced, the success rate increased and lead times

Reluctance to extend the requirement for leave to appeal probably stemmed partly from the use of the phrase "leave to appeal" with its overtones o denying a would-be appellant an opportunity of having an injus-tice remedied.

That was a misconception.
Applications for leave to appeal. if not granted by the trial judge: were considered by a single Lord Justice. Only if he was satisfied that the appeal could not succeed would leave be refused. It was a preliminary bearing to see whether the appeal should be whether the appeal should be allowed to proceed in the interests not only of the would-be appellant but also of all other appellants waiting for their appeals to be heard.

Although it was a maner for Parliament and the Lord Changellor, threet, consideration.

cellor, urgent consideration should be given to the desirability of amnding section 1g of the Supreme Court Act 1981 and meanwhile of making further orders under section 77 of the County Courts Act 1984.

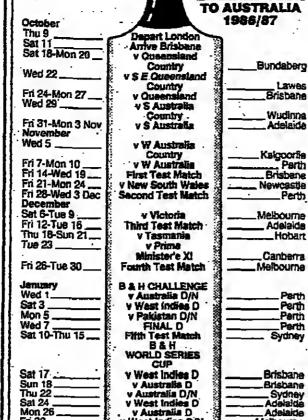
At the same time consideration might be given to an alternative approach whereby there would be no requirement of leave to appeal in any case hut, if the trial judge did not dispense with the requirement, all appeals would be subject to a

The establishment of the Court of Appeal had been increased by one Lord Justice from the beginning of the month That was most welcome. but the advantage of the appointment of a single addinonal judge to a court which jurisdictionally was a multi-judge court was subject to some

limitations. Court rooms The lack of court rooms was still a major obstacle to disposing of the backlog of appeals. To obtain maximum productivity the court needed to be able to sit five three-judge courts and four two-judge courts simulta-neously. Nine courts into eight courtrooms did not go."

Conclusion There were stark choices to be made, but they were not choices for the judges. The desirability of legislation, in the present case. To save the expense in-volved in hopeless appeals and the delay which they caused to other appeals. was always a face, but Lush is clearly an matter for Parliament. So 100 extraordinary characters with the provision of increased resources, both human and

The judges could and should him at all. report to what the existing rebeing done with existing resources and what resources sources and what resources seemed necessary to achieve seemed necessary to achieve shelter results, but the choice belier results, but the choice whether to do anything and if whether to do an



The tour party for Australia

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CAPTAIN . M W Gatting (Middlesex) VICE-CAPTAIN

Wed 11

(Middlesex) C W J Athey (Gloucestershire) T Botham (Leicestershire)

G R Dilley (Kent) P H Edmonds (Middlesex)

(Northamptonshire) C J Richards (Surrey) W N Stack G C Small (Warwickshire) J. J. Whiteker (Leicestershira)

Ashes sojourn likely to be baptism of fire for Gatting

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

evening in defence of the Ashes and with their collective reputation to restore. It is still the best of all tours. Not even the rapacious Mr Packer has quite managed to change that.

The team will be competing on three froots, for the Ashes - which are pre-eminent and in two one-day competitions, both of them dependent upon gimmickry hut worth winning. There is the Benson and Hedges Challenge at Perth, arranged as a sideshow to the yachtiog and involving England, Australia, West Indies and Pakistan, and the pyjama-clad World Series Cup, which takes up the last month of the tour and is threesided, with New Zealand chasing England and Australia around the far-flung conti-

So there is much work to be dooe, and an unprecedented amount of travelling. Just how hard the cricket is will depend to some extent on the pitches. The time has passed when these could be taken for granted. They used to invari-ably be good for batting. usually very good, except after rain: then, being uncovered, they became unplayable.

I can vouch for that, having covered the last Test match in Australia to be played on a "sticky dog". It was at Brisbane io December 1950, when, all in one day, England declared their first ioniogs at 32 for seven and Australia their second at 68 for seven, and England, batting again, made 30 for six before bad hight stopped play.

That out an end, in Australia, to uncovered pitches, In more recent years, scoring has declined there for other rea-

ogland's cricketers sons visiting West Indian and he had fallen out with his fly to Australia this New Zealand sides, armed captaio, Mike Brearley. with modern, hard-seamed balls, bowl much more effectively than they did, and the

pitches are not as well prepared as they were. Perth. for example, is unrecognizable as what was once the truest yet fastest pitch io the world. A factor in all this is the growing seasoo. The better it

is the likelier the pitches are to be adequately grassed. Most Australian cricket grounds are also used for football. Only the weekend before last the rugby league final was held on the Sydney Cricket Ground and the Grand Final of Australian Rules on the Melbourne Cricket Ground. Out of these centre circles, seas of mnd not loog ago, will come the pitches for the fourth and fifth Tests.

f they should be good and it is a long time since they were - England will need to do the primary things a lot better than ibey have so far this year. From the line and length of their bowling and the efficiency of their fielding it will soon be possible to tell whether they are knuckling down to it. They lack the quality of bowling to get away with anything less, even against an Australian side weakened by South African banoings.

Although their reputation is for being as good a spinning partnership as there is, Emburey and Edmonds took only 77 wickets between them last season — Emburey one every 12 overs, Edmonds every 14.

Edmonds's striking-rate was the poorest from among the first 100 bowlers in the averages and on his only other tour of Australia, in 1978-79.

But Australian batsmen spend so much of their lives facing medium pace - there. too, it has become the staple

diet - that Emburey and Edmonds, given the chance. could leaven the England hey may, I think, be better five-day than

three-day bowlers. Some celebrated David Allen and Hugh Tayfield among them, But it is time they accepted that the close fielders with which they aim to inhibit a batsman can inhihit a bowler more. through anxiety for his fielders' safety. No England captain 10

Australia can have faced a harder test of his maturity. ingenuity, authority and skill than Mike Gatting - and he is on his first Australian tour. With none of the traditional background for the job, he leads a side who have lost eight and drawn three of their last 11 Test matches. He can expect neither beneficence from the crowds oor respite from the itinerary. He has Botham to cope with a large press corps to accommodate and no experienced management behind him. More than anything he may need tolerance to temper his aggres-

Botham could almost equally be England's greatest asset as a potential liability. It will be largely up to him which it is, though not entirely. Being the focus of so much atten-tion, he will be frequently provoked. How he handles that is going to affect everyone. He can as easily lose an initiative with his prodical bowling as wrest it by his



Botham: asset or liability?

The ommission from the tour committee of both Bothani and Gower needs correcting. Apart from being had psychology, it leaves Embures as the only selector to have been on a previous Australian tour.

In West Indies last winter, England were finished as soon as they began looking for evenses, some of which, certainly, were ready-made. In Australia under Micky Siewart, the assistant manager, there will be no such indifference to practice and training.
I like to think that the

atmosphere in which Whitaker and DeFreitas find themselves will be altogether more conducive to their development than it was for David Smith and Greg Thomas in the Caribbean,

n the next four and ahalf months. England face a possible 72 days of cricket. That nf itself. is not excessive. Until the early 70s, it could be anything up to 100 on an Australasian tour. But because so much of it now is of the one-day variety, the team will be constantly oo the move.

There are no fewer than 32 flights involving something like 25,000 miles in Australia alone. In the days when we sailed to Australia, tours, although much longer, were correspondingly ... more leisurely.

I have been on them all since 1950, when we left Tilbury on September, 14 and arrived in Fremantle on October 9, and have seen all the great changes, most of which have come in the last 10 years and may be traced to Mr Packer's aoarchistic impact.

The voyage down under helped to establish an understanding, in many cases a friendship, between and press that would usually survive the tour. It made a sharp cootrast to what has tended to happen recently. The fact that this time the players themselves are prevented by their contracts from writing or broadcasting will spare us for a while from having to put up with Edmonds's indiscretions and Botham's gratuitous criticisms of the Somerset committee.

The pen most likely to cause a splash may belong instead to the perspicuous Mrs Edmoods, whose presence within the party in West Indies earlier this year was another sign of the times. I have a shrewd idea of what Douglas Jardine would have said about it. But now it is merely one of the burdens of a captain's honour.

Poor Gatting! If he retains the Ashes, against an Australian side who, though weakened by the absence of several good players, can only play better than they did in England last year, he will do well. It is likely to be a close thing.

With the America's Cup being raced off Pertli while the tour is in progress, it is just as important that the cricket should be sporting and attractive. If not, the game of but and hall will be overshadowed by the glamorous sport of jib

Fighting qualities that can turn the tide The wicket at Sabina Park, Jamaica, ended the last **高雄歌** 水流 10 大

England have not won a Test match for 12 games and now, with Mike

Gatting at the helm, they face an arduous task down under in

defence of the Ashes. Simon Barnes

talks to England's new captain'

about his hopes and fears for the challenge that lies ahead

year ago, England cricket was entering a new Golden Age. A year before that, what was reckoned to be the worst went off to India. A few months ago, no England team ever to leave these shores more than than, England went to West Indies to play, it was reckoned, for the world championship of cricket. Today they leave for Anstralia to play for world cricket's wooden spoon.

England have been beaten, in successive series this control of the control of

this year, by West Indies, India and New Zealand. English cricket has never been in a worse state, as people say every other year. That "worst team ever to leave these shores" won in India from one-down, and the captain, David Gower, seemed to have set himself up for years to come: When he added to that by winning the Ashes, he and England looked

mbeatable Well, David, it's a funny old game, as Peter West so penetratingly remarked at the time. Gower, then apotheosized, is now sacked. The new captain is Mike Gatting-Gatting who was dropped in 1984 after twice in the same Test match getting himself out leg before without playing a stroke. Once might have been regarded as a misfortune. A fammy old game, as I dare say Gatting has mused to himself.

People who run sport like sacking people: sacking always looks like decisive action. But Gatting has all appears well appears well as a looks like use single Lord Justice who would be empowered to dismiss the appear if in his judgment it take on in Australia and I suppose he will get the boot if things go wrong. He — and England — child do with a bit of success. The habit of defeat needs to be broken. "It has been," Gatting said, "a year of leavaine for me, And a year of disappointment." Resources.

Given the present number of appeals requiring full hearing and the inevitability that it would increase, unless legislative action was taken. To enable the court to dismiss bopeless appeals upon a preliminary hearing, some increase in key resources had to be considered if lead times were not to lengthen very substantially. That was a matter for Parliament.

His solid qualities have never been seen more clearly than on that disastrous tour of West Indies.

Golden Age before it had begun. The vicious, demoralizing pounding that the England cricketers took on it has had a powerful effect on every match England have played since. The prime victim was

He was hit in the face by that great hitter of hu-man beings, Malcolm Marshall. He had his nose flattened and two enormous black eyes. A piece of bone was found-embedded in the cricket ball: cricket lovely cricket, ch? He went home to get mended and

then came straight back out again.

"Getting hit in the face wasn't as painful as breaking my thumb, which happened after I got back," he said, with fine insouciance. "In fact, I could not believe that the blow in the face was not more serious. It could have but me on the cheekbone, and that would have been a lot worse. I was back to the West Indies after treatment, I was still a little wobbly on my feet, from the anaesthetic in the last operation, the one when they removed the wire.

I arrived and batted the next day.
"I went on to play in the Test, and I expected a warm reception, especially from Malcolm. And I got it. But I wasn't doing all that to be a hero, I wasn't trying to be a knight in shiming armour. It is just that when something happens to you like that, you have to say: well, do I want to go on playing cricket? If you do, you have to go back there and face it, as soon as you can, like someone falling off a horse and remounting straight away. I wanted to go on playing, you see: so it was not a matter of heroics. It was, if you like, a kind of self-interest.

ecause I am so happy to play for England, you see, after all the disapointment over six years." Gatting, you may recall, was one of those players who seemed unable to cross the gap between county and Test cricket. He had more last chances than you'd believe possible. Because selectors found it impossible to believe that so consistent a destroyer of top quality bowling in the county championship could not do it at Test level. Perhaps Gatting was trying too hard to look like an England player, instead of going out there to play like Mike Gatting and uncomplicatedly whacking the ball about the place. Gatting has never been one over-burdened by his

early promise, you could say. He never feels he has a God-given right to play. He needed a lot of courage to face a string of failures before he finally and resoundingly started to get it right. That happened on the tour to India, when he was part of that "worst touring side ever", and ended up with a tour Test average of 95.83, a century that transformed bis life and a double century that confirmed that he really was a top quality England

It has not been an easy run: now the entire English team need to acquire Gatting's own ability tour," he said. "One on which all the piavers belo



each other. Also, I want it to be successful. This is up to the players: what are their desires? How much do they want to win for England?

Because morale is a little low right now. Over the summer, we have had disappointments, we have had injuries, we've tried new players, we kept losing momentum. Getting beaten by New Zealand was

t makes you think as a captain: am I doing the right things? What am I doing wrong? It is the same with batting: when you have a run of failures, you are always analysing things. You wonder about your backlift, and about your initial movement, everything. But when you are going well, you just go out there and bit it. It just flows. It is the same for a captain. When things are going well, you have the right feel of things, and you are always naturally putting the right bloke on."

Above all, Gatting wants this to be a happy tour.

The tour to West Indies was miserable: the one to

India is remembered by all as a happy one. It is quite easy to make a tour happy. You just have to win a few cricket matches. Gatting is aware of this. A happy tour, then, is his dearest wish. It is a year since the last Golden Age: surely it is time for Gatting to usher in the next.

Keeping England on the straight and narrow their hair down from time to banging a table and 1 am deal with it swiftly, sensibly time and I would say good an eminently reasonable and cleanly. Any similarity to Gin-swilling dodderers to ganda but it might also be that the left, bouncer-cowed beer. England have at last found the

sinkers to the right and strid- right man for the job. ing like cricket's colossus
between them ... England's have been forgiven. "I'm wipnew tour manager, Peter Lush."

First and foremost, old sins have been forgiven. "I'm wipnew tour manager, Peter Lush."

ing the slate clean, " he said Such is the picture that some might paint of the next four months to Australia be sent for laboratory testing where the Test and County and stray Miss Brisbanes will Cricket Board's marketing out be treated with undue man will be entrusted with the role of making England be-To most people, oot least

have, and perhaps even win. the gentlemen who have tried Of merry men it before, the job is about as extraordinary character. Further episodes of wine, women. is "Ain't Misbehavin'." gags, drugs, ducks and Frances Edmonds seem not to daunt be, and will be, ambassadors

First and foremost, old sins firmly, implying that Botham's smokerings will not suspicion.

A strife-free band

And yet the England team which takes off today will be sure their new theme tune "The players are expected to for their country. They have



Lush: optimistic

interesting time. But far more likely provocation for England will be the prolific feats of Border, ungainly antics from Manhews and madly partisan crowds.

Lush appreciates that it would be unreasonable to expect a teetotal strife-free band of merry men to emerge from that lot "Of course. they're going to need to let

Sarah Hemmings 1

do it." And the answer, he ventures, is: Not in public. The man who brought spon-

sors into Test match and County Championship cricket, and who helped to develop match-day programmes that alone made £100,000 profit for the TCCB last year, seems to be quite a radical choice as tour maoager. He did look after the England B tour of Sri Lanka earlier this year, but from that to Bothamesque adventures is quite a leap.

He avows that he would be

flattered in Australia to be mistaken for one of the now immortalized "gin-slingers" but both age — he is only 47 and bonhomie seem to disqualify him from the label. He doesn't like gin either.

"I don't regard myself as an authoritarian figure. I think one can overdo the discipline. You don't achieve anything

luck to them. The question is man." he said with a beatifie a he heading is strictly how they do it and where they smile that very nearly reached coincidental. his steely grey eyes.

> Marked lessening of distractions

He does, oo the other hand. appreciate the age difference between himself and the old-est of the players. "I think that might be helpful in providing a bit of wisdom," he said. One sage thought that has occurred to him is that between 32 domestic flights, five Test matches and two one-day competitions, with the West Indies and Pakistan making guest appearances, the En-

gland team will be sufficiently occupied with cricket the game, as opposed to cricket the soap opera. Exhaustion may preclude further scenes from Crime and Punishment Should a problem arise he claims the strategy exists coded 'top-secret' for now - to

Lush wholeheartedly supports the ban on the writings

of the would-be journalish players and prefers wives to arrive after the first Test for precisely the same reason - a marked lessening of distractions. Rumours of "other women", as mentioned by the redoubtable Mrs Edmonds, he insisted, could be dismissed: "She's rather prone to

hyperbole." Lush is of the optimistic bent. He likes to think that England's chances of becoming an indiscipled shambles on tour are remote. "I am looking for a crieket side that's going to do well and reflect, well on the country. But I'm not sure I particularly want them to earn a reputation for being gentlemen. We'd like to

Sue Mott

Summer Posy to fulfil her Newbury promise

Already the form of the stable, Stud and Farm Stakes, form because her race at run at Newbury a little under Doncaster was a pattern event hree weeks ago, looks reliable. The winner, Milligram, has excelled again by finishing second in the group one Prix Marcel Bousoae at

Loogchamp on Sunday, beaten only half a length. Three days earlier Gold Fee, who was third past the post at Newbury, stepped up on that performance by winning at Newmarket.

Now I am looking to Sum-mer Posy to lend her weight to the argument by winoing the EBF Malton Stakes at York this afternoon in the hands of

At Newbury this half sister to those good horses Cistus and Lancastrian showed a good deal of promise by his wir finishing fourth. However, her in the task today is anything but Stakes.

life difficult for her, particu- this automo. tarly the latter two.

and Street Party by Sanaabell at Salisbury. Some might say but Summer Posy's potential appeals to me and she is preferred.

No matter how Street Party

fares. Pat Eddery, her jockey, can take another stride to what looks like being his fifth jockeys' championship title by winning the Allied Dunbar Handicap on Granny's Bank whose change is best judged. whose chance is best judged on that good win at Newbury in August rather than her disappointing subsequent effort at Doncaster where she was never in a position to win before ultimately finishing be-hind Handlebar, among oth-

My other principal fancy et York is High Knowl to extend his winning sequence to four in the Little-Go Apprentice

With every winner that he Tipatina, a runaway wioner rides Brent Thomson is at Brighton last time and a improving his chance of land-stable companion of Gold ing another job riding in this Fee, incidentally, Sainte Joie country next season after his and Street Party will all make contract with Barry Hills ends

Those who have come to When last seen Saiote Joie like and admire the New and Street Party were both just pipped in photo-finishes, Sainte Joie by Laluche in the May Hill Stakes at Doncaster bait will be on the table before

Now I expect Thomson to

show again why his services should be in demand by winning the EBF Brokers Stakes at Lingfield Park on War Brave, who was one of the four winners that he rode in an afternoon at Nottingham

First time out, at Goodwood, War Brave fin-ished two lengths ahead of Native Dress when they were both beaten fair and square by Sharp Reminder, In the mean-time Native Dress has also

As far as today's best bet is concerned, though, I am look-ing to Cheltenham where Glearne is napped to register his third victory on the trot in the Churchdown Handicap Chase in the excellent hands of Richard Dunwoody. By winning the Whitbread Trophy over the big Aintree

fences during the same meet-

ing Glenrue obowed that he ought to be able to take the

tricky Cheltenham jumps io his stride as well. Indeed, if he is to be taken seriously as a strong cootender for this year's Mackeson Gold Cup, which will be run over today's course and distance at the beginning of next month, he ought to be capable of giving weight and a beating to his six opponents this after-



Granny's Bank, twice a winner at Newbury this term, will be in action at York today for the Allied Dunbar Handicap

follows in father's footsteps

Tony Grantham won the Cheltenham Gold Cup on 33-1 chance Gay Donald 31 years ago. Yesterday. Tony's son Tom rode his first Cheltenham winner when he gave the top weight, Wily Yeoman, o beautiful ride in the Ajax Amateur Riders' Handicap Clease.

He joined Mark Bradstock, riding the fading Cloncormick, at the top of the hill and then took commund jumping the second last. He met the final fence perfectly and stayed on strongly to hold off Foot Stick.

Grantham. pupil-assistant with Wily Yeoman's trainer, Josh Gifford, was riding his second winner of the season, and his ambition is to be champion amateur before turning professional next year.

Alan Speace, the owner, raced to Cheltenham by road yesterday from a business meeting in London and arrived just in time to see his horse Pellincourt start a short-priced favourite for the first division of the

time to see his horse Pelitincourt start a short-priced favourite for the first division of the Gotherington Novices' Hurdle. After landing the odds by a very comfortable eight lengths. Peliincourt was blowing even Described his owner.

Spence revealed his sad news

Spence revealed the sad news that his grand old servant Freight Forwarder will not be able to run this season. "He was ready to go to Warwick last month for the race he wins every year when he injured a leg cantering. He'll be 13 next year, so I don't know if he'll ever race one in Spence soid.

CHELTENHAM

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Melendez. 2.50 Sam Da Vinci. 3.25 GLENRUE (nap). 4.0 Diamonds High. 4.35 Slip Up. 5.10 Butlers Pet. 5.40 Water Eaton Sandy.

2.50 BMW SERIES CHASE (£3,093; 3m) (5)

Course specialists

PERTH

Selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Valoroso. 2.45 Foggy Buoy. 3.15 Crack-A-Jim. 3.35 Moon Dawn. 4.15 J-J Henry. 4.45 Kumon Sunshine.

2.15 BANKFOOT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (E566: 2m)

2.45 MÉTHVEN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,637: 2m 4f)

6 834/ CARPENTER'S SELK ED T Craig 10-11-7 — N Designey
9 -222 FOGGY BUCY (CD.BF) P Carver 12-10-10 ... A Stategar
11 Pc2U RONAN-PALE (D) S Laughetter 13-10-8 ... C Hawking
12 1222 TURRELE BM (C.BF) T Currenghum 7-10-8 16 Headened
13 624- VLLBUCK D Mortan 8-10-7 ... K Yeaten

Course specialists

TRAINERS: W A Septembon, 18 witners from 83 rides, 21,7%; T Craig, 5 from 44, 11,4%; R Allen, 5 from 44, 11,4%; (Only three custiners).

Going: good to firm

Grantham Bocatower demoted after battle royal

Pat Eddery and Greville Starkey had n battle royal throughout the final furlong of the BBC Radio York Maiden Auction Stakes yesterday, with Starkey smatching victory on Bocatower by n short bead from the favourite, Silk Topper.

But the first two placings were reversed after R stewards inquiry, when it was found that Bocatower had accidentally interfered with Silk Topper as the pair raced home eight lengths clear of Beat Street.

This was Pat Eddery's first winner since his Arc triumph on Dancing Brave on Sunday,

winner since his Arc triumph on Dancing Brave on Sunday, while William Hastings-Bass, who trains Silk Topper at Newmarket, continued his fine run of success by bringing his score for the season to 22.

The demotion of Bocatower left his Pulborough trainer Guy Harwood still needing two winners to top the century on the ners to top the century on the domestic scene this season. He is at present just one behind Henry Cecil.

The Midlands-based freelance Walter Wharton has ridden only three winners this season, but he had his second success in six days when he partnered 12-1 shot White Of Mora to victory in a big field for the BBC Radio Sheffield Selling Stakes.

Wharton, who also scored for Matt McCormack's stable on Websters Feast at Haydock Park last Friday, had White Of Mora handily placed from the start.

The 23-strong field split into two groups, with the far side holding the advantage throughout. White of Morn was at the head of affairs by halfway, and the Wantage colt held off the late challenges of Highland Lodge and Pilgrim Prince by half a length and a neck.

There was a stewards' inquiry, but the placings were confirmed, and White of Morn - the 16th winner this season for McCormack - was bought in for

Contemplating action for Sunday racing

The Jockey Club committee of inquiry into Sunday racing was sitting under the chairmanship of General Sir Cecil Blacker yesterday at Portman Square to decide what action to take after the meeting with leaders of the church on Mouday.

When the Shops Bill was surprisingly rejected by Parliament in May it was assumed that the Jockey Club would

that the Jockey Club would abandon their plan as it would also need a change of legislation in the Gaming Act of 1963

The Jockey Club committee before betting would be permit-f inquiry into Sunday racing ted on a Sunday. . However, General Blacker

has been led to believe that many opponents of the Shops Bill night be willing to consider less drastic changes in the British Sunday.

He is, therefore, canvassing support for the introduction of Sunday racing on a limited scale. A statement on the findings of the committee is expected in due course.

4.0 SWINDON TOWN HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,532: 2m) (6)

O 118- DIAMONDS HIGH P Mitchell S-11-7 H Device 5 10- BELSALAS LAD J Senters 5-18-16 H Mikher 0 118- DIAMONDS HIGH PARTS (3) J Coopering 5-10-0 T Printed (7): 7-93. Arbstrage (2):36 Thomas 5-10-6 T Printed (7): 7-93. Arbstrage (2):36 T Diamonds 4-10-2 R Demonds 10-93 MICCHED K Elshop 5-10-0 L Hervey (7): 3-4 Little Sloop, 5-1 Diamonds High, 4-1 Dancer in Paris, 11-2 Betfales Lad, 7-1 Arbstrage, 12-1 Broche.

YORK

Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Lady Attiva. 2.30 Summer Posy. 3.00 Granny's Bank. 3.30 Brewin Time. 4.30 High KnowL

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Greenhills Girl. 2.45 Street Party. 3.00 Granny's Bank. 3.30 Mighty Bold. 4.30 Royal Dynasty.

By Michael Seely 2.30 Tipatina. 3.00 USFAN (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 LISETA (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

| B Hell 9-10-0 |
|------------------------|
| Draw: low numbers best |
| |

2.0 ABISTY SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,944: 1m 2f 110yd) (7 runners) 000041 LADY ATRIVA (P O'Sullavan) P Rohan 9-8 (5m). C Dwyar 0-03400 LOUD LANDING (Nits A Solffington) W Hashing-Bass 9-7 W Carson 0-00000 CUIT OF STDCK (Mrs M Feirbeirn) M Blonshard 9-5 W Manage 200200 GREEPHILL'S GINL (V) (L Audus) M Ryan 9-4 O Caudhard 0-000000 STATE LEBER (B) (E Berhor) W Clery 9-4 PRI Eddery 00-0000 LINTON SPRINGTUKE (Linton Restaurants) R Writeber 8-12 D MCKerven 800003 SCHITILLATOR (A Lyona) C Booth 8-11 2.30 EBF MALTON STAKES (2-Y-O Filies: 25.312: 77 (8 runners)

94 F7-4 94 7-2 92 6-1 FORM TIPATRIA (8-11) a comfortable 71 winner at Brighton last time (71, 2956, 5ms, Sept 18, 13 ren) from Rare Memories (8-11). APPROACHING STAR (8-11)916th to Three Talls (8-11) at Latoester (1m, 5964; firm, Sept 22, 16 ran). SANTE JOE (8-8) ran on when a short head 2nd to Labache (8-9) in a Doncaster Group 3 event (1m, 213896, good, Sept 11, 10 ran). STREET PARTY (8-11) fried to meles all but late caught and besten a neck by Sanasbell (8-11) at Salisbury (77, 23065, 6ms, Sept 10, 18 ran). Stillmert POSY is a half-sister to Lancastrian, should improve on (8-8) running-on 554 4th to the useful group placed Milligram (8-8) at Newbury (77, 25079, good, Sept 19, 27 ran).

By Mandarin

2.30 War-Brave.
3.00 Kibara.
3.30 Highly Recommended.
4.00 Topeka Express

2.0 GRE CASUALTY HANDICAP (\$2,236: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

#13021 MARSH HARRIMGAP (22,230: 1/11 21) (13 TURNETS)
#13021 MARSH HARRIER (C,D) (F Hill) A Moore 5-10-2 (7ex)
#30000 PORTOGOM (7 Marshall) M Usher 8-8-9
#14000 RAPID LAD (0) (5 Borsberry) J Spearing 8-9-2
#26-8224 SURNLEY SAMT (Surley Holdings Lin) P Walwyn 3-9-0
#14000 REDOEN (CD) (1 Honeyset) M Boton 8-8-13
#20002 TALK OF GLORY (C) (5 Gadsden) L Cottreli 5-8-12
#20002 TALK OF GLORY (C) (5 Gadsden) L Cottreli 5-8-12
#20002 TALK OF GLORY (C) (6 Heerse) G Harwood 3-8-11
#200020 MASSCRACKER (6 Heerse) G Harwood 3-8-11

2.30 ERF BROKERS' STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,931: 6f) (20 rumnners)

POKERS' STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,931: 6f) (20 rumnes
31 MATTYE DRESS (D) (Nrs J McDougato) I Balcing 9-2.
241 WAR BRAVE (D) (Steakth Mchaemard) J Dunlop 9-2.
241 WAR BRAVE (D) (Steakth Mchaemard) J Dunlop 9-2.
261 WAR BRAVE (D) (Steakth Mchaemard) J Dunlop 9-2.
262 BLY MURTS ACT (Nrs J Sleget) J Succifie 8-11.
263 DALLOR'S CONDLIEST (Dator) R Hutcheson 8-11.
264 PORESIGHT (Sheakth Mchaemard) L Piggots 8-11.
265 LINDVARO (B) (J Brey) R Armstrong 8-11.
260 THE GRETCH (Mrs L Burrage) L Hott 8-11.
260 THE GRETCH (Mrs L Burrage) L Hott 8-11.
261 THE GRETCH (Mrs L Burrage) L Hott 8-11.
262 TURRANCE (Nrs M Battee) R Hutchtraton 8-11.
263 TURRANCE (Nrs M Battee) R Hutchtraton 8-11.
264 GURTSHER (R Surridge) J Sutcliffe 8-11.
265 GAVERIOSH GLEEN (W Norton) P Piggots 8-8.
266 CURVICILAR RIM (J KERNY) R Hennon 8-8.
267 GAVERIOSH GLEEN (W Norton) L Piggots 8-8.
267 GAVERIOSH GLEEN (W Norton) L Piggots 8-8.
268 SERVE N' VOLLEY (C Cyray) M U Sher 8-8.
269 STARESY GESL (S Wicks) R Voorspoy 8-8.

Course specialists

4.30 Northern Amethyst, 5.00 Skean.

Going: good to firm

2.00 Thunderdome.

| | _ | | | | |
|----|-------|----------|--|------|------|
| 0 | ALL | ED DUN | BAR HANDICAP (£4,688: 1m) (11 runners) | | |
| 5 | (6) | 000-000 | RED RUSSELL (A Duffield O Calvert 5-8-7 | 54 | _ |
| 0 | (7) | 0-01000 | SAMS WOOD (D) (H Wright) M Tompkins 5-8-5 | 96 | _ |
| | | | OPEN HERO (D) (L Edgley) A Stewart 3-9-5 M Roberts | 95 | 6-1 |
| 11 | | | HANDLEBAR (N/S IR Hogges) J W Watts 4-8-4 T Ives | - 56 | 6-1 |
| 12 | | | USFAN (CD,8F) (Prince A A Falsel) J Dunlop 3-9-4 | 2 55 | 9-2 |
| 13 | isi | 0/1110-3 | SPRING IN MY STEP (D) (Mrs E Marks) M Prescott 4-8-3 O Deffield | | 10-1 |
| | (1) | | GRANNY'S BANK (D.BF) (J. James) W-Hashings-Bass 4-9-1 Per Eddary | 97 | F7-2 |
| | . (3) | | CENTREPORT (D) (Mrs P Yong) J Etherington 3-9-0 K Darley | 92 | _ |
| | (6) | | SIGNORE ODONE (D.SF) (B Shaw) M H Easterby 4-9-0 | 17 | 7-1 |
| | (iii | | BROWN BEAR BOY (F Northcott) R Arrestrong 4-8-13 | 93 | 8-1 |
| | (d) | | WARM WELCOME (B) (E Moller) O Wragg 3-8-3 | . 55 | 8-1 |
| _ | 4-6 | | | | |

FORIM: HANDLEBAR (7-10) is very consistent and was right up to his best when 3 3rd to the improved GRANNETS BANK (7-10) at Convestor last time (1m, 213145, good to firm, Sept 13, 16 ran) with GRANNET'S BANK (7-10) never troubling the leaders 44% away in 7h. USFAM do not get a clear run when two properties at Goodwood last time: previously (9-0) best Maritmoore (9-0) 2½ here on September 4h (1m, 23480, good, 9-2n). SPRING 8h NY 37329 is best with some give in me ground. Head a pipe opener (9-6) when \$% (3-m) of Phytome (9-6) at Sentown last time (1m, 23753, good to firm, Sept 24, 11 ran). GRAINNT'S BANK (6-1) agusazad through to lead inside final furtong when besting Moores Metal (7-5) ½ at Newbury (1m, 25553, good, Aug 15, 13-ran) or perutificate outing SCRIMINET GOOME was sevourte but could only finals 6½ (3m here last time, Sept 24, 10-10) or perutificate outing SCRIMINET GOOME was sevourte but could only finals 6½ (3m here last time, Sept 5, 13-ran) or perutificate outing SCRIMINET GOOME was sevourte but could only finals 6½ (3m here last time, Sept 5, 13-ran) and 12-nd to Ramaress (8-1) at Beverley (71,100yds, 21582, good to firm, Aug 17, 18 rank).

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

'Michael Seely's selsection: 3.30 Highly Recommended

001840 TEF-TAP (J Wilbertonce) A Hide 4-8-10 NON-RUNNEER00080-0 TAMA MIST (R Voorspur) R Voorspury 4-8-9 S Wilderorts
010020 DICK Kolkight (V) (Walace Farms Stud Lie) K horry 5-8-5 A Soulies (S)
040449 HEAD OF SCHOOL (R Ashdown) Pet Michel 3-8-7 J Fleid
00001 THURDERDOME (D) (E Setzer) O Doueb 3-8-7 (7ex) R Thomson
200222 PEARL PET (B Green) P Malon 4-8-5 T Quien
800014 JAAZEL (8,0) (J Guest) O Murray-Smith 3-8-4 R Wientham

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.00 Thunderdome.

4.00 Topkea Express. 4.30 Lake Eric. 5.00 Pointed Lady.

Candy Moore
...... Il Mckey
...... P Cook

J Mathies
B Thomson
R Hills
P Heatherson (3)
A Clark
R Lines (3)
W R Swindom

... P Tues

P Waldron R McGhin

A McGlone T Quire

___ T Quire
__ J Reid 18
___ 2 Rouse
___ R Fex
__ P Cook
_ C Rutter (3)
S Whiteorth

93 — 95 12-1 97 F2-1

97 F3-1

70 -

76 = 74 = - 8-1

\$4 12-1 95 10-1

2.30 Foresight. 3.00 Kibara. 3.30 Ambrosini.

3.30 DICK TURPIN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,563: 6f) (11 runners)

11 (11)

| 010 | SUPREME ROSE (E Sadger) W Musson 9-7 | | _ |
|--------|--|------|----|
| | SPANISH SLIPPER (B) (R Johnston) W Heigh 9-7 J. H Brown (5) | 87 | 7 |
| | ENSTEIN (D.BF) (Mrs M Burnside) M Carracho 9-6 | | 5 |
| | FRANK THE BANK (S POWER) J Suiciffe 9-0. Pet Editory | | - |
| | MORAPA (D) (A Wrage) M British 8-13 K Darley | 97 | 12 |
| | BREWIN TREE D (P Baile) M H Easterby 8-12 | 2 30 | FS |
| 317004 | SPITTIN MICK (Sandmoor Textiles Co Lin) M H Easterby 8-10 J Lowe | 26 | 9 |
| 00400 | MIGHTY BOLD (8) (R Arcule) R Armstrong 8-10 | 33 | 10 |
| | KALA'S IMAGE (I Party) G Moore 8-1 | . 57 | 8 |
| | GOOD TIME GPA. (D.BF) (D O'Brien) R Harmon 7-10, | - | - |
| 00400 | CALLACE (W Westcott) A Smith 7-6 J Calco (5) | 96 | - |
| | | | |

FORM EINSTEIN never got into the race last time out, previously (8-11) best Gay's Rutter (8-5) by an impressive St at Rectar (8, £4117, good, Aug 9, 0 ran). NORAPA below form since an (8-11) easy 6 win over Needwood Nut (8-11) in a Notingham maken (8, £1855, good, Aug 11, 17 ran). BREWAY TABLE (8-0) best Paracket (8-2) 1% at Haydook (61, £2485, good, Say 1-1, 18 only previous form was soft ground. SPITTIN MICK (9-7) was beaten just over 3 when 4th to Children (9-8) at Ayr (51, £2758, Time, Sapt 20, 12 ran) and should approximate the step up to 81, MICHTY SOLL, bould only manage a 5th to Dermip Dee lest brief of should provide the step of Night (7-6) at Kernpton (81, 530, good to firm, Sopt 6, 16 ran). GOOD TIME GRILL has been twice in the frame since a (8-8) at Brighton (61 Sall, £1702, good to firm, June 23, 0 ran).

Selection: EINSTEIN

4.0 GREEN HOWARDS CUP (Claiming Place: 2-Y-O: £3,646; 1m 1f) (17 ronners)

| F3) | 327201 | MORRHAG FLOWER (4 Harding) R J Williams B-3 T Ires | 98 7-2 |
|-----|--------|--|---------------|
| 8) | @1 | OSIDOS (Ne's H Demethout J Hindley 8-12 MI Hills | 83 9-2 |
| 5 | | PERMANS MONEY (Lord Littord) J Witson 8-11 | #1 |
| 0) | 00 | BENNETTHORPE (Hopodromo Reang) M W Ensterby 8-8 M Wighers | 80 |
| 8 | | CASTLE CORNET (Invogroup Holdings Lad) R Hannon B-5 R Cockrame | 80 |
| 3 | | ALBION PLACE (Hippodromo Recing) Mt H Easterby 8-4 | . 25 |
| 4) | | BRANDY BOTTLE (Lord Porchaster) W Hastings-Base 8-3 W Carson | #1 12-1 |
| 4) | | FORUM'S FOLLY (The Forum Ltd) J Sustains 8-3 | |
| 7) | | OMEN (T Ess) P Hastern 8-3 | |
| 1) | | WARREA (LE-Coi E Hurries) G Princherd-Gordon 8-3 | 92 10-1 |
| 0 | 00 | GULF OF GOLD (Lord Beloef) M W Easterby 8-1 | |
| 5) | | MYTYME (J Honeywood) M Tompions 8-1 | 77 |
| 7 | | RUMI VALLEY (H Solvatos) P Hastern 8-1 | EZ 8-1 |
| 91 | 210 | SUE POREVER (R Hanson) R Whiteker 7-13 | 77 — |
| 2) | 922 | LISETA (Corse of Kirror) M W Emproy 7-12 L. Chemock | ●# F5-2 |
| 2) | | MAJESTIC MISS (M Webster) G Distrayo 7-12 | |
| 1) | 240000 | EUROCON (W Swers) D Chapman 711 | 93 8-1 |
| | | | |

FORM MORNING FLOWER (8-4) ridges out to been Grey World Tiger (8-8) 1 V/s with CASTLE CORDINET (7-8) 2 been in 3rd an Goodwood (8 H f cap 12052) good Sept 30, 18 ran) 088008 (8-11) bought in for 11,200 great size to bearing RMM VALLEY (8-8) 3 in 8 belief as Newmarker (8-8257) good to firm, Or 2, 24 rans, ALBON PLACE (7-8) put up been effort to date on Nation start within part over 16 4th to Tollace Lake (8-9) at the Castle VALLEY (8-9) at the Castle Junicesser (et in cap, x-ever, good, Sept int, 5 (an), warman (6-0) in procurely beet junice on perturbinate scan when 5-13 fort to the very useful Toluca Labe (6-7) at Workerhampson (7), 51051, good, Aug 4, 12 mm, LSETA (8-11) edged left close home when 1) 2nd to Sunerte (8-11) at Ayr (7), 53883, good to firm, Sept 18, 12 mm; a longer trip should hold no fears toddy. Selection; LISETA

4.30 LITTLE-GO APPRENTICE STAKES (\$2.548: 1m 4f) (7 numers)

| 2 | n | 202040 | FOLK DANCE (D) (Mrs J McDougski) / Balding 4-9-0 S O'Gorman (B) | 90 10-1 |
|---|-----|---------|---|------------------|
| 4 | (6) | 900-1 | OWN UP (D) (D Faulkner) R Whitaker 4-9-0 K Bradeline | 73 7-1 |
| 5 | (4) | 0000-00 | IBN MAJED (P O'Donnell) C Spares 4-8-10 N Carace (8) | - 25-T |
| 8 | (5) | 423111 | HIGH KNOWL (D) (K Abdulle) B Hels 3-8-9 P HE (3) | 97 F9-4 |
| 8 | (3) | 00213 | CROWLEY (D) (N Hum) L Cumery 3-8-6 S Duning (3) | 98 B-2 |
| 0 | (2) | 80012 | | 6 39 11-4 |
| 1 | (1) | 120200 | SERDER (D.SF) (N Hunt) A Servert 3-8-2 G Clerke (5) 1 | 85 8-1 |
| | | | | |

FORM POLK DANCE is not that consistent and possibly 6-suited by prevailing fast ground, last showed best when (9-7) 20 2nd to Mightly Plush (7-11) at Setsbury in July (1m 44, 20257, good to soft, 7 ran). OWN UP (8-4) won aboverun event at Bevariery by 5 from Formidable Dances (8-8) (1m 41, 21645, larn, Sept 25, 4 ran). CROWLEY (9-6) could not questen in the first quarter mile when 87 of 5 bearind horpsile (8-7) at Goodwood (1m 41, 24032, good to firm, Sept 13, 5 nam; ROYAL DYRASTY (8-5) kt Ayr runner-up to Mightle-8) (1m 51, firm, Sept 19, Praviously (8-0) made as and held on to desections with Buckley (9-0) at Redcar (1m 41, 2522, good, Aug 8, 7 ran). MIGH KNOWL (8-0) 1 %1 back to 3rd hiere, hear not booked back since and 6-7; completed a hat-brick when beauting Northern Ametryst (9-7) at Beth (1m 51, 21505, good to firm, Sept 22, 8 ran).

Course enecialists

| | | • | Jun | 36 3 | heciar | 1313 | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| 1 | TRAINERS | | | | JOCKEYS | | | | |
| | J Dunlop I Baiding 8 Hills J Handley I, Curreni R Amistrong | Winners 32 13 24 6 7 8 | Fluraters 105 80 177 01 50 82 | Per Cent 30.5 15.3 13.5 13.1 11.7 10.0 | Pat Eddery W Cerson T ives M Hills S Gauthen G Duffield | Witners 59 57 10 10 50 13 | Farmers 298 297 175 63 322 127 | Per Can 19.8 19.2 16.3 15.9 15.5 10.2 | |
| , | 3.0 GRE SEL | LING NURS | ERY HA | NDICAP (| 2-Y-O: £1,033 | : 6f) (15 runn | iers) | | |

| TRAINERS | | | | | JOCKEYS | | | | |
|----------|---|--|---|--|---|---------------------------|---|---|--|
| | J Duniop I Baiding 8 Hills J Hindley I, Curreni R Amstrong | Winners 32 13 24 6 7 8 | Furners 105 80 177 01 60 82 | Per Cent 30.5 15.3 13.5 13.1 11.7 10.0 | Pat Eddery W Carson T fives M Hills S Gauthen G Duffield | Withers 59 57 10 10 50 13 | Rumers 298 297 175 63 322 127 | Per Car 19.8 19.2 16.3 15.9 15.5 10.2 | |
| | 3.0 GRE SE | | | | 2-Y-O: £1,033 | | ers) | | |

| | TRAINER | es . | | JOCKEYS | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| J Dunlop I Baiding 8 Hills J Hindley I, Cumani R Amstrong | Winners 32 13 24 6 7 8 | Rumers 105 80 177 01 80 82 | Per Cent 30.5 15.3 13.5 13.1 11.7 10.0 | Pat Eddery W Carson T five M Hills S Cauthen G Duffield | Witners 59 57 10 10 50 13 | Rumers 298 297 175 63 322 127 | Per Car 19.8 19.2 16.3 15.9 15.5 10.2 | | |
| 3.0 GRE SE 3 (10) 4 (1) | OCCU LITTLE-LI | OCHETTE (| Mrs X Gree | 2-Y-O: £1,033: n) O A Wilson 9-7. M Bollon 9-4 | | IGFS) J Williams R McGhin | 45 - | | |

ODD BLANDELL BEAUTY (C ERSON) M BORDS 9-4 G4020 BOLD HIDEAWAY (8) [P SAND] A Sheather 9-4 G10 KIBARA (CD,BF) (Miss M Birkbeck) P Hasiam 8-12 G0000 LADY WESTGATE (K Jaffa) M Usher 8-12 G0000 LADY WESTGATE (K Jaffa) M Usher 8-12 G0000 LISASHAM (B) (R Uplon) P Makin 8-18 G0000 LISASHAM (B) (R Uplon) P Makin 8-18 G0000 MISS MARJORIE (A Dirtich) L HOR 8-5 G00000 YOUNG CENTURION (V) (T Marshell M Usher 8-7 G00000 YOUNG CENTURION (V) (T Marshell M Usher 8-7 G00000 YOUNG CENTURION (V) (T Marshell M Usher 8-7 F Rector (3) F Waldron O Mckey R Crossley 98 10-1 **98** 12-1 22 (5) 00300 PHOEBE (B Minty) C Wildman 8-6 R Cross 24 (6) 303229 MSS ACACIA (B) IC Armstrong) R Subbs 8-5 R I 25 (5) 0000 DONAN BMAGRAE (J Horgan) R Harmon 8-4 A McSi 28 (9) 00300 SNAPSHOT BAST (B) IC Blimpham) R Voorspuy 8-0 L Riggie 31 (13) 034 CAWSTONS COMEDIAN (U Woolard) A Ingham 7-8 N Ada 3.30 GRE PROPERTY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,279: 7f 140yd) (12 runsiers) _ R Hills

| 4 | (10) | 032419 | BOWL OVER (BLCD) (A House) P Makin 9-7 O Bastler | 95 | 7-1 |
|-----|------|---------|---|----|------|
| 5 | (2) | | AMBROSEM (V) JA Kristmani M Jarvis 9-6 T Lucae | | 12-1 |
| 11 | (5) | 020020 | SURMY MATCH (Mrs H Mactariane) L Contral 9-1 NON-RUMBER | 90 | |
| 12 | (6) | 00340-0 | AUTO ELEGANCE (K Begumont) M Fotherston-Godley 8-1 C Retter (5) | 93 | |
| 15 | (3) | 003121 | HIGHLY RECOMMENDED (Lard McAlpine) P Curdel 9-0 (Sex) N Adams | 98 | 9-2 |
| 17 | (7) | | NATCHAKAM (CD,BF) (Mrs L Foster) O Moorhead 8-13 S Webster | | _ |
| | (3) | | STRIVE (A Kedy) M Smyly 8-10 B Rouse | 23 | _ |
| 19 | (1) | | LINASH (E Moler) G Wragg 8-9 | | 5-1 |
| 21 | (4) | | BRITWYDD (A Hodge) C Booth 8-8 R HES | | 12-1 |
| | (11) | | GIVING IT ALL AWAY (BF) (R Ostrey) H Beesley 8-7 T Williams | | 8-1 |
| 29 | [8] | | MISTER MARCH (T Blake) R Huschinson 5-3 D Mickey | | 8-1 |
| 35 | (12) | | GERSHWIN (V) (Mrs E O'Donnet) O O'Donnet 7-12 (5ex) | | F4-1 |
| 0 (| GRE | | LAN MAIDEN STAKES (Div t 3-Y-O: £959; 71 140yd) (16 run | | |
| 1 | (15) | | BARBERSHOP QUARTET (Mrs O Papper) P Mitchell S-0 A McGlone | | _ |
| 2 | (12) | 30 | BOLD ADMIRAL (BF) (Shekt: Monammed) M Stoute B-O W R Swindsum | | |
| | | | | | |

| 3 | | | |
|---|----------|---------|--|
| ı | (15) | | BARBERSHOP QUARTET (Mrs O Papper) P Mitchell 9-0 |
| į | (12) | 30 | BOLD ADMIRAL (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-0 W R S |
| | (1) | | PAS DE REGRETS (M Peters) D Arbutrot 9-0 B |
| ļ | (5) | | ROYAL BERKS (R Richards) L Cothell 9-0 T |
| 7 | (8) | 032024 | TOPEKA EXPRESS (BF) (S Yu) A Armstrong 9-0 |
| ŝ | (11) | 000000 | VAIGLIAN (B) (Mrs O Shirley) J Bethell 9-0 |
| ı | (13) | 000 | VALEE (T Blake) Pl Hutchinson 9-0 P Hutchi |
| ١ | (BI) | 00-0320 | WIZZARD MAGIC (B) IO Myers) M Hayres 9-0 T |
| ì | (14) | 0-00 | CASA ROSADA (Lord Howard de Walden) W Jarvis 8-11 Paul |
| i | (6) | 000000 | CHERRY GLORT (Mess N Watersholl) W Wightmen 6-11 |
| ŀ | (10) | 34-4300 | EASTERN COMMAND (B) (Brook Bloodstock pic) J Duniog 8-11 |
| ì | (3) | 000 | KINGSPOLD FLAME IMIS & NVel M Havnes 8-11 |
| ٠ | (4) | 400000 | LADY WREMILL [G Steriberg) K Ivory 8-11 G |
| ı | (3) | | PEGGY DRIVE (J O'Conoghue) J O'Conoghue 8-11 |
| • | α | | ROYAL NATIVE (Heathsvon Stables Ltd) J Spearing 8-11 |
| • | (2) | 0- | WHO'S THAT GIFL (Mrs A Botten) M Fetherston-Godley 8-11 |
| | | | |

| • | (or | | 12-12- 000 (Dane (upp & upp) to 0.11 0 1000 | , |
|-------|-------------|---------|--|-----------|
| 37 | | 400000 | LADY WINDHELL [G Sternberg] K Ivory 8-11 G Morges | 83 — |
| 44 | (9) | | PEGGY DRIVE (J O'Concerne) J O'Concerne 8-11 P D'Learn | |
| 47 | (7) | | ROYAL NATIVE (Heathsvon Stables Ltd) J Spearing 8-11 P Cook | |
| 52 | | 0- | WHO'S THAT GIFL (Mrs & Botlen) M Fetherston-Godley 8-11 & Hills | 12-1 |
| 4.30 | GRI | | EPAK STAKES (3-Y-O: C & G: £959: 1m 41) (7 runners) | |
| 2 | | 232122 | NORTHERN AMETHYST (B) (Mrs M Cooper) O Elsworth 9-2 B Rouse | 98 2-1 |
| 3 | (6) | 241 | TAVIRI (K Bucharan) G Harwood 9-2 O Starker | 9 99 F5-4 |
| 7 | (1) | | LAKE ERIE (R Sanoster) M Struce 8-11 W P Swindson | - 8-1 |
| | (2) | 00-0000 | MARKELIUS (Miss E Tulky) R Boss 8-11. | 73 |
| 12 | | 342402 | MRAGE DANCER [B] [Mai 9 Cavzer] R Smyth 8-11 Pad Edden | 94 4-1 1 |
| 13 | | | MUSKET WET (Mrs A Emanuel) H Beasley 6-11. J Williams | |
| 15 | | 900 | PRINCE BOLD (B) (Lord Granzel) J Dunico 8-11 8 Thomson | S1 |
| 5.0 (| RE | BLUE P | PLAN MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: 2959: 71 140vd) (16 ru | mners) |
| 3 | (11) | 0-02000 | CHEERFUL TRIES (8 Cousins) X Ivory 9-7 | 75 18.1 |
| | [12) | UU- | DOM EDINO (1 MOUNTER) W WIGHTHER 9-0. John Williams | |
| 7 | (16) | 0 | DOWNTOWN BROWN (G Swire) Mrs N Smith 9-0 Dayl Edition | |
| | (8) | 990-0 | LOST ISLAND (Princess E.O-Sondorot O Reports 9.0) | 60 |
| 13 | (3) | | PARTE WIND IG GITTIDI A TUTTON 9-D | |
| | (10) | 020080 | SAHRAAN (M. A. Maktourri) A. Stewart 9-0 | - 87 R-1 |
| | (2) | | AGGE (Mrs. M Collison) R Hoad 8-11 | |
| | (13) | 0.00240 | BUBI KHA TOUN (Dana Stud Ltd) J During 8-11 a Thomas | 07 3.1 |
| 27 | | 000400 | DELTA ROSE (Mrs F Harris) C Benstead 8-11 | 74 18-1 |
| | (14) | 00- | JEWEL MIST IM Newman J Long 8-11 | |
| | 051 | (00 | LA SHAKA (C Bischwell) A Moore B-11 | |
| 41 | | 2340-0 | MAKALU (T Werner! M Jarvis 8-11. T Lecal | -85 4-1 |
| 43 | | 32-0000 | OPAL FLOWER (F Hedler Saurders) H Colongrage 8-11 WR Swinburn | -85 4-1 |
| 45 | | DOADO | POINTED LADY (Kinderhill Corporation) R Amistrong 8-11 | 73 — |
| 45 | | - | DOBOTE DOLL TANK IN COMPANY OF THE PARK OF | 7 81 12-1 |
| | | **** | POPSTS POM POM (P Grimshaw) M Haynes 8-11 | |
| 49 | (7) | 00222 | SICAN (BF) (Mrs J Chandler) O Harwood 8-11 | • 95 f2·i |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |

المسكرة بن الاعلى

Tricast: £119,53, 58,5490; 4 (av); 2, Sustorius () McKeown, 16-1); 3, Rough Dance (R Cochrane, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 5 King Rymann, 7 Kings Vectory; (5th), 0-Beau Bertz (4th), Clown Streetur (8th), 19 Perarry Beauty, Virtudende. 20 Young Strugtt, 10 ran. 25i, etc. 31, 11, 11, Remnon at Mariborough, Tote: £2,10; 120, £2,50, £2,80, DF. £15,80, CSF: £25,45, Tricast: £147,97, Tmin 25,02acc. After a stowards: linguity the result about.

4.45 (im 2f 110yd) 1, LYPHEAW (W Carson, 15-6 fev); 2, Semhasa (R Cochrane, 9-2); 3, Magic Tjown (R Williams, 11-2, ALSO RAR: 3 Mit Partia-ton (4th), 11-2 Hawarden (5th), 33 The Lodge Prince (8th), 3 an, 3; 151, 7, 54, 20; J Duntop at Anyrdel, Tote: 22.50; 51.40, 52.10, 0F; 27.10; CSP: 53.85, 2min 12.39sec. York results 12.3996c. Placapot: £36.46

Cheltenham

Going: good to firm:

1, 15 (67) 1, WHITE OF MORN (W Whenton, 12-1); 2, Highland Lodge (T Quinn, 5-1 in-tant); 3, Pilignian Primos (M Wighton, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 5 in-tant Surcroft, 0 fts Been Rumoured (441), 7 Lady Behave, Leves I Lass, 12 Whatling Wonder (561), The Misgue, Ling Gold, Mr Bertaley, 14 Genymorook, Raunchy Rita, Rhaboonencer (501), 16 Gendenle Lady, Shady Bisde, 20 Harnyster, Swynford Princess, 25 Edenforpe, Take Effect, Jean Jeans, Our Horizon, Selop Rouge, 23 rs. 1, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.miss.com/10.10 2.0 (2m hdle) 1. PELLINCOURT (R)
Dusingody, 5-6 fav); 2. Great Aum Sally (B)
Dowing, 32-1); 3. Hear Remany (P)
Scuderhore, 7-4). ALSO RAN: 7 Don Piper
(pu), 35 Schlemmer (4th), 5 ran; 8, 8; 6, R
Auminust at Epson, Toke 21,80; 21,10,
22.10, DP: 21480, GSP: £15,73
2.36 (2m 4f ch) 1. WELY VERSAAN (4e7). After a stewards' argany the result stood.

2.45 (1m) 1, SULK TOPPER (Per Eddery, 5-2 fav); 2, Bocatower (G Startey, 11-4); 3, Best Stewst (T Williams, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sooled Brist, 0 Book Tangent (6th), 10 British, Buckra Melisauga (5th), 11 Mac's Meastro, 14 Foorth Lad (4th), 16 Dress Up, London Cree, Marcing History, 25 in A Spin, Say Too, 33 Night Westor, Mr Chris Calcentaise. 16 ran, sh Hd, 81, 1M, 11-1, 13-1, W Hastings-Bass at Newmarkst. Too: 24.00; 21.70; 21.80; 24.80, DF: 25.50, CSF; 212.39, 1min 38.51sec. After a stewards inquiry the first two placings were reversed.

3.15 (57) ROTHERFIELD GREYS (#

Tricest: £493.39.
3.16 (3a 14 india) 1, TIME_VIN (G. Bradley, 11-2; 2, Plaza Toro (Tracy Turner, 11-2; 3, inclusioner, P. Scudericre, 7-1); ALSO FARE S. 2 fav. High Flancown 48th, 7 Battlefield Band (5th), 10 Light Loydon, Royal Carlissman, 12 into fith), 96 Aston Bank, 9 ren. 2, 11, 2; 94, 21, 6 Bailting at Waynik, Tota: £5.70; £200, £1.40, £1.40, £1.40, ...
DF: £16.40, CSF: £21.64. DF: £15.40. CSF: £21.54.

3.45 (Sm ct): 1. FOLLY'S PAL (B Stoney, 100-30 lav): 2. Golden plinated (R Rowe, 10-1): 3. Cracit: A Joine (R Crank, 8-2).

ALSO: RANE. 11-2 Gratification (4th). George Cold. Rolled (ur). 8 Beathful Lad (5th). Conchaive, 30 Gen-A (5th). 8-ran. 3; 3; 3.4, 114; 5 Payrs at Carlais. Tota: £3.40; £1.70, £1.50, £1.50. DF: £18.20.

CSF: £28.50.

4.20 (2m ch) 1, CAPTAIN DARW (R Rowe, 5-1): 2, Rivers Edge (A Sanager, 11-2): 3, Rousephout (G Hariner, 7-4 (5th). ALSO RAN: 5 Charcost Wally (4th), 7 Pater Anthony (5th). North Yard (pu), 6 ran. 2; 15, nk, £34. J Gittony at Faricon. Toe: £5.20; £2.50. £2.20. DF: £17.50. CSF: £27.55.

Going: firm: 2.15 CHELTENHAM & THREE COUNTIES RACE 4.35 FRENCHIE MICHOLSON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,942: 2m 4f) (6) OCKEYS HANDICAP INCREME. 14-11 (5m) 8 4910 BATTLEFELD BAND (D) J-Biandell S-11-11 (5m) Williams (S) CLUB NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,900: 2m) (6 9 0412 CAPA R Holder G-11-7 W Tags 10 P2-0 DANCING ADMINAL (V) K Morgan 9-11-4 14 22F9 TURKANA W C2007 6-11-0 22 4401-5 SUP UP (0) F Gloy 8-10-8 P C 25 :P-00 FUEL OF LOVE-Mrs A Lao 7-10-0-Sammento D 2-1 Bandefield Band, 5-2 Sig-Up, 7-2 Capa, 6-1 Turkana, 12-1 Dancing Admiral, 14-1 Full Of Love. 15-8 Melendez, 11-4 Ribowno, 9-2 Deputy Monerch, 11-2 nt Riversoe, 9-1 Windbound Lass, 14-1 Heddon Last. 5.10 NAILSWORTH HANDICAP CHASE (E3.289) 3.25 CHURCHDOWN HANDICAP CHASE (23,726: 5-2 Prince of Peace, 7-2 Butters Pet, 3-2 Prince Buildly, 11-tonstop, 8-1 Karnstak, 10-1 Starjestic, 12-1 Franct Nephew. 1 1-11 GLEMILLE (D) W Casey 9-12-0 (Ser.) N Democody 2 -381 W SOLTBRES W Kemp 9-11-10 R J Beggen 4 60-6 STRAY SHOT (D) O Hubbard 8-10-8 H Devian 5 P811 STAND BACK (D) W A Stephenson 9-10-3 (Sex.) C Great 5 829- AUGURA SOUNA (D) J Grient 18-10-1 E Marphy 7 2-13 BODK OF KELLS (D) J Bundel 11-10-0 (Sex.) O Datton 9 424 MARANCE (B) J CASON 8-10-9 (J Sex.) 1-10-1 (Sex.) O Total 15-8 Grennus 7-2 W Sox Temes, 5-1 Book Of Kells, 7-1 Stray Shot 10 I Marance Stand Back, 12-1 Augura Boura 5.40 GRUNWICK NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,064: 2m) (13) TRABILERS: J Jenkins, 0 winners from 36 rides, 21,1%; Denye Grets, 5 from 42, 14,3%; O Gandolfo, 6 from 53, 11,3%; J Clifford, 18 from 208, 8,7%; M Pipe, 5 from 68, 7,9%; D. Nicholson, 10 from 172, 5,8%. JOCKEYSP Burton, 9 winners from 80 rides, 11,3%; P. Scudemore, 22 from 280, 9,8%; 5 Morshead, 0 from 109, 8,3%; H Dewes, 5 from 109, 4,6%, (Only four qualifiers). 4-5 Ween Enton Sendy, 4-1 Sparten Raft, 13-2 Poranus Pilot, 8-1 Right Formula, 14-1 Bollenza Boy, 20-1 others.

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 G_{a}^{b}

3.15 EBF NOVICE HURDLE (£960: 2m) (6) . 15-8 Crack-A-Mm, 9-4 Titu's Brig, 3-1 Almost Certain, 6-1 Brig House, 20-1 Henry Pearty, Wondernot.

3.45 ALMONDBANK HANDICAP HURDLE: (£822 2m) (5)

13-8 Bonisalhas, 11-4 Moondawn, 3-1 Special Settlement, 13-2 Shout, 10-1 Laugh-A-Minute. 4.15 GUILDTOWN NOVICE CHASE (E1,190: 3m)

2 P-01 J-HENRY (C) P Benument 7-12-2 Miss A Seminost (7)
5 P/PT LITTLE TIGER (In K Store 9-1-19 A Schoper 9-04-3: WESTWAND INLEDT B Dictions 9-11-9 A Missiper (7)
4-0 J-Henry, 5-2 Westward Taibot, 5-1 Little Tiger.

AAS KINTILLO HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: 2828: 3m) (5) 1 1-02 KUMON SUNSHINE (C.D.SF) D Yeomen 9-11-12

4 3-04 FROSTY TOUCH Mrs E Stack 6-11-0. Mee-D Strick (7)
7 0300 MAGNOX N Chemberlan 5-10-0. Mee-D Strick (7)
9 1284 REALTH CHOWN Mrs & September 4-10-0. P Doyle (7)
0 000s MILITARY CROWN Mrs & Events 6-10-0.

45 Kumon Superime; 3-1 Ministure Miss, 8-1 Frosty Touch, 14-1 Magnox, 33-1 Military Crown,

Perth

Geing: firm 2-15 (2hr. Inde): 1. Belinenine (C. Grant, Sterns Inv): 2. Bills Ahasol (10-11 Inv): 3. Shark Fighter (12-1): 3 ran, 10. dist. Denya-Spritti: Toke 51.50. DF: 21.20. CSF-22.21. 2.45 (2m ch) 1. Jouddle (Mrs. S. Bradburne, 44 fav); 2. Adliatreek (8-1). Only two finished, 3 ran. dist. J. Bradburne. Toke 2T.40, DF: 21.60, CSF: 13.06. 2.15 (2m 4f hdis) 1. Tremenos (C grant, 4-6 tav); 2. Pouneries (3-4); 3. Tormen Ga. (5-1); 3. tav; 7. 12. Disnys Smith. Toles (1.30. DF; E1.10. CSF; £229. 3.46 (pm.ch) 1, Geory Steecher (P Tuck. 7-2; 2, Ivacop (9-2); 3, Kumon Sunstane (7-4 fav.) 4 ran. 194, 151, O Richards, Tole: 12.50, UF. 26.70, CSF: £14.51. 4.15 (2m 4f hole) 1, institutes (P Nivers, 6-15 fev); 2. Sovereign Lad (14-1); 3. General Chardos (9-4; 5 sas, 5; 28; Mrs 6 Reveloy, Tota: 21.50; 21.50; 22.40, DF 54.10; CSF; 27.19. 4.45 (2mch+1, Fumble Jim (C Grant, 1-6 favt; 2, Military Crown (4-1), 2 ran, 12, T Cunninghim, Totar win £1.10.

Blinkered first time YORK: 3.30 Mighty Bold. LinksFist.Dr. 2.0 Dick Knight. 2.30 Lindwere. 3.30 Ambresini. 4.0 Eastern Command. 4.30 Mirage Denoer. Proce

First acceptors

FIRST RECEPTORS

William Hill Putanity States: 2-V-O-Colts and Filliams ter. Aids. Allountash. Amusin. Angura Abyes. Arabian Shein. Assolian. Belotto. Besigas Fire. Big Strutse. Bolotto. Besigas Fire. Big Strutse. Bolotto. Besigas Fire. Big Strutse. Bolotto. Besigas Fire. Big Strutse. Besigner. Carisani. Classic Tale. Dr. Bulasco. Porteight. French Street. Besigner. Australian. Caris King. Caris King. Caris King. Caris King. Caris King. Cariston. Bolotto. Big. Imperial Frontier. Inches Danyole. Lock. A Style. Locker. Love. The Groom. Hereo Cumingham. Milliam. Milliam. Milliam. Astrace. Polorias. Pursa Castinota. Love. The Groom. Hereo Cumingham. Milliam. Astrace. Polorias. Pursa Castinota. Robel Raiser. Relaterica. Polorias. Pursa Castinota. Robel Raiser. Relaterica. Polorias. Pursa Castinota. Robel Raiser. Relaterica. Sitting. Strain. Strain

JOCKEYS Per Cent 24.7 G Starkey 22.2 T Out of 16.5 Cook 14.8 J Matthes 12.8 B Rouse 10.5 G Baxter Runners Per Cent

the gap to within 12 seconds at

ping 30 seconds into the

American's wake after Conner

applied blanket-cover tactics

during the second part of the

Crusader closed the gap to

within 16 seconds again on the

two reaching legs but in a rash

further three seconds at the

finish to score her fourth straight win in the series. The

Nicknamed "the plastic fantastic", this glassfibre de-sign developed jointly by Ron Holland, Bruce Farr and Lau-

rie Davidson, had a fine scrap against French Kiss yesterday, coming from behind on the

last beat to win by 40 seconds.

The New York Yachi Club's

the New York Pacint Charles champion, America II, gained the measure of Tom Blackaller's rival west coast entry USA fl by a lmin 34sec margin and Heart of America gave the hard-pressed Aga-Khan-backed Italian crew on Azzura their fourth loss in a

Azzurra their fourth loss in a

row - this time by a mere 18

Others still to break their duck in this Louis Vuitton-

sponsored series include the French crew from Marseilles, sailing Challenge France, who trailed Canada II home by

5mio 15sec, and those hapless

Americans boldy persevering

with the 13-year-old Coura

geous, who were served a 10min 45sec whipping by

their fellow countrymen oo

Eagle - the largest margin of

LEADING POSITIONS

TODAY'S RACES

of his home Glasgow crowd. Despite Charles's enthusiasm

his coaching activities make i

highly unlikely that he will still compete in 1988. Nevertheless, the shadow cast by these top veterans is so strong that per-

haps the younger generation have effectively been stifled.

Once they have gone, the heavyweights may take time to regenerate a world class team,

and this may be Donovan's dilemma.

Chris Dickson.

British hopes snagged again as they join battle with rogue sail

From Barry Pickthall, Fremantle

Britain's America's Cup hopes, this lime, at the height of a closefought battle yesterday to be first at the weather mark between White Crusader and Dennis Conner's Stars and

Up until that deciding point in the race Harold Cudmore, the British skipper, and his crew had been locked in an equal duel with the American boat despite the fact that both had problems with a hurried genoa change when winds suddenly increased from six to 12 knots shortly after the start.

markably for these two hardened match-race opponems, neither Cudmore nor Conner, who lost the cup for the Americans in 1983, chose to play the part of aggressor

For the second during the pre-start manoeu- has not sparkled under day running a vres and Crusader, who spinnaker this week, narrowed crossed the line with her bow sheel dulled in froot, had an easy job in the leeward mark before drop-

own rogue genoa after the titanium J-lock attaching the

Cudmore crusade

Far from being dismayed at their losses this week against the awo leading American 12 and America II, the British their progressive development programme will see them through to the challenge finals

in January.

"Having experienced strong winds here throughout the winter months. White Crusader is not optimized yet for the light conditions we've had so far during this series," Harold Cedmore, the skipper, said yesterday. Part of that programme includes a new keel being cast in Perth this week in time to he fitted to Crusader, after this inltial roand robin series ends on initial roand robin series ends on October 20, further developments, in mast design and £750,000-worth of new sails.

lan Howlett, the designer, also-returns this week to con-tinue his tank research that has involved almost 1,500 runs in the tanks at Southampton University and at the Admiralty. Research Establishment at.

One thing is certain. There are no breakthrough designs as radical as Australia II, who stole the cup from the Americans and brought it to Perth-three years ago. This time the difference between the unbeaten New Zen-land IV. Stars and Stripes 87 and America II and the perfor-mance of Crusader is small.

On vesterday's results, the I minute 16 second difference at the finish between Dennis Conner's San Diego boar, the product of more than \$4 million of research, and the Royal Thames entry amounted to 0.005 per cent, so the margin between success and failure has to be measured with a

The conservative estimate of .

winning the favoured right-hand side of the course.

Soon after the British boat was favoured by a shift in the increasing breeze which turned into a big advantage when a newly hoisted genoa came out of its luff foil on the American boat during a hasty headsail change. Crusader's crew were unable to capitalize on their rival's misfortune, for almost immediately after-wards those on the foredeck of the British 12-metre had their hands full controlling their

sheet suddenly parted. Closing on that first mark. the two boats were still level pegging – until that fatal sheet snag, which give Conner and his crew a 23-second advantage at the rounding. Encouragingly, Crusader, which

America's Cup Diary

is just beginning

the amount invested by the 17 syndicates vying for the Garrod-modelled 100 Guinea Cup is \$200 million but judging by the worn docksiders and chappedout cars parked around Fremantle's harbour little of it is filtering through to the crews.

There are exceptions, of course. If prodded, John Bertrand, who steered Australia

Bertrand, who steered Australia II into history in 1983 and answered a nation's prayers, will admit that it has made him a dollar millionaire. Those not eligible for big bonuses must go for high salaries.

Lawrie Smith, the former skipper of Peter de Savary's Victory '83, took home \$3,006 a week during the 13 weeks between January I and April 1 this year teaching Jain Murray, the skipper of Kookabarra, the finer points of match racing 12 metres.

Back in Fremantie until the Hack in Fremantie until the end of the cap acting as tune-up skipper to the Taskforce 10 syndicate, the Lancashire sailor has doubled his fee; The Kookaburra school, who also employ Derek Clark, of Britahu, as facticiain, have enrolled Brian Willis, from the Isle of Wight, for \$100,000 to handle rule disputes and protests.

disputes and protests. ... In contrast, the Royal Thames and Alan Bond syndicates work on a grace- and favour basis. Key personnel and afterguard are paid middle-rank executive salaries, hardly a fortune, but with a handsome system of bonuses if

Meanwhile, the young men working their butts off forward of the wheels are doing it for love, pocket-money and a full plate of food. Bond's rates are \$15 n day and all the exercise you can take - but at least they can take — but at least they loing it in the sun.

Barry Pickthall

White Crusader v Challenge France, Stars and Stripes v USA 11, Consula II v French (Str.), the v Heart of America, Coursessand.

KARATE

Donovan's dilemma over top trio

By Nicolas Soames

"It was clear in Australia that

there was no one to touch them,

so there seems no reason for them to retire." Donovan said.
"As far as I am concerned, they, with Mike Sailsman and Gerry Fleming, could be unchanged in two year's time."

appears the leading trinity European title next May in front strongly wish to continue. European title next May in front of his home Glasgow crowd.



THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 9 1986

High drama: America II (US-46) edging in front of USA II in their match race yesterday

King along with American

compatriots, Debbie Massey, winner in 1980 and 1981, and

winner in 1980 and 1981, and Robin Walton, and Marta Figueras-Dotti, of Spain, who was successful as an amateur when the championship was last played at Royal Birkdale in 1982, will add to the prestige of this year's event

Even so there is now such a flourishing home circuit with the WPGA money list being led by Lischotte Neumann, of Swe-

den, who has already set a seasonal money record with £34,132 in prize winnings, that it promises to be an enthralling

nampionship. Miss Neumann cannot be

overtaken in the Ring and Brymer Order of Merit this

week even if one of her nearest challengers, Lanra Davies (£24,332), Gillian Stewart (£23,860) or Muriel Thomson (£22,931) is successful, although

she is not home and dry yet with the Laing Classic and the Span-

Card of course

Royal Birkdale

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par

Out 2,872 37 In 2,916 38

Kitrina's leap

Kitrina Douglas has jumped

The £3,000 winner's cheque

lifted her season's earnings to £15,333, still a long way behind leading money winner, Liselotte Neumann, of Sweden, who has so far grossed £34,132.

Total yardage: 5,788

ish Open still to come.

this year's event.

King to challenge in women's open

By Mitchell Platts

Betsy King, who recently passed the \$1 million mark in career earnings on the US LPGA Tour, challenges for a £9,000 first prize in the British women's open, which starts on the Royal Birkdale course today. The first prize dims in comparison with the \$286,000 Miss King has won to hold second place in the official LPGA money list this season and she admitted that she has been encouraged to defend her title because of an additional

RESULTS
HEAT 1: New Zealand KZZ (NZ). 3hr
34mm 39aeo bt French Kiss F7 (Fr), 3hr
35mm 19aec, Wiening mangint 40aee.
HEAT 2: Canada II KC2 (Can), 3:350.4h bt
Challenge France F8 (Fr), 3:41:19, Winning stamplet 5:75.
HEAT 3: Sters and Stripes USS6 (US),
3:32:23 bt White Crusader K24 (GB),
3:32:23 bt White Crusader K24 (GB),
3:33:39, Winning mangint 1:18.
HEAT 4 Apperior 11 US 46 (US), 2:32:230
bt USA USS1 (US), 2:34:04, Winning
mangint 194.
HEAT 5: Heart of America USS1 (US),
3:51:09 bt Azzurra 110 (N), 3:51:27,
Winning mangin: 0:18, (US), 3:32:43 bt
Courageous N USS6 (US), 3:32:24 bt
roung mangint 10:45. "There is some appearance money involved." Miss King said. "I don't think I would have come over if I had been paying my own way with the purse not all that big. But having won the title last year I felt I wanted to

itle because of an additional

The Royal and Ancient are underwriting the championship for the second successive year in an attempt to give it a new lease of life following the involve-ment of Hitachi in 1984. Then the sponsors put up £160,000 in prizemoney but poor weather and a particularly difficult course for the women led to high scores and television's commit-ment to the championship im-

ment to the championship immediately ceased.
George Wilson, the financial secretary of the Royal and Ancient, said it cost them in the region of £100,000 last year despite support at Moor Park from Burberry, who are not involved on this occasion. But the majority of holes for this ehampionship are being individually sponsored by companies such as golf equipment manufacturers Mizuno and caterers Payne and Gunter who are making modest

making modest "The Royal and Ancient involvement is not an open-ended commitment," Wilson said. "It is an effort to assist the championship's future. We are not taking it over and the situation will be reviewed as and when it is decided that the Ladies Golf Union feet they

want to so their own way."

Clearly the presence of Miss

ROWING

University challenge suits Lees

By Jim Railton

Just a few weeks after resigning in frustration as the eo-ordinator of men's international lightweight rowing, Mark Lees has landed a challenging post at London University.

Lees, aged 30, will be the boathouse manager and chief coach to the University of London Union with a responsibility for men's and women's rowing at all levels from college to the university'stop representative crews. It can-not be long before the univer-sities of Oxford and Cambridge consider making similar

Lees has a tough act to follow which will take all of his talents to better. London University have won 21 Henley Royal Regatta titles over the past 25 years together with 20 national championships since 1973 and their honours board is dotted with European world and Olympic representatives. The univer sity, more than Oxford and Cambridge have been an integral part of international rowing in the last decade or so.

In the space of five years, Lees has risen from relative obscurity to recognition as a top imernational coach. He was second rowing coach at Shiplake College before becoming full-time professional coach to Notinghamsbire County Council. Them he coached at all levels There he coached at all levels and developed an elite squad. In and developed an effic squad. In this year's world champion-ships, his newly formed men's, lightweight coxless four won a silver and Carl Smith and Alan Whitwell, who won gold in the lightweight double sculls, were members of Lees's elite squad. to 13th place in the Ring Brymer WPGA order of merit table following her first victory in two years at the Mitsubishi Colt Cars Jersey Open played last

There is a surge in student rowing at the major universities and channelling this enthusiasm in the right direction merits a full-time post Lees has the necessary talent, enthusiasm and proven record to lift London University to even

village and stadium complex was created on an old refuse area.

Participation can reconcile Dutch socialist elements

DAVID MILLER, Chief Sports Correspondent, reports on Amsterdam's hid for the 1992 Olympic Gaines

national Olympic Committee were to be persuaded in their choice of a host city for the 1992 summer Olympic Games hy truly intellectual criteria based on the concents of Pierre de on the concepts of Pierre de Conbertin, they would be obliged to select Amsterdam, one of four candidates out of six with a strong socialist element in its leadership.

Ed van Thijn, the socialist mayor of Amsterdam, is one of the most articulate of those involved in the Olympic argument - how a massively expen-sive, elitist event is relevant to the needs of the ordinary population. For much of his life. population. For much of his life, van Thijn has been an amateur student of ideologues but he has come through that confusion, in which some Labour councils in Britain now find themselves in relation to sport and

The basis of social democracy is participation, in sport as much as in politics," van Thijn says, "The greatest danger to socialism is in non-participation. In the Sixties, there was the idea in Holland) that culture and sport must not be exclusive occupations. that we should concentrate, for example, not on national ballet but on experimental theatre. Yet there has to be n two-way communication between grass roots and top level

A conception of social balance

fever and commercialism in sport, but we have to have our heroes. When Anton Geesink won the gold medal in Tokyo, judo in Hulland hugely in-creased. What is sport without competition? When I go jogging, I am looking at my stopwatch? I am looking at my stopwatch."

The reason why van Thijn is putting his influence alongside that of the government and commerce in Amsterdam's hid is that "sport for all" in Holland is already a reality. Six million of the 15 million population are engaged in sport and four million of them belong to the country's 32,000 sports associations, run mainly by 600,000

country's 32,000 sports associ-ations, run mainly by 600,000 volunteers. It is the highest concentration of sportsmen and women in any country. "The principle of participation in Holland is already achieved,"

Holland is already achieved,"
van Thijn said.

The other commonity aspect
of Amsterdam's 1992. Foundation is its attempt to reverse the
new-town trend of development
away from the city centre, which
is now seen to emaciaic the city
yet still leave the new-town areas
isolated. "We don't think new
towns work," Snart Kamminga,
vice-chairman of the Foundation, says, "What we are hoping
to do with the Olympics is pool
together Amsterdam's, living
forces; the citizens, industry and
politics."

They see the Olyn

"the Games here have a conception of social balance, dominated by neither commerce nor government," van Thijn says. "Amsterdam is a city says. "Amsterdam is a city without the political complica-tions which have confronted the

cades. We are a country without enemies. We are not known for our nationalism, we don't think we are important in the world. est. We would move away from gigamicism, and, of necessity, our Games would be compact. We have no choice."

proximity of village, main sta-dium and many other sports which Birmingham would have, Amsterdam plans a condensed complex with few distances of more than five kilometres, all linked by its efficient city motorway network. An advantage over all the candidates, other than Brisbane, is that its facilities are already constructed and in use and a new Olympic stadium. The old stadium from 1928 will

It has, of course, local oppo-sition from the No Olympics campaign led by Mrs Saar Boerlage, an ecologist, univer-sity sociology teacher and for-mer city council representative fur the Pacific Socialist Party. Mrs Boerlage has been some-what discredited by her past opposition to the World Trade Centre, the Metris, and the new Opposition to the world trade Centre, the Metri, and the new opera house, all of them uperat-ing satisfactorily in the public interest. She is expected, none-theless, in he lumbying in causanne when the special, toyal blue, two-carriage train-load of Amsterdam representatives rolls into IOC headquarters

advantages are natoral me advantages are natoral modesty and the city's drug reputation. It has done less conspicuous campaigning than all but Religrade. "We are naturally cautious," kamminga says. "We did economic and technical feasibility studies first, and only when we got the green light from the government and city council did we publicize our plans."

Danger for health and dignity

Vnn Thijn believes the cit; is on top of the trug crisis, ond smiles at the suggestion, made by some IOC members, that competitors would be confronted by traffickers. "We had been loterant as a city rather than permissive. Our mistake was to think drugs were a health problem, that addicts were patients! Now we have changed this phitosophy. Drug addiction had nothing to do with moral freedom of mind; it is a danger for health and dignity and for tolerance itself, generating intolerance. Vnu Thijn believes the city is

"Our repressive policy, strict registration of addicts and media cal assistance only for nationals, has diminished the traffic and: regenerating certain areas of the city, as was achieved in Munich in 1972 when the Olympic • TOMORROW: How the ske contenders for 1992, rate their

Turning for home

When the British Olympic Association chose Birmingham good bid. Like Lester Piggott to be Britain's candidate for the 1992 Olympis in July 1995 1992 Olympics in July 1985, Denis Howell compared his city's late bid to Lester Piggott city's tate bid to Lester Piggott rounding Tattenham corner in the Derby. "The winning post is in sight and we are set to overtake the rivals."

Yesterday, nine days before the International Olympic Committee name which of the six cities has been successful, Mr Howell MP, and chairman of the Birmingham Olympic Council, said: "As we go to Lausanne we are up and alongide the fivoreits and medit to grade to the said: "As we go to the fivoreits and medit to the fivoreits and medit to the fivoreits and medit to side the favourites and ready to win by a neck."

Princess Anne, the President of the British Olympic Association greeted Mr Howell's final address at yesterday's BOA but you got the job done

Later during her presidential address, she said: "If it is successful it will be a tremendous boost for British sport." Mr Huwell, a furmer sports minister, who has flown three times round the world and spoken to all 168 other Olympic Associations said: "There are no, favourites now."

Under the system to deter-mine the 1992 hosts the least successful candidate drops out obtains 51 per cent of the votes. Berningham, who have spent £2.3 million un their bid compared with the £9 million of Barcelona, the favourites to stage the Games, will take a annual general meeting with the party of nearly 100 to Lausanne



It was presumed that today's return of the successful British team from the world champion-

team from the worst champion-ships in Australia would mark the end of the years of domina-tion by Vic Charles, aged 32. Jeoff Thompson, aged 28, and Pag McKay, aged 29. Ticky Donovan, the manager and coach, must have thought

and coach, must have thought he would be forced to seek word talent to fill the void, but with their third world rile, as

Applications giving full c.v. to The Secretary, Lancashire CCC Glo Trafford, Manchester, M16 01'X marked confidential

19数 19数 19数 19数

mage.



LETSURE WEAR

McKay especially, still smart-ing after narrowly losing bis world light-heavyweight title, is spurred by the lure of winning a SQUASH RACKETS: A CONFLICT OF INTERESTS AS THE NEW SEASON OPENS

Sponsorship money dulls the senses

By Colin McQuillan

Squash rackets is deeply competitive. It has been labelled boxing without brain damage but, over the last few days, there have been certain developments to suggest that analogy is not necessarily universal.

The successful American Ex-

press national league started its third season on Tuesday, dominated by the introduction of lunchtime fixtures on Britain's first permanent, transparent glass showcourt, at Cannons Club in London. The arrival of this arena is a direct challenge to the year-old decision of the the year-old decision of the president was infuriated by the Squash Rackets Association to subsidize its own, demountable, Perspex showcourt by adding ments of the club sponsor.

By Conrad Voss Bark

they are feeding or are likely to feed."

may not be. It has sounded so

reasonable for the past half

reasonable for the past half century that the gurus of still-water imitative fly fishing have been saying more or less the same thing beyond remembrance. By long issage, an article of faith, a matter of holy writ, that imitative stillwater fly fishing example to meestioned.

ing cannot be questioned.

dear boy. It is so much more interesting." You can hear them saying it. "If you fish a take or reservoir from the bank you offer the trout n pattern of the trout in intrates the insect on which they are feeding are are likely to

hire arrangements to its private usage in major tournaments.
The SRA is privately peeved at what promises to be considerably cheaper opposition in the court-hire market, but publicly

welcomes another facet in the ever-increasing profile of goodwill further, however, by signing a private sponsorship deal with InterCity, already heavily committed to the game. American Express are even less enthusiastic about the arrange-ment; John Peterson, the vice-

Hooked on the art of imitation

Yet the fact is that imitative stillwater fly fishing is based on assumptions that the gorns of the craft seem to have wilfully or

possibly aecidentally dis-

regarded. One assumption is that wool and tinsel on a hook can imitate a moving, twisting and wriggling living insect, an-other that troot cannot tell the

It may well be that the

stillwater garus all these years living creature.

Cannons have also decided to mount a major international tournament on their new court. "There is a slot on the calendar just before the British Open Championships which we have nominated for," the Cannons manager, Gary Oliver, said. "Wo would like to make our terrestant of the country of the calendar just before the British Open Champions of the calendar just before the British Open Champions of the calendar just before the British Open Champions of the calendar just before the British Open Champions of the calendar just before the British Open Champions of the calendar just before the British Open Champions of the Campions of the Campion tournament a regular warm-up event to the British Open at

Wembley, the equivalent of Queens to Wimbledon in termis." A wonderful idea, umil mischievous journalism promotes it into a rival to the Open, designed to replace this prestigious tournament on the international grand prix circuit, which itself is an interesting

There is no saying one way or the other but it is worth consid-

ering. Is the effort to create a likeness of a living insect, for exact imitation cannot be

achieved, less rewarding than the effort to suggest one? Should we not aim to create the Illusion

of life rather than a model of it?

imitate anything at all but somehow, by some means or other, created the illusion of a

quantity. It exists, as yet, as the hopeful experiment of a new body, the Men's Juternational sh Tournament Council Its framework is the burgeoning open tournament circuit, which MISTC is doing much to enlarge but which still depends heavily upon historic pational tournaments, such as the British Open. However, until such elements as protection for individ-ual organisations and sponsors are decided, the SRA chooses not to include its major event on the list.

Morroe 1; Poundstretcher Dunnings Mill 5, Arrow Vittage Prestwich 0; Chapel Allerton 5, Ardleigh Hall 0; Halls West Coontry 1, Manchester Northern 4; Skol Leicester 4, Home Alea Nottingham 1.

ATHLETICS

On the road to success

two English club-mates who fought out a thrilling 10,000 metres race of the Common-wealth Games in Edinburgh, will lead Britain's challenge in the first world road relay championships to be held in Hiroshima. Japan, on Novem-

Our grandfathers thought so for they could have tied up an imitation of a cod bait, but they didn't, instead they tied up their invictas and Greenwells and Connemaras and fished them underwater where they did not invited the state of the s Hirroshima. Japan. On November 30.

Ment Burn: G Turnbull (Gainshead); Tion: J Solly (Brogley); Burn: S Binns (Bingley); Idum: G Thackery (Hallamedira); 12.195km: J Ashworth (Bingley). Women: 4.195km: J A. Laughon (Darby; Binn: G Cahill (Aldershot, Faminan and District); Time R Particips (as Cahill; Store S Samy (Blactnell; Store S Samy); Tides: P Fudge (Hounslow).

Sarah Hemmings J

Jon Solly and Steve Binns, the



A rare experience with favourable portents for an English driver

since 1970, grand prix motor racing is making a return visit to Mexico City as a last stopping-off point before then end of the 16-race, world championship season in Ad-elaide in two weeks' time.

For every driver. Sunday's Mexican Grand Prix will be a new experience, the first time they will have been called upon to race in the rarified atmosphere of a circuit perched on a plateau some 7.400 ft above sea level. Of the 14 teams which constitute the grand prix field, only five - series of medium-speed

Brabham, Ferrari, Lotus, McLaren and Tyrrell – were in Mexico on that last occasion, and, even for them, there is likely to be little of value in their circuit notebooks as they prepare for Sunday's race.

few months, the circuit has undergone a major transformation to meet mandatory safety standards. In particular, it is now lined with substantial barriers and fences to contain spectators whose enthusiasm in the past has often proved other two can only do so by

the second round for the fourth

Miss Loosemore, who lives and studies on the outskirts of Cardiff, travels to Slough once a

reek to work with Ken Fletcher.

He said of her yesterday: "It's not often you get a 15-year-old who can whack 'em like that. She's a good athlete and has a

good sense for the game. She has that little bit extra."

Annabel Croft had an in-eresting story to tell after her 6-

1. 6-0 win over Julie Donovan.

aged 15. In the past three weeks,

two of them spent in Spaio at what she describes as "a fat

1 REBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDEN 24 PTS £2,096-20

23 PTS.....£64·40

22 PTS......£6-70

211/2 PTS £1-85

consecutive year.

TENNIS

her power in win

what she describes as "a tall farm," Miss Croft has taken off 18lbs. Excess weight had affected her tennis for two years, she said yesterday, and she had a shock when she stepped on the scales after the United States championships. So she spent about £2,000 on the Spanish (Warwicks), 8-16-0: Suffina (Essen) bt J Sahmon (Sussen), 6-4, 6-4; S Louss (Devon) bt K Humber (Surey), 6-3 results of Salman (Essen), 6-3 feet S. Bennes (Ront) bt A Mismal

LITTLEWOODS POOLS.LIVERPOOL

ALL OVER BRITAIN WINNERS SHARE

COUPONS PHONEFREE 0800 400 400

4 DRAWS £4-60

10 HOMES..... £686-55

This week, for the first time beyond the ability of either scoring points in both the

police or army to control. The circuit configuration has been altered in two ways. What was previously a very fast right-hand bend at the end of the main straight is now a slower right-left-right series. while at the far end of the circuit a very tight hairpin, which used to be taken at a crawl, has been bypassed by a

Nigel Mansell: The Times profile by James Hunt,

curves. The result is a reduction in lap-length from 3.07 to 2.75 miles.

Coping with the high temperatures, caused by having to run turbo-charged engines in a thin-air atmosphere, is likely In the intervening period, to be the major pre-occupa-and especially during the past uion for all teams during the days ahead, but for three drivers — Nigel Mansell, Nel-son Piquet and Alain Prost — this weekend is all about world championship points.

increasing difficulty, not to think about the championship, but he may be comforted to know that, on two occa-sions in the past, the title went to an English driver while taking part in the Mexican Grand Prix in competition with his two remaining championship rivals. In 1964 John Surtees became world champion on the last lap after a battle with Jim Clark and Graham Hill, while in 1968 it was Hill's turn to take his second title ahead of Jackie

Stewart and Denny Holme. Since the last race in Portugal, the Williams team have carried out a programme of engine and chassis tests to Austria, where Mansell was considerably encouraged by the results. Nothing, however, can match testing on the circuit to be used for the race, which is why preliminary test facilities, due to be laid on by the race organizers today, will be such an important stage for everyone to the run-up to Sunday's race.



CRICKET: ENGLAND SPINNER GIVEN THE ALL-CLEAR

Villain of the piece: Phil Edmonds arriving at Lord's yesterday

Yorkshire will be led this eason by Mike Harrison, the

England wing, who will be pleased to have a full hand of

loose forwards to choose from, among them Peter Winterbottom, Peter Buckton — both England squad men — and Simon Tipping (Sale).

Durham will be without John Howe, the lock who won di-visional honours with them last

XV against Japan, is at prop. DURHAM: S Harms (Durham City); Hackney (West Hartlepool), I Dee (Hartle pool Rovers), W Carting (Durham Linive sity), Il Cooke (Middlesbrough); J Stable

pool Rovers), W Carting (Durham Univer-sity), II Cooke (Micfdesbrough); J Stables (West Hartlepool), S (Orkup (Durham City) A Multins (Durham City), G Cook (West Hartlepool), O Mitchild (West Hartlepool), J Dixon (West Hartlepool), M Howard (Durham City, capt), B Hodder (West Hartlepool), G Dinadele (Hartlepool)

Ellesmere put on the pressure with tries from Weighill,

Birchill, Cooper and the power-ful Braithwaite. Together with

Marvell's excellent goalkicking, Ellesmere were in complete

SCORERS: Rydel: Try: Wills. Penalty try. Cor: Goldsmith. Eleasness: Tries: Richards. Weighlit, Hammond. Birchell, Cooper, Braitineaite. Cons: Marvell (4); Pens:

per, Braitfiwaite. Cons: Marvell (4); Pens: Marvell (2).
NYDALS M Yeomen: A Moore, A Amold, J R Jones, S Willes: P Godsmith, S Date-Jones: B Lay, S Thompstone, J Clarke, M Pritchard-Howerth, L Hunter, M Weiss, H Bradley, R Harries.
ELLESMERIE COLLEGE: J Birchell: N Cookson, O Braithwaite, C Harmond, J Shaw; D Marvell, M Cooper: T Richards, K Barmord, C Targeint, L Cooke, R Hulms, N Buck, M Weishill, S Wild.
Reference: O Wilcox (Liverpool Society).

Fijian frolic

The Fijian Barbarians, who arrive in Britain for a 12-match tour on October 26, began their world tour against a Past and Present Argentine XV in Bue-

nos Aires at the weekend, losing 45-38. There have been some

amendments to their schedule

and they will now meet Moseley

on November 9, North Wales at Wrexham on December 3 and

Ellesmere power play

reaps its rewards

control.

RUGBY UNION: A PROBLEM WITH INJURIES

Loosemore shows | Cementing student relations

By David Hands

Sarah Loosemore, whose fifteenth hirthday is less than four months behind her, reached the last 16 of the women's singles with a 6-4, 6-4, win over the sixth seed, Julie Salmon, in the Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford yesterday. Miss Salmon thus lost in the second round for the fourth.

Davies, of Shrewsbury. Stuart Bale, who spent last week practising with Boris Becker and Eric Jelen, was pushed to 7-6, 6-4, by the Ilkley coach, Simon lckringill, who last year had six match points against the eventual ehampion, Jeremy Bates.

The youngest of the three left. The Combined England Students, delighted with their suc-cess against Japan at Oxford on Tuesday — their first meeting with a touring team as a com-bined unit — will not compete again until April 8, when they play Welsh Students at a venue

The youngest of the three left-handed winners, Richard Whichello, won 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, against the far more experienced Many of those who played against the Japanese will be ineligible then, since the student Rohun Beven, also left-handed, who will be head coach at selectors were forced to pick on the basis of last season's form and student status. Further de-tails of the representative stu-dent season will be decided at a Eastbourne's new leisure com-plex, The Ball Park, when it opens next March. In addition to reminders that left-handers are a minority meeting later this month and may include a game between an breed with consequent advantages, yesterday also raised ech-oes of the cliche that a good big 'un will eventually beat a good little 'un. That was true of

This idea is being pundered Stephen Shaw's win over Brent Parker and Jonathan Southcombe's dismissal of David Shann. In each case the score was 7-6, 6-2. The big by the committees concerned but, in any case the English Students (which excludes Ox-ford and Cambridge Universities) hope to have a two-match tour in France to the spring, including a game against the

Should that tour be confirmed it would be a "homecoming" for Tim Edbrook, who captained money well spent, and is now on a high protein diet of 600 (alars), 6-2 6-1. Men: Singles Second round: S Shaw (Middx) bt B Parker (Durham), 7-6, 6-2. J Goodsalt (Yorks) bt J In the men's singles, three bier (Sussey, 6-2, 7-5; SBale (Middx) bt B land (Yorks) bt J Charles, Mike Walker, the most exciting of the trio, was taken to 7-5. 7-6, hy the local hero, Leslie (Shropshire), 7-5 7-6. theteam on Tuesday. He has finished at Exeter University and is now studying for a sports science degree in Bordeaux, where he plays for Begles-Bordeaux. The lanky flanker, who played in England's final under-23 international, against Spain last season, would still qualify for the side in the same way that Colin Laity, a student at the Sonth Glamorgan In-

stitute in Cardiff, does. It is also interesting to note that, amid the pristine freshness of an Iffley Road much refur-hished, thanks to generous sponsorship from Ricoh, the camera manufacturers, and the cemented association with Yamaichi (who sponsor the annual game against Major R V Stanley's XV), moves are afoot to start an Oxford University women's rugby club, further evidence of expansion in an area which saw England stage their first women's international last

Timely help for Ulster

season, against France.

Digital's involvement in Irish rugby passed £100,000 annually with the announcement in Belfast yesterday that they would sponsor the Ulster senior league for £30,000 over the next three sons (George Ace writes). Brian Watt, branch manager, Belfast, revealed that Digital would also continue with the special award for the team

scoring the most tries in the league. "We feel this encourages league. "We feet this encoun-clubs to play more openly." Mr Watt also intimated that Digital would again be involved in the sponsorship of the three internationals at Lansdowne Road this season against Roma-nia, England and France.

Southern doubt for Lancashire

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Lancashire's selectors will during a game in the first week hope, tonight that Sammy of the season. Unbeaten Sara-cens are in the happy position of recovered from an ankle injury when they choose the side to full fitness to the second when they choose the side to play in the first county championship match of the season, against Cheshire at Orrell next Wednesday. Southern's injury was sustained in training and he is doubtful for Orrell's John Smith's merit table A game with Moseley on

Several members of the Waterloo side, including Jim Syddall, the twice-capped En-gland lock, are not available for lancashire this season. Since Wade Dooley, the Preston Grasshopper, is only on the verge of returning from the knee verge of returning from the knee ligament injury he sustained playing for the British Lions at Cardiff in April, Lancashire will certainly have a new pairing at lock from that which helped them to the semi-finals of last season's championship, spon-sored by Thorn EMI, when Syddall was the captain.

Their perennial rivals, Yorkshire, will announce the team to play Northumberland at Percy Park after training at Selby on Sunday. There has been a run on Yorkshire centres this season. John Buckton (Saracens), Steve Burnhill (Leicester) and Bryan

Burnhill is to have an exploratory operation on a damaged knee, but Buckton is hoping to resume playing to a formight after suffering a kidney injury

By Michael Stevenson

in the forwards for Rydal, who showed considerable spirit but deteriorated defensively in the

closing stages to lose by a goal and a try to four goals, two tries

and two penalties.

The spirit was willing for a

long time, but Rydal's tackling in the closing stages was reduced

to tatters.

Ellesmere led through an early penalty by Marvell but lively handling by Rydal and two slick switches gave Willis his chance to exploit an overlap on the left

Consistent pressure brought Ellesmere their first try. Wild snapped up a loose ball, made ground and fed Richards, whose angular, bustling run frustrated several would-be tacklers. He scored under the posts and

scored under the posts and Marvell converted.

A penalty try gave Rydal a 10-9 half-time lead. Harries, hack-ing on a loose ball near the

Ellesmere line, was tackled off the ball and Goldsmith made no

After the interval it was a

mistake with the conversion.

Rydal School

and score.

Ellesmere College...

makes his peace

By John Goodbody

Phil Edmonds, the England and Middlesex left-arm spinner, and County Cricket Board for his remarks during a television interview on Monday's Terry Wogan Show and is now clear to fly out today with the party to

"The matter is now considered closed," said Mr Donald Carr, secretary of the TCCB, after talking to Edmonds at Lord's over his discussion with David Frost, a guest

A Board statement said Edmonds apologized sincerely for any embarrassment which may have been caused by flippant comments he made on

visional honours with them last season. He joined Saracens this season and has made himself available for the London divisional squad. Durham's first game Is against Cumbria at Aspatria next Wednesday and they have gone heavily for mobility, since they are without four of last season's successful forwards. Steven Harms, a North Walian now playing for Durham City, comes in at full back and Steve Hackney and Will Carling, two former England Schools backs, play wing and centre. Andy Mullins, a member of Tuesday's successful Combined England Students "He reiterated a full acceptance of the Board's require-ments set out to the tour contract. Further, he stressed that he recognized the particular importance of the forthcoming tour to Australia and that he was looking forward to playing a full part in the England team's efforts to retain the Ashes," the

Edmonds was drawn into talking briefly about the tour when he and his wife, Frances, were charting with Frost. The TCCB considered these remarks to "very bad taste" and ordered Edmonds to appear before

All members of the tour party have agreed to abide by a contract which rules out talking publicly about the tour. The TCCB stopped Ian Botham from appearing on last night's Thames TV's Midweek Sport Special.

During the interview, Ed-monds and his wife made several jocular comments about the TCCB's ruling about players not giving interviews to the press and also about the rule forbidding players wives to go to Australia for the first six weeks of the tour.

When he was asked about the forthcoming trip, Edmonds declined to answer hut then added:

"I will just do a bit of telepathy with Frances and see what she thinks. Frances thinks we are coming round after the debacle in the West Indies and we have developed into a cohesive unit. It will be a very good tour she

Edmonds also referred to the fact that during the 1958-59 tour of Australia, Peter May, then the England captain and now the chairman of the selectors, had

been accompanied by his wife.
Edmonds said before the meeting that he did not think any of his remarks could be construed as being in bad taste. Mrs Edmonds, who wrote a controversial book. Another Bloody Tour about last winter's

disastrous trip to the West Indies, is not covered by the TCCB regulations. Edmonds, who in the past has given his comments on cricket to a London radio station and a national newspaper, was re-leased from these commitments before the selectors met to pick the party and so was available for the tour.

Tour preview, page 35

conclude with a same against Camborne on December 7. **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

FOOTBALL CENTRAL: LEAGUE: Second divides Bromwich Albion v York (7.0).

OTHER SPORT BOXING: George Colline (GB) v Fl Matchem (US) (at Fahrfleid Halls, Groydon). EQUESTRIANISM: Horse of the Year Show (at Wambley Arena). GOLF: Women's British Open (at Royel Birkdale): Ryder Cup v Weller Cup veterans (at Royel Cinque Ports). HOCKEY: World Cup (at Willesden).

RIOCKET: Word Cup (at wheespen).

SNOOKER: Tennents UK Open, preliminary rounde (at selected Coral Clubs in Bury, Manchester, Newton-le-Willows, Merseyside, Wordester; Lelcester; Setton, Merseyside).

TENNIS: Retuge Association National Championaho finals (at Tellord Racquet and Filness Centre).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Emulating records take second place for Furner

Don Furner, coach of the 986 Australian tourists, never alks to his players about the 1982 tour. Furner is determined that there will be no comparisons made between his team and the all-conquering 1982 Kangaroos, who won every game in Britain and established

an all-time record.

The 1986 party arrived at their Leeds hotel yesterday afternoon after being delayed for an bour-and-s-half at Heathrow Airport because of fog in the north of England. Nevertheless, Furner and his players were confident and cheerful and the Australian coach immediately scotched any idea that his ambition was to emulate the undefeated record of the 1982

squad.
"I am not going to let that bother me or affect my planning," he said. "I never menion 1982 to the players and as far as I am concerned this is a different tour under different eonditions and changing circumstances, with Great Brit-ain preparing themselves better

than ever.
"I am most concerned about winning all the international matches in Britain and France and if it happens that we win all our matches, well and good. But t is not a primary aim and if I have to leave out key players for

them from possible injury, I will point in having a squad of two complete teams and only concentrating on the inter-national side."

the coach of one of the new chile in Australia, the Canberra Raid-ers, who have broken the Syd. ney monopoly and are attracting 10,000 spectators to home games. In his party are several players, including the captain Wally Lewis, Peter Sterling

spectators to look out for They include the replacement for Eric son and Steve Roach, and backs Garry Jack, Les Kiss and Chris

Gordon Treichel, who was to-manager of Australia for the internationals against Green

Edmonds | Revenge the key in Lowe's private war

No one, apart from Graham
Lowe himself, knows how badly
the Wigan coach wants to beat
Australia in Sunday's opening
game of the 1986 Tour. Every
English manager and coach will
want to do what no team
managed on the 1982 Tour, to
win against the invincible Kangaroos. With Lowe, the desire
encompasses a deep-rooted, nagwas a win that proved that the
wearers of the green and gold amazement by winning 19-12. It was a win that proved that the wearers of the green and gold

ging need.

Lowe joined Wigan at the start of the season, at a reputed figure of £40,000 a year, after several years as coach to the New Zealand international side, who during the summer. He who, during the summer, lost another series to Australia. He is still smarting from those defeats, convinced that over the past few years the Australians have been as much tacky, as unbeatable and determined that prother have Wiene growd to the past of the summer was the summer to another large Wigan crowd top-ping 20,000 will stand at the end of the game to salute the first victory by a clab side over Australia since Widnes won 13-

10 in 1978, Lowe has already sampled the sweet taste of success over the Kangaroos, at international win which catapulted him into the realm of top coaches. It was in July 1983 in the second of two internationals. Amstralia had continued their long immunity from defeat at all levels by beating the Kiwis 16-4 at Auckto win comfortably.

Lowe. Australia enjoyed be Lowe has two big worzies. He has to get his players to slake off the memory of defeat, at Warrington last Sunday, a beaching sustained when he was without his star back Ellery

thy between the Australianwand

Hanley, with the Great British Hanley, with the Great Brunu loose forward Andy Cooldway operating as hooker in a alle affected by injuries. Hanley's injuried knee is the other worry, but it is responding to treatment and if he is anywhere near fit, he will be thrown into the fray on

Sonday.

Australia are taking the Central Park game so seriously that it is being billed down under and planted in the tourists, consciousness as "the fourth" Test match" with Australia. Zealand squad tore into the Austres, tackled like men inspired and disturbed Australia's free-flowing game so much that

3.45

Carestan

....

ATRIAINMENT -

BASKETBALL

Kingston on bent knee

estic honours does not compensate Team Polycell Kingston for what Andy Innell, a player, described yesterday as "the most numbing defeat I have known in my three years at the club" (Nicholas Harting writes), Kingston's 104-90 eclipse by Racing Maes Pils Mechelen on Tuesday brought a subdued party home from the medieval ecclesiastical centre of Belgium, their prayers having gone unantity of the first half Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half. Even with seven minutes left and four can, ran riot, taking a meagre eight points in the first half even with seven minutes their prayers having gone unan-swered judging from the 195-189 aggregate scoreline in the first round of the European Cup

Winners' Cup.

Kingston had hoped for a

Seeking a monopoly in domestic honours does not comthe first leg to 15 points midway through the first half Even with Belgian cluh at one stage scoring ... 13 points without reply.

Kingston were finished. "We were not smart," Kevin Cadele, their coach, said, refusing 30.

Bontrager, their play-maker, was ill and coughed through the match. "We didn't play as a team and that cost us. We had Kingston had hoped for a lengthy run in Europe, extending an eight-point cushion from the physical ability, but not the physical ability. My joh must entire it doesn't happen again.

Hersham 2, Southwick 3, Second division worth: Hernel Hernestand 0, Vasidad Motors 3; Hertiord 0, Saffon Waldes Agreement 1, Chestum 0; Wolverton 1, Serion Rovers 0, Second division sold Camberley 0, Cherton 2, Sold 1, Hernel 1, Hernel

TUESDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

LITTLEWOODS CUP: Second round, first leg: Watsail 0, Millwall 1. Second round, second leg: Birmingham 8, Middles-brough 2 (sect score after 90 min 1-1; agg 5-4); Blackburn 2, Queen's Park Rangers brough 2 (act: score after 90 min 1-1; agg 5-4; Bindchurn 2, Queen's Park Rengers 2 (agg 3-4; Bury 0, Crystal Palace 1 (agg 0-1); Fulham 2, Livernool 3 (agg 2-13; Gillingtam 1, Oxford United 1 (agg 1-7; Grimsby 1, Half 1 (agg 1-2; Huddersteld 1, Arsans 1 (agg 1-3; bearlot 2, Scunttorpe 0 (agg 4-1); Newport 1, Eventon 5 (agg 4-1); Newport 1, Eventon 5 (agg 4-1); Portsmouth 2, Wiracham 0 (agg 4-1); Portsmouth 2, Wiracham 0 (agg 4-1); Portsmouth 2, Manchester United 5 (agg 2-7; Rochdale 1, Wattlord 2 (agg 2-8); Rotherham 0, Covertry 1 (agg 2-4); Shaffield United 3, Brastol Cty 0 (agg 5-2); West Bromwich Albion 0, Derby County 1 (agg 1-5); West Ham 4, Presión North Erd 1 (agg 5-2); Minbledon 2, Cambridge United 2 (agt score after 90 min 2-2; agg 3-3; Cambridge von on avery goals). FA TROPFIY: First quelitying resent

bridge won on awery goass,
FA TROPHY: First gestifying reand
replays: Astribrid 5. Bognor Regis 1;
Bromey 1, Leyton-Wingste 0; Canterbury
3, Hayes 3 (sed); Chardown 0, Maddenhead
United 1; Dover 1, Thenet 0; Hornchurch
1, Borehum Wood 3 (ast); Lestherhead 4,
Avalow 2: Shancey 1. Bestneshies 1; Aveley 2: Sheppey 1, Besingstoke 1; Whitey Bay 2, Gretne 0; Staines 2; 3838000 0.

Besidon 0.

Gill VALDGHALL CONFERENCE: Prickley
Q. Runcorn 2: Stafford 1. Gateshead 0;
Telford 1. Norwich 0; Wealdstone 3,
Welling 1; Kettering 0, Kiddemainster 2.
VALDGHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromley , Croydon; Harrow 2,
Wycombe 1; Hatchin 0, Slough 2: First
division: Basidon , Grays; Biracionel 3,
Untrodge 3; Oxford City 7, Finchley 1;
Tibury 2, Billericay 5; Walton and

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland -Rushdean O. Coventry Sporting-CENTRAL LEAGUE: First district Sheffield Wednesday 3, Sunderland 0. HERTS CHARITY SHELD, and Barkhamsted Town 1, Beldock 0.

ESSEX SENGOR TROPHY, First round, replay: Harwich and Parkeston 2, College

Slowcoach Paris Paris (Renter) - The French first division football club, Rac-ing Paris, have replaced their

Yugoslav manager Sulvester.
Takac, with their reserve fram. coach, Victor Zvunka, after the club's poor start to the season. Takac helped Racing regain their first division place last

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 39 CINEMAS NOMENA 45 KNICHTSENIOCE 235 4225 HAMMAN AND HER SISTERS (18) Dolly, 320 5.0 7.0 9.0. Late Shows Fri & Set 11 18 PM

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This small's Prize Brow schools: - Mr. Ellis of Marriago, ARL | Mr. Exists of Marriago, Mr.

TENNIS SCOTSDALE, Artzona: WCT men's opece First round (US unless stated); J Yzuga (Poru) bt N Odszor (Negera) 6-4, 7-5; L Lavalle (Mea) to 6 Michaelan (Cari) 6-4, 6-6, 2-3 Anas bt T Nelson 6-4, 6-4; S Gurumaiva bt 2 Scanlon 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, M Anger bt G Donnelly 5-7, 7-6; 6-1

TOULOUSE: Men's grand prix tremateuri: First reund: J Pober (Fr) bi R Osterflum (WG) 7-5. 6-1; J Gunnerson (Swe) bi Peigo (Yugo) 6-4. 6-4; 3 Engeson (Swe) bi H Skoff (Austra) 6-4. 6-3; D Penez (Uru) bi H Sundstrom (Swe) 6-2. 7-5; J Hassek (Switz) bi F Bardot (Fr) 6-3. 6-3; T Smd (C2) bi M Baltrama (Iran) 6-3, 6-7, 6-7, T Tulasne (Fr) bi P Arreys (Peny) 6-4, 4-6, 10-8.

TEL AVIV: Israell men's grand orix tourna-ments First round: M Westphad (WG) of E Edwards (SA) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 G Bloom (sr) bt M Dickson (US) 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; P Carisson (Swa) of II Wissler (SA) 8-3, 6-0; S Partition (sr) bt C HOODer (US) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; R Badment (Swa) bt

IN VISION (SA) 6-3, 6-4; S PRINTING (BYOLD)
HODDER (US) 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; G Brainman (Swel) It Werner (140) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; G Brain (SA) bt P Morang (Win) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; M Oosting (Winh) bt K Evernation (MIC) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; A Marcsdorf (Isribit, Scott (US) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; B Lanner (US) bt B Cox (US) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; B Lanner (US) bt B Cox (US) 6-4, 6-7, 6-6; A Shounter (Can) bt A Nacr-len 6-1, 6-4, 9-1, Landgran (Swel) bt J Becks (WG) 6-4, 6-2, J Windain (Swel) bt J Becks (WG) 6-4, 6-4, 5-4; S Ginchasten (Isr) bt A Nerts (Braz) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; A Knokstein (US) bt J Mor (SA) 6-2, 6-1, B Gebert (US) bt Hogszajet (Swel) 7-5, 7-6, Second round: C Satyn (SA) bt R Green (US) 3-8, 6-1, 6-2, M Westohal (Wil) bt M Oosting (Neth) 6-3, 6-4, A Schilder (Carly bt P Lundgran (Swel) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

FOR THE RECORD SECUL: Davis Cope Eastern zone fine Singles (Koreans first): You Jin-sun bt Shot Singles (Koreans first): Yoo Jin-sun bt Shozo Shrarshi 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Song Dong-wook lost to Tsuyoshi Fukui 6-3, 6-3, S. Korea won 4-1. BASEBALL NEW YORK: American League: Champion-ship pley-off series: California Angels 8, Boston Red Sox 1 (California lead best-of-seven series 1-0).

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CUP WineMSSY CUP: Mess Fliest round, second leg: ParethineRos [Gr] 74, Stainer-Opak Baymuth (WG) 67 (Beyreuth won 151-145 on agg; Recing Mechelin (Bei) 104. Kingston 90 (Mechelin won 195-189 on agg; AS Villeurbanne won 238-139 on agg; Chumpel-Geneva (Switz) 72. Eles Plasm tisznbut (Turkey) 68 (Eles Plasm won 179-148 on agg; Chumpel-Geneva (Bulta Plasm win 179-148 on agg; Balkan Botevgrad (Bult 90, Spaniasses Innsbruck (Austria) 71 (Belam win 188-133 on agg; MHQ) of the Company of the Compan

BOXING CYCLING PISA: Sabatini Cup: 140-mile road race (Italian unless stated): 1, J François Bernard (Fr) Shr 22min 41sac; 2, J Kum (Noc);

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Combined English Student 43, Japan 4, CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon 25, Penarth 9 Headingley 19, Morley O: Newport 17 Barbarians 50; Tredegar O, Pontyridd 14 Cambridge U 3, 5t Mary's Hospital 28. SNOOKER

TENNENTS LIK CHAMPIONISMP: First round:
At Leleaster. J Bear (Can) bt C Eventon (Well,
91: Il Sincetan (re) bt M Bennett (Wal), 94: C
Hoscoe (Wal) bt M Perion (Engl, 91: At
Menton le Willows: P Watchorn (in) bt b kelly
(New), 95: S. Sames (Engl) bt G Registron (Can),
95. At Worzester: J Durnang (Engl) bt A
Keamey (Inc), 95. At Bootle: M Wetterson
(Engl) bt P Burke (Inc), 96. At Bury: G
Wildrean (Aus) bt F Jonak (Cen), 96. R Grace
(SA) bt P Houstran (Engl, 96. At Manchester:
M Fasher (Engl) bt II Greaves (Engl, 94. B
Caver (Engl) bt II Greaves (Engl, 94. B
Caver (Engl) bt II Centeron (Engl, 96. At
Dernigton (Engl) bt T Whitthread (England), 9-FOOTBALL

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: First round cap replay: Allomania Anchen (). Worder Breman () (Allemania win 7-6 on panalties). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Milwell 2, Ful-GOLF GOLF POUNDATION TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP-A: Leicestenshire GC: 1. Gurtlesson Coll. Wagston, 242: 2. Tool HB Comprehensive, Brightsm. 242: Gurtlesson won on countback. Soft beens qualify for English final Best tedinidaal score: J. Anderson (Robert Smythe

Gerulairis, Guillermo Adriano Panatta and

Star attraction

Tennis stars past and present are to play a series of exhibition in aid of the Italian player. GianLuca Rinaldi. who was paralysed in a car accident.
Taking part will he John
McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Ivan
Lendl, Yannick Noah, Vitas

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Debbie Greenwood and Guy Michelmore in London and Jeremy Patman at the Conservative Party Conference in Bournemouth. Weather at .6.55, 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news, weather and treffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Other items include Dr Richard Smith's phone-in medical advice. BBC 1 perenthood. ITV/LONDON

Control of the Contro

advice. 9.05 Conservative Party Conference 1986. The debates on food and farming, and

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Harvesting in gardens and fields 10.11 Children from a West of Ireland village make music in more ways than one 10.22. The tran one 10.28. The resources of the brain 10.45 Two-dimensional drawing 11.03 Part two of the drama serial, The Night Swimmers 11.20 Poetry and prose about playtime 11.37 How We Used to Live: vote for channe. Lised to Live.

change.

2.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. (r) 12.10
Puddle Lane. Puppet show with Neil kness and Richard Robinson. (r) 12.30 The Sulfivans.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames

deales on food and farming, and unemployment.

10.30 Play School presented by Ben Thomas, with guest Janet Palmer.

10.50 Conservative Party Conference 1986. The debate on economic policy and taxation. 12.30

1.00 Approximately Ceefax News After Noon with Moire Stuart and Laurie Meyer, includes news. The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Mop and Smiff. (r) 1.45 Ceefax.

2.20 Conservative Party Conference 1986. The debate on rates and rating 3.52 Regional news.

3.55 Scragtag and His Teetime Telly. For the very young 4.10 Sebastian and the incredible Drawing Dog. Michael Barrymore and the story of The Cloud Catcher, 4.15 Beat the Teacher, Paul Jones with another round of the pupils versus teachers anoner round of the pupils versus teachers quiz game 4.30 Dungeons and Oragons. (r) John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. The studio is invaded by nine Red Indians from the Crae and

Suchet 1.20 Themes
news.

1.30 Levicas Man. Drama serial
about a son tooking for his
missing archaeologist
father in Greecs. (r) 2.25
Home Cookery Club.
Apple Toasty.

2.30 Deytime. Sarah Kennedy
chairs e studio discussion
on a topical matter 3.00
Take the High Road. More
dramas among the
gentlefolk of Glendarroch
3.25 Thames news
headlines 3.30 Sons and
Daughters. headlines 3.30 Sons an Daughters.
4.00 Filcks. Civistopher Lilicrap with the tale of Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel 4.10 The Trap Door, Cartoon adventures 4.20 Animals in Action. Vicky Licorish and Mike Linley Investigate Nature's Dustmen 4.45 Chocky's Challenge. Adventures of a visitor from another planet who reveals herself only to people invaded by nine Red Indians from the Cree and Ojibwaya tribes who perform their exciting hoop dance. (Ceefax)

The Horse of the Year

Show from Wambley Show from Wembley Arena. The Junior Show Jumper of the Year, 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 5.15 Blockbusters.
5.45 News with John Suchet
6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee
investigates the shortage
of ambulance drivers.

6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Gary Davies and Simon Mayo. 7.30 EastEnders, Den and
Angle ere worried about
their daughter, Sharon's,
future, and the onus is on
Den to make a decision,
8.00 Tomorrow's World. There
are items on the television. are items on the television of the future; a voice recognition car telephone;. Peter Macano drives a nohands lawn mower; Judith Hann examines a method to make identity cards and

passports forgery-proof. Maggie Philbin is in Nuneaton to see a rubbleh tip that produces methanes there is news of an ultra-strong bicycle; and of a corporation bas that should never break down. 8.30 Lenny Henry Tonite in the making Jupiter and dreary bachelor Fielding Birchall. (Ceefax)

ws with John Humphrys and Frances Coverdale. Regional news and weether. 9.30 In Sickness and in Health. In this last of the series; Alf finds himself doted upon by three women. Starring Warren Mitchell. trene Handi, Patricia

Hayes, and Carmel McSharry. 10.00 Conference Question Theatre. Bournemouth. Sir Heeley, Nigel Lawson, and James Prior. 11.00 The Horse of the Year Arena featuring the Next and Next Puis

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News with Kay Burley at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; swarpings at 6.55. 7.40; exercises at 6.55; Joan Collins interview at 7.15, 8.15 and 8.45; carbon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Claire Rayner who answers viewers' letters on the problems of single

planet who reveals herself only to people she can

6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Emmerdale Farra. Phil has a heart-to-heart with

Sancie.
7.30 Fresh Fields. Emma's inlaws are invited dinner and arrive with suitcases.
William lays plans to ascape. (Oracle):
8.00 Film: The Runaway Train

(1973) starring Ben Johnson, A made-for-television thriller about a train with frozen brakes

carrying skiers returning home from their holiday. Directed by David Lowell

Condition Critical. A report by Michael Wilson

on the critical state of the

nursing profession.

recruit because of .

financial cut-backs, and qualified staff are being

Weather followed by

Some of Britain's brighte

professionals are on tonight's bill at Fairfields

detective has problems

with mental patient who cannot with the reality of a

Thames news he

10.30 Thames Sport Special.

Hali, Croydon, They include George Collins, Mo Hussein, Tommy Shiels, and Sean Murphy. 11.45 Kojak, The New York

empted abroad in drove 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet end Carol Barnes.

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: the work of the police 9.42 Fairy Story, by Tony Rose 9.54

22.0

Christina Rigner in Annika, on Channel 4, 9.30pm

9.00 Ceefax. 9.35 Daytime on Two: part

BBC 2

three of a five-episode adventure in French 9.52

Economics: why introduce new technology? 10.15

new technology? 10.15
The nature of paper and how it is made 10.38 Why steam took so long to succeed sail 11.00
Thinkabout 11.18 a student's view of an undergraduate is life 11.40
Should boxing be banned?
12.12 Making different types of documentary film 12.45
Science: genes 1.05
French language course for beginners. (end at 1.30) 1.38 How farming methods improved after the Enclosure Acts of the 18th and 19th certuries 2.00 Trees and making a

2.00 Trees and making a tree book using leaf patterns 2.15 Sounds

from the comedian's Number Please, made in 1920, and Off the Trolley,

1920, and Off the Trolley,
e 1919 production. (r)
6.00 Star Trek. Captain Kirk
and his crew are caught in
deadly crossfire when two
aliens choose the
Enterprise as a battle-field
to settle bitter differences
50,000 years old. (r)
6.45 River Journeys, Australian
Russell Braddon travels
his native country's

his native country's Murray River from its source to the sea. (r)

source to the sea. (r)
(Ceefax)
7.40 Open Space: B and B The Real Scandat.
Directors of Housing,
representing 16 of some
of the most deprived
inner-city areas express
their concern about the
bornelessnass which, the

homelessness which, they reckon, results in some four and a half thousand

families having to live in bed and breakfast accommodation at a cost of £40 million a year. (see

exploring the background to the auctions of a VC

won at Rorke's Drift, a medieval illuminated manuscript, and the motivation behind some of

Choice)
8.10 Timewatch, Peter France introduces three films

the people

items. 9.00 Ales Smith and Jones

Cornedy sketches and repartee from Mel and

among others, Anna Dawson and Barbara

documentaries is the first full-length one to be filmed

inside Britain's biggest women's prison. (Ceefax)

competition presented by Robin Ray. The specialist subjects ara Shirley

MacLeine; Martin Scorsese; Leslie Howard; and German films of the

Ewing. (Ceefax)
9.30 40 Minutes: Ten Days In
Holloway. This first of a
new season of

(see Choice) 10.15 Film Buff of the Year. The

third round of the

10.50 Newsnight 11.45 Weather.

made by hunting horns.
2.35 Ceefax.
3.50 Conservative Party
Conference 1965. The
debate on overseas affairs.

5.30 News summery with subtitles. Weather. 5.35 Harold Lloyd* Excerpts

 Two BBC2 documentaries tonight demonstrate a favourite device of the realistic film-maker. They show how artitly a single shot, reinforced with missic, can make a point more poignantly or ironically than a dozen lines of commentary. Take one of the closing moments of TEN DAYS IN HOLLOWAY (9.30pm), Harry Weisbloom's Forty Minutes him about the women's prison. The camera points down the cell-lined corridor, and we have just eavesdropped on a violent incident. From one of the

cells, we hear a ragged chorus. The song, barely heard above the general clatter and eternal protests, is Show Me the Way to Go Home.... The other cannot be seen in cepsuitzed moment comes in B & B -- THE REAL SCANDAL (7.40pm), this week's Open Space documentary. In the hotel room that represents the

CHANNEL 4

2.35 Film: The Punch and Judy Man" (1962) starring Tony Hancock, Sylvia Sims and Ronald Fraser. The tale of a down-to-earth beach

entertainer, unhappily

married to a social climbing wife, who has a chance to prick the seaside town's bubble of

seaside town's bubble of snobbery when he is asked to perform at an important gata of which the mayor is the guest of honour. Directed by Jeremy Summers. 4.25 The Dippy Diplomat. A Woody Woodpecker carbon.

entertainment with special guest, Dionne Warwick, and an item on the music

(1937) starring Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Comedy about a woman who is an investrate liar who is defended by her upright

associated with Fred

Astaire.
5.00 Film; True Confessions*

husband when she is accused of a murder to which she confessed but did not commit. Directed by Wesley Ruggles.

6.30 Conference Report. Glyn

Mathias presents highlights of the day'a proceedings at the Conservative Party Conference in

Peter Sissons and Alastak Stewart includes e report on how the opposition

on how the opposition parties in Germany are preparing for the forthcoming elections.
7.50 Comment from Bramwell Cook, a retired director of music. Weather.
8.00 Equinon: Growing Up With

Rockets. An account by American film-maker

American turn-maker
Nancy Yasecko about
what it was like to grow up
in the Cape Canaveral
area when it became the
centra for United States

space rocket development. 9.00 Oh Madeline. American

domestic cornedy series starring Madeline Kahn, 9.30 Annika. Part one of a three-episode teenage

love story spanning a cultural divide, about a

young Swedish student and an 18 year old waiter she meets on the Isle of

Rigner and Jesse Birdsall

Price of Tranquility? An examination of the issues

surrounding tranquillizers.

disquiet in the St Paul's district of Bristol - what

are the churches doing to allay fears? Anthony Clare

investigates. With Fr Peter Barnett, the Rev Richard

Barrett, and members of

the St Paul's Community

Comedy series about a happy-go-lucky man whose life is drastically

altered when the son he

Gallagher. (r) Ends at 12.10.

up on his doorstep. Starring Matthew Kelly, Mark Farmer, and Bern

(r) (Oracle) 10.30 Well Being Special: The

11.15 Beyond Belief. The

7.00 Channel 4 News with

cartoon . 4.30 Studio 80. Musical

CHOICE entire living space of a mother of three, the baby stands up in his cot, watching a musical

Disneyland programme on the television set. The song is When You Wish Upon e Star. In it, you will recall, there is a line of lyric that says something like ... everything your heart desires will come to you. Actually, by drawing attention to these two telling shots. I have probably given you entirely the wrong impression of the thrust of the films

themselves. They are not m the least soft-centred. They are hard-hitting and campaigning. Ten Days in Holloway not only exposes a system of over-crowding that makes security a nightmare, but says that keeping remarked women in keeping remanded women in

Radio 4

9.00 News 9.05 in Business (new series)

9.05 In Business (new series)
(r)
9.30 The Radio Programme
(new series) Reviews of
and reports about radio
programmes, presented
by Laurie Teytor.
Contributors include
Billie Whitelaw, Brian Hayes,
Richard Bakar and
Denise Robertson.
10.00 News; What's New in
Architecture. With
Stephen Games (r)
10.30 Morning Story; Nothing
on the Clock But the
Maker's Name, by Ted
Edwards. Reader:
Richard Derrington.

Edwards, Header:
Richard Derrington.

18.45 An Act of Worship (s)

11.00 News; Travel; Analysis: A
Giant Leap for Europe.
David Wheeler examines the
issues that will dominate
European space policy for
the next two decades (r)

11.48 Tales From Long Ago. Howie Firth recounts the story of the Horseman and the Ship.

12.00 News; You end Yours.

12.27 Round Britain Quiz (r) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World et One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour,
Includes a feature about
an information service for
newcomers to Britain,

newcomers to Britain.
3.00 News: The Afternoon
Play. The Baby Alarm, by
Peter Thomson. Cast
Includes Karen Archer.
Bill Nighty and Vickey Ireland.
The theme: bringing up
baby. (r)(s)
4.00 News

4.05 Bookshelf (new series)
with Susan Hill and
Kingsley Amis,
4.35 Kaleidoscope, Last
night's edition, Includes

Theatre in Dublin (r)

comment on John Updika'a book Roger'a Version, and innocence at the Gate

or less than premature sentencing. The villain of the piece in B & B -- The Real Scandal is clearly identified as a Government that prefers to pay out vast sums of money to give the homeless inadequate temporary accommodation rather than embark on a housing scheme that will put e permanent roof over their heads and give them a fair share of the world's supply of breathing space

Radio choice: Bookshelf (Radio 4, 4.05pm), which returns with a new presenter. Susan Hill, and Tha Radio Programme (Radio 4, 9.30am, repeated on Sunday) which, on paper, sounds as if Laurie Taylor and Co are trying hard to break new ground. If I'm right, then good luck to them

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM. News magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 5.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer. 6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News Weather 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful, Martin Jarvis and Christopher Godwin in the comedy series set in an advertising

agency (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Any Answers? Listeners
respond to lest week's
Any Questions?
7.40 The Immortal Bornian.
Variations on the life and Variations on the life and music of Giacomo Pucchi (2). With Norman Rodway as the composer, and Jill Balcon as his write Elwra.

8.40 Profile

8.50 Profile

9.00 Does He Take Sugar?
For disabled listeners and their femilies.
9.30 Ian Skidmore in the BBC Sound Archives.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, includes comment on The Phantom of the Opera at Her Majesty's, and the Britten/Tippett festival in

10.16 A Book at Bedtime: Hangover Square (4). Read by Nick Dunning. 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonght
11.30 Today in Parliament
11.45 Music at Night, lan
Partindge sings songs by
Gurney and Veughan
Williams (s)
12.00 Night, 12.33

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33
Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as ebove except: 5.55-6.00am
Weather: Travel. 9.0510.45 For Schools. 11.0012.00 For Schools. 1.553.00pm For Schools. 5.505.55 PM (continued).
12.30-1.10am Schools Nighttime Broadcasting:

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Lortzing (Der Wildschutz overfure),

Wildschutz overture),
Schumann (Three romances,
Op 94: Holliger/Brendel),
Paganini (Brawna Variations
on theme from Rossini's
Mose in Egitto, with Accardo,
violin), Weber (Symphony,
No 2), 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd); Puccini
(Capriccio sintonico),

Stravinsky (Concerno in E flat for chamber orchestra. Dumbarton Caks), Schellus (Symphony No 7), **9.00** News

9.05 This Week's Composer. is This Week's Composer:
Franz Schmidt.
Recordings of the Symphony
No 4 in C iplayed by
Vienna SD under
Swarowsky) and the
opening of Act 3 of
Fredgueds, with
Austrian Redio SD and
sclosiss including Helga
Demosch and Martin Egol.
Fuero letter Rayel. 10.10 Fuego lento: Ravel | Rapsode espagnole: Amsterdam

Concerngebouwi, and Ginastera Harp Concerto I with Nicanor Zabaleta, soloist) 10.55 Six Continents: Angus McDennid with foreign

McDermid with foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC (r)

11.15 Plano music: Martin Jones plays Reizenstem's Scherzo in A. Hoddinott's Senata No 7. and tretand's Rhapsody

11.45 BBC Scottish SO (under Matthaas Barnert), with Ernst Kovacze (violan). Mozart (Symphory No 29). Beethoven (Violan Concerto in D). 1.00 News

1.05 Bristol Lunchtone Concert District Concert London Harpsichord Ensemble. Telemann (Quartet in G. Tatermusik 1), Handel (Trio Sonatz en F. Op 2 No 4), J C Bach (Quartet in D, Op 22 No 1)

2.00 (| Barbiere di Swight. Pasiello's opera, sung in Italian. Cast includes istvan

Italian. Cast includes istvanGati as Figaro, Denes
Gulyas (Almaviva), Krazima
Laki (Ricsina) and Juzset
Gregor (Don Bertolo)
Hunganan State
Orchestra (under Fischer),
Acts one and two Acts 3
and 4 after interval reading at
3.10
Reshma Allery Stone 3.10
4.20 Brahms, Allegn String Chartel play the Confet in G major, Op 111, with Parrick tretand, viola.

4.55 News
5.00 Mamly for Pleasure:
recorded music
selection presented by
Geothey Norris
5.30 Bandstand; British Aerospace Wingates Band funder James Scott). Ball (Prejude to

Pageantryl, Howarth (Mosarc), Elgar (Severn 7.00 A Civilising Influence: the violinist Alexander Schneider tasks to Paul Robertson

Schneider talks to Paul Robertson
7.30 Swansea Feshvol; Couli String Quartet. Part one, Mezart (String Quartet in D milror, K 421), Mervyn Burtsch (String Quartet in memoriam David Wymne)
8.20 An Um among the Chamber Pots: talk by Peter Putzer, Gladstone Professor of Government, at Oxford.
8.40 Swansea Festival (part two), Schubert (String Quartet in A milror, D 804)
9.20 Profest play by Vaciav Havel, translated and adapted by Vera Blackwelt. With Robin Bailey and John Normington. Drama about a dissident Czech playwight and an

playwright and an establishment wheer 10.00 Music In Our Time:music by Helmut Lachenmann, A Children's Game (Gunilde Kramer, piano), temA (Hanbna Aurbacher, mezzo; Gerhard Braun,flute; Werner Taube cello) and Salut to Caudwell (with guitarists Wilhelm Bruck and Theodor Ross, guidars) 11.05 First Night: John Bowen passes judgment on the Bristol Old Vic production of Laugo Persisted.

Largo Desolato
11.15 Langham Chamber
Orchestre (under
Humsdz).Boyce (Överture No
6 in Diminot), Mozart (Six
Langte) Dences, K 605), and
Hearte (Summhone No Haydn iSymphony No 71.11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on

VHF
News on the hour. Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 5.02, 5.45 (mf only), 9.55
plus Herse of the Year Show in
11.02pm
4.00am Charles Nove 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Sruce 11.00 Jammy Young
(incl food information) 1.05pm
David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria
Hanniford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05
John Durn with his special Hunniford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05
John Durn with his special
quest Pinness Michael of Kont
7.00 Wally Whyton introduces
Crumry Club 8.00 Rhythm and
Blues with Paul Jones 9.55
Sports Desk 10.00 The Good
Human Guide, With the National
Revue Company 10.30 Star Sound
Cinema, Movie magazine,
presented by Nick Jackson 11.00
Brian Matthew presents Round
Midnight 1.00em Richard Glegg
3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

MF Imedium wave). Steleo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breaktast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsboot (Steve Annett) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsboot (Steve Annett) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsboot (Steve Annett) 12.45 Gary Davies 9.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsboot (Steve Annett) 1.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janicu Long 9.00 City to City Mark Page is driven around Glasgow by Midde Uro 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw, VHF Radios 1 and 2: -4.00am As Radio 2, 10.00pm As Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newscest 6.30 8.40 The Farring World 7.00 News 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Fe3. In the Modern World 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Caustry Style 8.30 John Peel 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the Dreah Prees 9.15 The World Today 0.30 Financial News 8.40 Look Area 3.64 Growing Points in Science 18.00 News 18.00 The Savoy Operas 19.30 Jane's Fram 11.10 News 11.09 About Brain 11.15 New isloas 11.25 A Letter from England 12.00 Ration Newsrass 12.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Rounded 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-tour Hours 1.30 Redon Newsrass 2.15 Top Twenty 12.45 Sports Rounded 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-tour Hours 1.30 Redon Newsrass 2.15 The Pleasure's Yours 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 4.45 World Today 9.00 News 8.09 Letter from England 3.00 News 8.09 Letter from England 3.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Business Matters 8.00 News 9.01 Book Choice 9.05 in the Meanthine 9.15 A.30/I Good Show 10,00 News 10.09 The World Today 19.25 A Letter From England 10.30 Francial News News 10.40 Revisions 10.45 Sports Rounded 11.00 News 11.19 Commentary 11.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 Nature Neural 19.00 News 11.19 Commentary 11.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 Nature Neural 19.00 News 11.10 Commentary 11.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 Nature Neural 19.00 News 11.10 News 10.00 News 11.10 WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES: 5.25mm-1.00
Trail 12.10mm-12.15 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Proporting Scotland. NORTHERN IRE-LAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Proporting Scotland. NORTHERN IRE-LAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Today a Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside uisser 6.25-7.00 Ye Tell McThart 8.30-8.00 Sportight 72.10em-12.16 News and weather. ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines BBC2 WALES: 11.00am-11.18 Gweld a Stared 1.38pre-2.0 Outbook: Farming Through the Ages.

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30
Home Cookery 1.35-2.30 Jessie
3.30-4.00 Country GP 6.00 Channel Report 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H
11.30 Full Life 12.00 Untouchebles
1.00em Closedown.

ANGLIA & London except:
ANGLIA & London except:
1.20 on News 1.39-2.30
The Baron 8.09-6.35 About Angla
7.09-7.30 Me and My Girl 10.30 Secret
Worlds 11.00 Derts 12.00 Mons Lisa:
The Picture 12.30 mm The Church in the
Classroom, Closedown. Cleasnoom, Closedown.
S4C Sarts: 11.10m Hya 0 Pyd
S4C Sarts: 11.10m Hya 0 Pyd
200pm Fain: Scrooge 1.30 Alice 2.00
Pupper Show 2.35 Fain: Variety Grid 4.95
Flaibblem 4.15 Althro Amser 4.20
Streech Y Byd 4.45 Alboott and Costello
5.15 World of Animation 5.30 Studio REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

80 6.00 Brookside 6.30 4 What it's Worth 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Partymora 8.05 Ar Y Flordd 8.40 Dinas 9.10 Hill Street Blues 10.05 Delber-ate Deeth of a Polleth Priest 12.00 Con-servative Report 12.30am

GRANADA As London ex-reports 1.30-2.30 A Country Prac-des 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Grane-da Reports 6.30-6.35 This is Your Flight 10.30 Minder 11.30 All Kinds of Country 12.00 Who's the Boes 12.25em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 1230par-1.00 Contact 120 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00 Crossroeds 625-7.00 News 10.35 Carry-ing the Torch 11.35 Vincent Price's Dracule 12.35 am Jobinder 1.35

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 3.00-4.00 The Baron 6.00-7.30 Take the High Road.3.00 Scottesh Report 8.30-9.00 Magnum 10.30 Critine Desk 19.35 Jes

12,05am Tales from the Derkside 12,35 Sortey Maciaso at 75 12,40 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 News 10.30 Weekend Outlook 10.35 West This Week 11.00 Levikas Man 12.00 That's Hollywood 12.30em

HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.39am11.09 Schools 11.03-11.18 Locking Forward 6.00pm-5.35 Wales at Six 10.3011.00 Wales This Week.

BORDER As London except: 120pm News 1.30-2.30 Randall & Hopkink (Decessed) 3.00 Parlour Game 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Lookaround 10.30 Broder Pool Classic 11.15 Mike Hammer 12.19am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London av-1.30-2.30 Randall and Hopkink (Decased) 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 10.32 The Works 11.00 Sweensy 12.00 Wishern Life 10.32

TSW As London except: 1.20pm Nava 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Which 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 Today South West 6.30 Action South West 6.35-7.30 Cerson's Law 10.32 Sweeney 11.30 Music Special 12.30em Postscript, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-1.30-2.30 Man in a Suitcase 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 7.00-7.30 Who's The Boss 10.30 Minder 11.30 Craim Tata 12.00 About Gaelic 12.30am News 12.35

YORKSHIRE As London ex-Lunchame Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Yellow Rose 6.00 Calendar 10.30 TJ

TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30 Jesses 3.30-4.00 Country GP 5.00-6.35
Coast to Coast 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block
H 11.30 A Fell Life 12.00 Untouchshles 1.00pm Company Closedown H 11.30 A Full Ldo 12.00 Unrouch-ables 1.00am Company, Glosedown, ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30-2.30 Fith Fith 3.30-4.00 Diff rent Strokes 6.00 Good Evening Ukster 6.25-6.35 Police Sox 10.30 Counterpoint 11.15 Cork Raily 11.45 News, Chesedown.

St. James's, SW1 839 3942 MINE POTTERS - Rie, Coper Fritch, Henderson, Roeburn Casanovas, etc. Unill 10 Oct Min. Fri 10-3.30.

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VOICE OF SPUR GOLD" PCAN HALL 628 8796/638 1 Ton'l 7 45 Landen Sym-ny Orchestra. Nicholas bury cond. Philip Fowke **EVENTS** ALDMYCH 01-836 6404/0641 kc 01-379 6233. 379 6433. 74 9999 ino big feet Pirst Call 24th ct 240 7200 UNA STURES DERECK NORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW Wembley Arena 902 1234 EVI CARTOONS
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Continued on page 38

SPORT

FA team up with Luton in fight against hooligans

The Football League also

Lutoo Town's experimental scheme, which was overwhelmingly rejected by the Football League chairmen on Mooday, was yesterday ac-cepted by the Football Association. The Challenge Cup Committee announced after a meeting in London that the club who have banned away supporters will be allowed to compete in the FA Cup this

The decision, which includes a stipulation that any club playing at home against Luton shall also have the right to exclude visiting supporters, illustrates the wide and regrettable gap that divides the sport's two governing bodies. Two chairmen are in the uncomfortable position of sit-ting in the middle of it.

Three days ago Ken Bates of Chelsea and Bert McGee of Sheffield Wednesday joined 84 of their colleagues at Villa Park, where the same proposal was defeated by a margin of 80-6. Luton. resisting as stubbornly as the chairmen the temptation to bend their own rules, immediately withdrew from the Littlewoods Cup.

Portugal's brave new world

peao Championship group two qualifying tie against Swe-den on Sunday will not include anyone who played in the World Cup finals in Mexico. Absent from the 18man squad are such wellknown names as Fernando Gomes (forward), Carlos Ma-nuel (midfield) and Paulo Futre (winger).
Of the 22 who represented

Portugal in Mexico, eight were banned from the team for their part in a strike over pay and bonuses days before the start of the World Cup finals in which Portugal failed to survive the first phase. The passports would be returned, survive the first phase. The remaining 14 declared themselves "uoavailable for selection" in solidarity with their banned Mexico team-

Returning to the squad after Returning to the squad after a long absence is Manuel abroad for matches since the Fernandes, the veteran cap-tain of Sportiog, who was left out of the World Cup team because of a dispute with Jose Torres, the former manager. Other former internationals in the 18 selected by Ruy Seabra. the oew manager, are Mario

Also returning to the squad after a loog absence is Alberto, aged 30, the Belenenses de-

Bates, McGee and Smith went to Lancaster Gate yesterday, where Luton's case received, as expected, a more sympathetic hearing. Bert Millichip, the chairman of the FA. and Ted Croker, the secretary, had already stated that they were in favour of the club's individual stand against

The other 11 members of the committee, including Arthur McMullen, who is the vice-chairman, all represent county associations. Their view, mercifully, is more general than that of the chairmen, many of whom are outstanding only for their egotistical natures and self-centred opinions. Lutoo gained the support

"We are in an extremely difficult position," Croker said, "but the overriding consideration, as far as we are concerned, has to be hooliganism. That is the one criterion on which we have to make a judgement these days and, as Luton's scheme ia concerned

decision is unfair to some clubs and that is why we have given them the opportunity to exclude Luton's supporters." Richard Tracey, the Minthat the FA have given their consent. It is important that the scheme be tested outside League matches because only then will we be able to judge its usefulness. I am grateful to the FA for their positive approach to the fight against

have decisions to make but I

hope that this will not cause a

operate their competitions without interference and I

hope they give us the same

privilege. It may seem that the

The committee also granted Oldham and Preston per-mission to stage FA Cup ties oo their artifical pitches. In pointing out that the ruling will apply only until the end of the season, Croker stressed that "it should not be implied with crowd control, we had to will be acceptable in the allow it.

Italy's Cup squad face tax inquiry

Lishoo (Reuter) — 1982 World Cup squad will empty. There is no cash flow, Portugal's team for the Europeao Championship group passports, withdrawn last lion francs (£400,000). We two qualifying tie against Swe-month during an investigation need another half a million into alleged tax evasion, judicial sources said today.

All 22 players have been warned that they are under investigation over tax returns filed in 1983, regarding payments from a clothing sponsor Spain the previous summer. The sources said a mag-

istrate iovestigating the charges would go to France in the next few days to take they added. Players who are members of

teams involved in European Cup competitions have had to apply to Italian courts for passports were withdrawn. The squad had also faced a

trial in December on charges of breaking Italy's currency laws by not converting the payment ioto lire within a month of returning home. But sources said recent changes in the law meant that the players were now likely to escape trial. ● ZURICH (Reuter) - Swiss first division club, FC Basle, is

francs (£200,000) to survive till the end of the year if we are to avoid bankruptcy," he said. Suter told a Press con-

ference that in response to an appeal a 150,000 Swiss franc (£45,000) loan from a leading at the World Cup finals in Basic bank had enabled them to pay players and officials their outstanding September salaries. The club, with three Swiss internationals in the ranks blames falling attendances for its plight.

But many in football circles attribute the crisis directly to the club splashing out substan-tial sums for new signings it could ill afford.

• MADRID (Renter) - The Real Madrid defender, Anto-nio Maceda, whose World Cup campaign with Spain was cut short by a recurring knee injury, has undergone a third operation to try to cure the problem, a club spokesman said today.

The international, aged 29, underwent surgery yesterday on his right knee after doctors decided it had reacted badly to light training. They said after-wards he could be fit to play again before the end of the season. Maceda had his first operation last March and returned to the side in time to help them win the league championship and UEFA Cup.

EQUESTRIANISM

Celtic get

Kiev

all clear

Celtic will fulfil their Euro-

to the players following the

The players were told that

played recently in Kiev and

deed, we have received total

oo danger," the chairman added. The club doctor has spearheaded our investiga-tions and he has been satisfied

Celtic are expected to take

their own food, although they

have been told that radioactiv-

ity levels in the atmosphere

around Kiev were extremely

low. Action to substitute the

water supply with water from

an uncootamioated regioo

had been taken. The only

remaining source of concern

The Russian authorities

bringing food into the area. so

they are oot expected to object

to Celtic bringing in their own hampers, as they did when they played Kiev in 1968.

Jimmy Quinn, the Black-hurn forward, has been called ioto Northern Ireland's squad

for the European Champion-

ship game agaiost England at Wemhley next Wednesday.

cally produced food.

said last night.

Eyes on the ball: Dodds, of England, gets his pass away as Antakov tries a reverse stick tackle (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Wheeling a deal for Pyrah

By Jenny MacArthur Malcolm Pyrah is oow the

pean Cup fixture with Dynamo Kiev in the Soviet Uoioo oo November 5 (Hugh Taylor writes). "We have been assured that there is oo danger proud owner of a Range Rover after winning his battle with the organizers of the Horse of the Year Show. Pyrah claimed the £16,000 car radiation effects from the Chernobyl disaster," Jack McGinn, the Celtic chairman, after winning the Raffles Classic on Monday night. two Bulgarian sides had

The dispute arose when Pyrah won a 15-horse jumphad made no complaint. "In- Towerlands Anglezarke. He assumed that entitled him to assurances that there will be oo danger," the chairman would be awarded to "the added. "The club doctor has rider who completes the first round of any two Raffles Classic competitions without hy the experts, who have incurring any faults and wins the Raffles Classic at the Horse of the Year Show."

But the organizers had no intention at first of awarding Pyrah the car. Raymond Brooks-Ward, the managing director of British Equestrian Promotions who organized the Show, said that the "spirit" of the rules had always been that the two clear nds had to be jur qualifiers before Wembley. Pyrah, after taking legal

advice, lodged an appeal with have stated that they are the committee. A meeting was hastily convened yesterday and the verdict was unanimous: Pyrah had fulfilled the conditions. A member of the committee said yesterday that oext year more attention would be paid to the wording of the schedule.

Meanwhile, the frenctic programme in the Wembley Arena cootinued with the Austin Rover stakes which was won, after a big and difficult jump-off course, by Peter Charles oo Cecil Wil-liams' Merrimandias. The Irish-bred gelding, aged nine, was one of only four horses out of the 15 in the jump-off who went clear. Charles said he thought the jump-off course, designed by Alan Oli-ver, was "too big for what they were jumping for" — a ref-erence to the £300 first prize.

Later Jamie Fry rode with an experience which belied his 17 years with a well-judged clear when winning the Basildon Bond young riders championship of the year on

Champiouship of the year on Fallon.
The Austin Rower Stakes: 1. Merrimendias (P Charles), Offin, in 32.44sec; 2. Samboy IP Sutton), 0, 32.92; 3. Oyupic Treffer (W J van der Schans, Natherlands), 0, 34.06. Basildon Bond young riders championship: 1. Fallon (J Frl), 0, 32.50; 2. Blue Moon (P Murphy), 4, 29.75; 3. Everest Domino (M Edgar), 4, 31.04. Osborne Raffiguration riding horse of the year: Champion: Mrs S Rowe's Meridian; Reserve: Mrs R A G Douglas Miller's Longnewton Nutcracker.

Sporting

Princess

to discover what sport they

Swap rejected

Warrington Rugby League club's offer to exchange Ian Rathbone, their second row

forward valued at £45,000, forthe St Helens and Great Britain captain Harry Pinner,

priced at £95,000, has been

were good at.

rejected.

England falter as Soviets hold firm

By Sydney Friskin

Soviet Union

England suffered their first defeat in group A of the World Cup hockey tournament at
Willesden yesterday, losing
some of their pride and
prosperity to the Soviet Union
whose solid defensive tactics.
carried them through a bard match. The match was similar to the one seen at the same venue last year when the Soviets scored an early goal and hung on grimly to their advantage. They did the same thing this time, except that their decisive goal was ob-tained midway in the second half, and, once that advantage was gained. England found their defence most difficult to break down.

England oow have two tough matches to face - against a revitalized Pakistan side, on Saturday, and The Netherlands on Monday. Now, the road to the semifinals looks much less clear. There was an early scare for

England with Taylor diving to save from Deputatov, Later, he was called upon to save from Goncharov at a short corner but after that, England held possession for long spells and cootinued to dominate the first half. The Soviet defence offered stubborn resistaoce, maioly through Beliakov, who seemed out to appreciate the scientific possibilities of the game, getting away with several intentional breaches of the law for which, England thought, heavier penalties should have been imposed.

Kerly and Batchelor, establishing a thorough understanding of one another's methods, harried and tor-

mented the Soviet defence without much luck. But the most blatant foul by the Soviet defenders was committed in

the 20th minute when Kerly's

stick was held down in the circle. England's hopes of being awarded a penalty stroke were dashed when the umpire signalled only a short Two mioutes before halftime, England were unlucky when Kerly, putting his stick to a centre from the left by Clift, saw the ball sail inches over the top. A short corner early in the second half also came to nothing, despite a great effort by Grimley to work the ball deep into the circle. England then seemed to be in a hurry when Potter collided with Kerly at the top

Sixteen minutes of the sec ond half had gone and the Soviet goal was surprisingly still intact but, suddenly, Nechipurenko, hit the ball across into the England circle to Goncharov, who turned on it and drove a hard shot past the unsighted Taylor.

of the circle and needed

England set themselves im-mediately to the task of reconstruction with two substitutions, Bhaura and Shaw coming on for Batchelor and Leman respectively. But, despite all their possession, England were unable to launch a controlled counteroffensive. Finally, England made their

third substitution, bringing on Hughes for Clift, but that did not do the trick. 10¢ do LBe Trick.

ENGLAND: I Taylor: O Esultiner, P Barber, J Potter, R Dodds, M Grinney, S Batchelor (sub: K Bhaura), R Loman (sub: J Shaw), S Korty, R Câth (sub: N Hughes), I Shenwani. SOVIET UNION: V Pleshakov; V Deputatov, V Bellakov, S Airapetten, F Zgarqhirov, A Goncherov, S Pleshakov, M Nechipurento, V Antakov, A Miasnikov, M Berdantov.

M-Bukatin. Umphres: M Obsidullah (India) and O Prior (Australia).

Qasim returns in style

Pakistan played their trump card in the person of Qasim Zia, who converted three short corners in a row in the closing mioutes of their group A match against New Zealand, to emerge with a 5-3 victory (Sydoey Friskio writes). (Sydoey Friskio writes). World Cup Qasim had been omitted from Group A earlier games because of a hand injury. New Zealand were inspired

by Daji, who scored a brilliant goal with a reverse hit a minute before half-time. Nasir Ali, who had earlier made two saves on the line at short corners, levelled from a short corner immediately. New Zealand regained the

lead seven minutes after the resumption when Wilson converted a penalty stroke, but Hassan Sardar scrambled in a goal from a short corner soon after. Daji again put New Zealand ahead but then their defence conceded those short

PAKOSTAN (1) 5 N ZEALAND (1) 3 Clasim Zia 3, Nastr Bell 2, Wilson (pen) Ali, Hassan Serdar ENGLAND (0) 8 USER (0) Group A Table

SPORT IN BRIEF

Zurick (Reuter) - The first five-a-side football tournament under the direct

Bishop blow David Bishop, banned from

playing Rugby Union or League ontil next September, could find his sporting options further limited should he choose to take up football in Wales. The Pontypool and Wales scrum half intends to keep fit until he is able to resume playing rueby. How-ever, Alun Evans, the sec-retary of the Welsh FA, said that he would be discussing with his officials whether a player banned from rugby should be allowed to register with a football club.

Rams sacked

Derby BPCC Rams have supervisioo of FIFA will take place on an experimental basis in Budapest from November 18-20. Eight teams are participating, two from Hungary and the rest from Belgium. Spain, the United States, Italy. The Netherlands and Brazil. sacked two of their American

support Howe racing racing

By Michael Seely

General Sir Cecii filacker, the deputy senior steward of the Jockey Club, is determined to continue to canvasu support for the introduction of Sanday racing in Britain despite strong opposition from representatives of the established churches and also from Lord Brentford Lord Breatford and the 'ke

"Don't forget that when they ran the Newmarket Town Plate on a Sunday in 1988 **Keeping betting**

away from action.

has to take place away from the action, maybe from rows In a general sta

after General Blacker had given his report to the co leaders of the church on Monday, he said: "We will have to examine all possible ave to examine an possible avenues still open to us for achieving Sunday, racing within the existing laws. It is a fact that credit betting is already permitted on Sandays. "We are also considering

what other options might b open to us, but at this stage ! an tiny countri in the we will continue to lobby and in this, context I hope that my work-ing party's report, which is, currently being finalized, will receive the widest possible

Discussing the matter fur-ther, the chairman said last night. "The trouble is that we have chosen the worst possible moment to press our claims. The church are well aware that their lay supporters are now manning their defences in an attempt to preserve the sanc-Bill itself acted as an early warning system and now that they have triumphed over that, we are sure to find it even tougher going.

"But, speaking for myself, I am determined not to give up. After all what a marvellous time everybody had in Paris watching Dancing Brave and Bering fighting out that tremendous finish for the Prix de Parc de Triomphe. Every other sport is getting away other sport is getting away
with deliberately flowing the
existing laws, so I don't see
why we shouldn't continue to
explore every avenue open to
us."

dea

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General Blacker concluded by saying that although the idea of staging Sunday racing with credit betting only would have to be examined closely and all the implications: considered, at the end of the day it might be the only way to show the authorities that the industry means business.

Attracting fresh . . blood to the sport.

Having been to Phoenix
Park and Paris recently, it is
impossible not to realize to
what extent British racing is
losing out. It offers such a
major opportunity both for
catering to the public's leisure
needs and also of generating
funds for extra prize money.

It would also attract fresh
blood to the snort, as an blood to the sport, as 22 entirely different type of racegoer goes to Sunday and evening racing. This opinion was confirmed by Jouathan Irwin, the dynamic head of Phoenix Park, when discussing the matter at Goff's sales in Ireland on Tuesday.

General Blacker and his committee deserve the widest possible support as they strive to create a new market for

racing and also to make our Sundays more enjoyable.

Shrewsbury's: new date

Shrewsbury's second division game at Huddersfield next Tuesday has been put back a week because of the midfield player. Bergard McNally's late call-up for the Northern Treland sanad McNally's late call-up for the Northern Ireland squad against England at Wembley. Gerry Daly is wanted by the Republic of Ireland against Scotland in Dublin and because Shrewsbury would have been without both players the Football League have agreed to reschedule the Hudderstield fixture for October 21. fixture for October 21.

SQUAD: Goetkeepers: Ze Beto, Savino. Defenders: Costeado, Miguel, Eduardo Lus, Fernando Mendes, Atlento, Dato. Nuñes, M. Jorge, Adao, Nascimento. Forwards: P. Xavier, M. Fernandes. Coetho. Hist division cuto, P. Basie, 18 facing bankruptcy unless a forthcoming in injection is forthcoming, the interim club president, Peter Suter, said yesterday. ♦ HOME OWNERS ♦ PROFIT-MAKER' LOAN PLAN **ONLY 12.3% APR**

PLUS an opportunity for a TAX FREE CASH BONUS

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credit commitments, giving you just one easy monthly payment.

Der Potential Tax Free cash bonus of £94 for every £1,000 of a loan over 10 years assuming current

bonus rates remain unchanged. Spread your repayments over 72 to 15 years. Extra security of built-in Life Assurance protection Protection against Sickness, Accident, or

Redundancy available as a valuable option. Confidentially arranged by post — no interviews. No fees or setting up charges. *For a typical loan of £5,000 over 11

years, the monthly tolerest payment vibe 646.55 and the innestment plan premium 636.65, making a total month payment of 667.20. The total loan with payment of 207.28. The total roan with interest and prevaluum sparable over 11 years would be £11,510 40 (This amount could be substantially reducted if the loam is repaid early! At the end of your loan period, when the capital has been paid, you could also receive a tax free lump sum from the investment plan Subject to the hard's performance. The exact amount of maturity

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assurous that the 4PR of 12 % nemains the
same throughout the loan term and relates
to persons aged over 18 and still under of at the end of the loan repayment penor Seven days written notice would be give for any change to the interest rate. The investment plan, which is The investment plan, which is amanged by Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited, assigned to this secure loan, will last for the same term as the loan.

SEND THE COUPON OR TELEPHONE TODAY

| 01-439 0691 (9am-Sprn, Mon-Frn or our answerphone address and we will said you details.) 1 am a HOMEOWNER, Please send me details of the 'Profit-Maker' Loan Plan FREEPOST Nationwide Credit Corporation Limited, FREEPOST 25, 1 am a HOMEOWNER, Please send me details of the 'Profit-Maker' Loan Plan FREEPOST Nationwide Credit Corporation Limited, FREEPOST 25, NO STAMP NEEDED | Suburbs. The fee is £20,000 less than Drummond's asking price when be was last listed six months ago. The Leigh chairman, Brian Sharples, said: "We could out meet |
|---|---|
| Amount required 5 Repayment time years | Drummond ademands and he |
| FULL NAME: INC Mass C | hasn't returned to the club as we hoped." |
| ABORESS | The club is still interested in |
| POSTCODE: | a swap deal the for Great |
| Home Tel. No. stocke Date of Sirth: | Britain captaio, Harry Pinner, |
| NCC specialists in personal finance T44 IS | listed by St Helens at £95,000. |

Higgins and Griffiths on collision course

SNOOKER

Alex Higgins, wioner in pected to cross at the semi-1972 and 1982, has been final stage. drawn to meet Terry Griffiths, another former champion, io the second round of the Embassy world championship cut down oo his charity work in Sheffield next April. Three times in the past Griffiths has beaten the cootroversial Irish-saying no to many of the man at the Crucible Theatre twice in the second round and

Higgins 13-12, the fifth time in 10 years the Irishman had lost a world championship match by the odd frame. Io the first round Higgins is scheduled to opponent.

Dennis Taylor, the 1985 world champion, is m the same half of the draw as Joe the championship moving to Johnson, the defending cham-Sheffield from April 18 to pion, with their paths ex- May 4.

to concentrate on the task in enquiries. It will be difficult, but I must start practising once in the quarter-finals.

Last seasoo Griffiths beat matches. I oeed four to five hours a day, but at the moment I am lucky to get that amount to a week."

Johnson, who faces a pos-

Hughes, a beaten semi-finalist in the BCE lotermeet another Welshman, Cliff
Wilson, with Jim Wych, of
Canada, likely to be Griffiths's he wins his fourth-round qualifying match at Preston. The Preston stages will be held from March 26 to April 4, with

RUGBY LEAGUE

Drummond on market

mond has played for Leigh this season since returning Suburbs. The fee is £20,000 less than

Des Drummond, the Leigh transfer request today from and Great Britain winger, has Brendan Hill, aged 22, their been placed on the transfer list prop forward, who was a at a fee of £100,000. Drummember of the Great Britain member of the Great Britain test squad last season. They have fixed a fee of £35,000 for from a summer spell with the Hill who has been at Sydney club. Western Headingley for four years since leaving Bradford junior

Usha moves up

Delhi (AP) — P. T. Usha, the "Sprint Queen" of India who won four gold medals and a silveral the recent Asian Games in South Korea, said yesterday that she would no longer be competing in 100 and 200-metre races. Instead, she will concentrate on the 400m and the 400m hurdles. Usha, aged 22, holds the Asian record in all four events. Meanwhile. Leeds graoted a four events.



Fives on trial